

The Sunday Freeman

THE WEATHER: Windy, Colder — Temperature: Max. 39, Min. 36
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SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1975

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY



Governor's 'Randi' Weds

Gov. Hugh Carey chats with his daughter, Alexandria, following her marriage Saturday to Hank McManus of Boston, Mass. "Randi," as she is known to her associates and McManus, were married in the chapel at St. Patrick's Cathedral, where her father and her late mother were wed 27 years ago. A reception followed at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. (UPI)

Massive Hunt Launched For Terrorist Bombers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police and federal agents Saturday mounted a full scale manhunt for for a least two Puerto Rican terrorists believed responsible for the bombing of a colonial era tavern jammed with diners, killing 4 persons and injuring at least 45.

The Friday nighttime explosion ripped through an 18th Century annex to the famed Fraunces Tavern where George Washington bade farewell to his officers in 1783. A note found by police and signed by a Puerto Rican nationalist group said the bomb was aimed at "reactionary corporate executives."

The tavern and its annex, in the heart of lower Manhattan's financial district, also housed the Anglers' Club, a private eating club. Both are popular with Wall Street financial and business executives.

Police released composite sketches of two unidentified men who they said were seen in the area about the time of the blast. They said one of the men may have driven away in a small commercial van.

One of the men was described as a male Hispanic,

40 to 45 years old, 6-foot tall and weighing about 190 wearing a black raincoat, shirt and tie and dark pants and carrying a black portfolio, measuring 12 by 16 inches.

Police said the other was "apparently Hispanic," 5-foot-7 to 5-foot-9, medium build, "jowly with a short neck and a large head and a bushy mustache." They said he was the man reportedly seen entering the van.

Lt. Kenneth O'Neil said the bomb contained "something in the nature of 10 sticks of dynamite."

He said the bomb was activated by a "short delay mechanism. I think they were looking for a prominent landmark and this served their purpose...they didn't care if they killed people."

Shortly after the explosion, anonymous callers told news media, including UPI, that the dynamite bomb had been planted at the tavern by members of the Armed Forces for the Liberation of Puerto Rico, which has also claimed responsibility for six other bombings in New York since October.

Police found a note in a phone booth near the tavern signed by the terrorists. It

warned the American government it had "unleashed a storm from which you cannot escape."

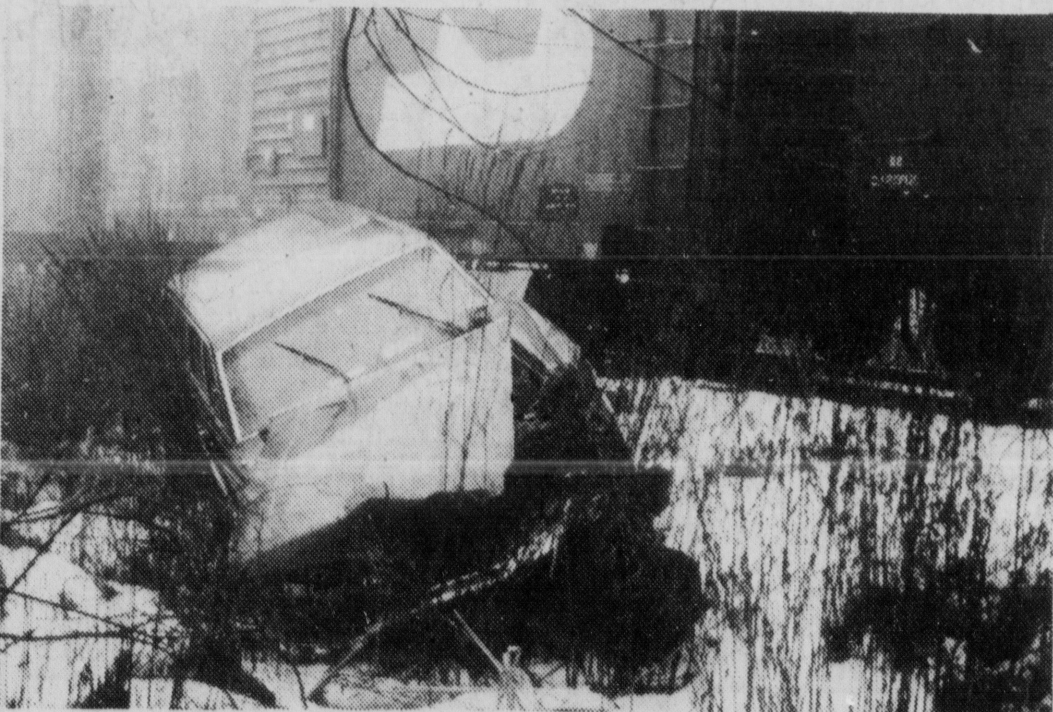
The note said the bomb had been planted in retaliation for a bomb allegedly placed by the Central Intelligence Agency Jan. 11 in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, in which two supporters of Puerto Rican independence were killed and 11 bystanders injured.

Friday's explosion blasted through the floor of the second story Angler's Club, hurling patrons of the tavern and club to the floor and filling the air with splintered furniture and debris.

Three persons were killed outright. They were identified as Harold Sherburne, 66, of New York and Pine Orchard, Conn.; Frank Connor, 33, of Fairlawn, N.J., and Alejandro Berger, 30, of Cherry Hill, N.J.

A fourth man, James Dezork, 32, of Wilmington, Del., died Friday evening in a hospital.

One of the injured, Camille Pesce, 19, of Palisades Park, N.J., remained in critical condition Saturday. Seven others remained hospitalized in fair condition.



Freight Train One, Automobile Zero

This 1971 station wagon was towed away Saturday afternoon after being in a collision with a slow-moving Penn Central four-car freight train at DeWitt Lake Road, Town of Rosendale, just east of the Thruway. Car operator Paul Haskell, 29, of 9 Edgewood Drive, New Paltz was not injured. A ticket from state police for failure to yield at the protected railroad crossing added to his woes, however. (Photo By Bechtold.)

Community Development Priorities Aired But . . .

Downtown Money the Outlook

By HUGH REYNOLD

KINGSTON

Priority proponents for Community Development funding got down to specifics — \$650,000 for the rehabilitation of the old city hall, for instance — but every available indication still points to the money going "downtown." Stating that every proposal would be given careful consideration, Alderman Clifford G. Sinsabaugh, chairman of the Community Development Advisory Council, said, "It seems to me that we don't really have that much of a choice. After all, the emphasis is on housing and help for low and middle income people. The only right thing to do is to recommend to the mayor Broadway West."

The Friday night hearing was the second public hearing by the 15-member advisory council which will make recommendations to the full Common Council within the next two weeks on how the city will spend \$1,357,000 in Community Development funds this year and a total of just under \$5.4 million during the next five years.

On Jan. 16 there were about 150 persons in attendance. Friday night the number was halved though many of the same suggestions were reviewed, most in greater detail, however.

There were two "new proposals," one from Lincoln Christensen of Hurley suggesting the city acquire and invest in the Community Theater on Broadway for use as a civic center, the other from Glen Stampfle, president of the Uptown Businessmen's Association suggesting the city extend the Pike Plan concept to the entire eight-block Stockade area.

Christensen, speaking on behalf of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic and the Community Concerts Association, suggested that Walter Reade Theaters, which owns the Community Theater, might sell it and that the city might be in a position to acquire it for a fraction of its "million dollar" replacement cost. Christensen added that the 1,500 seat theater was the largest between

New York and Albany and that it could be virtually self-sustaining due to rentals.

George V. Hutton, speaking on behalf of Friends of Historic Kingston, said the interior restoration of the old city hall would cost \$650,000 and that the city could either appropriate the entire amount from Community Development funds or take \$350,000 from those funds and raise the rest through bonds. He said the city could pay off the bonds through rental revenues which he figured at \$54,000 a year.

Hutton said the organization also supported the rebuilding of Kingston Point Park — stating that \$10,000 would be needed for land acquisition — supported SCORE's proposals for West Strand and also called for the modification of sewers in that area that currently pump into the Rondout Creek.

Robert Johnson of West Strand again appealed for funding for that area, contending that with \$100,000 the city could install public rest rooms in the mini-park, build a dock there, repaint and reglaze the buildings along West Strand, bury all utilities while installing new sewers and new sidewalks, complete restoration of Company Hill Path, gut the "three worst existing buildings" (SCORE's buildings in the middle of the block) and provide an open air market, strip the pavement off the street and restore the original brick.

Ronald Robinson, president of SCORE, outlined a program of training and rehabilitation that would cost \$1.2 million.

He estimated that it would take \$450,000 to rehabilitate the West Strand, creating apartments, stores and an educational center and another \$750,000 to rehabilitate 100 housing units in the area.

There were about 10 other speakers, most in favor of spending the money in Rondout with the emphasis on SCORE's proposals.

Ford in 'The Pink'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Doctors pronounced President Ford fully fit after a three-hour annual physical exam Saturday and prescribed only a bit more golf or tennis to keep him that way.

"I feel great," the smiling President called to a group of newsmen as he emerged from Bethesda, Md., naval hospital, and Dr. William Lukash, the White House physician who had just examined him, agreed.

"I am happy to report he is in excellent health," Lukash said in a statement. "The results of all medical tests were normal in every way..."

"The excellent state of the President's health will permit him to continue his tremendous capacity for hard work. The tests today indicate nothing that will prevent him from enjoying good health in the foreseeable future."

Lukash indicated the strains of office actually seem to agree with the 61-year-old President, a former college football star and sports buff who treads a stationary bicycle device every morning to stay fit.

Asked whether Ford were in as good shape now as one year ago, when he had his last major physical exam, Lukash said, "I would say he's in better shape."

He attributed the improvement partly to the daily dietary and fitness regimen Ford, who has had a slight weight problem, has followed since September, one month after he assumed office.

"Since the President and I talked last September concerning a proper diet and ideal weight, the President has maintained his weight at around 195 pounds, which I consider to be the ideal weight for him."

"His early morning exercise program involving use of a stationary bicycle device has been very effective in maintaining his excellent health condition."

Lukash said he recommended no changes at all in Ford's daily lifestyle except "to play golf or tennis whenever his schedule will permit."

Ford actually spent three hours and 45 minutes in the suburban hospital, but White House aides said the extra 45 minutes were devoted to fittings for a new pair of contact lenses. Lukash said the President would begin wearing the new lenses for short periods Monday to determine whether he wants to continue with them.

After his examinations, Ford returned to the White House for an afternoon of consultations with aides on various domestic and foreign issues.

He accepted several resignations, and signed a proclamation or two, but had nothing more on his formal schedule until Saturday evening, when he was a guest speaker at a downtown Washington dinner hosted by a businessman's association.

Aides said Ford's remarks, in keeping with the theme of the evening, would be in a humorous vein and were expected to be off the record.



PRESIDENT BUTTONS UP

(UPI)

Mike Mansfield Opposes 'Dog Fight'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday the people will not tolerate a "dog fight" between Congress and the President and called for renewed cooperation on key economic and energy proposals.

Mansfield said he is optimistic over the chances of President Ford and Congress getting together, since both are "facing common problems and dangers."

"We're both in the same boat," Mansfield said. "Neither one of us are going to be the winners next year unless we work together."

The Montana Democrat said he hoped the issues of the economy, recession, inflation and energy "will not become partisan footballs. Whoever seeks to do that will find that it will become counter-productive, and it will be the people who lose

and the people who make the decisions next year."

Oil Producers Agree To February Summit
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Mansfield said the next two years are "probably the most difficult two-year period facing Congress and the administration" and said it would be wiser to work together than create a confrontation.

"They've just got to (work together) for the good of the nation," Mansfield said. "The last thing people want to see is a dog fight between the Congress and the President, and that's the last thing I would like to see."

Mansfield said there was a need for greater presidential efforts to bring Congress in "on the takeoff as well as the landing."

He noted Ford did meet with the Democratic leadership on his energy and tax

proposals but only after he had given two speeches outlining the plans, one a televised address to the nation and the second the State of the Union message to Congress.

Asked if the consultation was adequate, Mansfield replied, "Oh no."

Mansfield said Ford has clearly "seized the initiative and in effect donned the robes of his office" by offering a complete tax and energy package.

Protest Vigils Tonight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Antiwar activists and the families of nearly 1,000 men still missing in Southeast Asia both plan candlelight protest vigils outside the White House tonight.

The two demonstrations on the anniversary of American withdrawal from the nation's longest conflict reflect the opposite poles of U.S. post-war attitudes toward Vietnam. It appeared almost certain their paths would cross.

The antiwar National Students Association met Saturday to map a three-day campaign, including a candlelight march around the White House, opposing President Ford's emergency request for \$300 million in supplemental military aid to South Vietnam.

Activist Tom Hayden said the antiwar movement would work to defeat Ford's request in Congress. He refused to rule out the possibility of street demonstrations to protest continued American aid to Saigon.

Richard Falk, international law professor at Princeton, told the group that U.S. support of a "politically corrupt regime" in South Vietnam prevents normal political competition there. He called approval of financial assistance for Saigon amounts to "a mandate for murder."

The candlelight vigil tonight will be pre-

ceded by a rally featuring Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., singer Joan Baez and United Methodist Bishop Paul Washburn.

Elsewhere in Washington, meanwhile, the families of nearly 1,000 missing American servicemen gathered to demonstrate they are "tired of waiting" for long-promised help from their government. Their plans included a candlelight vigil in Lafayette Park, across Pennsylvania Ave. from the White House.

Angered by what they consider governmental indifference, hundreds of relatives urged increased pressure on Hanoi to learn the fate of those they call the "orphans of the peace" — servicemen who disappeared without a trace during the nine years of U.S. participation in the Indochina war.

Two organizations which have been active since 1969 in the cause of men missing in action in Indochina, VIVA and the League of Families, cooperated in the new MIA protest. VIVA stands for Voices in Vital America, and is dedicated to maintaining a drumfire of publicity and protest so the men still unaccounted for will not be forgotten.

Rep. G. V. Montgomery, Director of the VIVA meeting, said he has found no evidence of "any real initiative to secure a factual accounting directly from the Communist regimes or through third party countries."

Our Sunday Best

Junior Achievement Week

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Victims of Day Care Centers

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Without Commercial Interruption

State Transportation Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler (R) views new television apparatus that will enable engineers and analysts to obtain a driver's-eye-view of state highways in New York. All of the highways in New York will eventually

be surveyed by a van and camera crew in an effort to detect and log hazardous conditions. Joining Schuler for the inspection are John K. Mladinov (L), executive deputy commissioner and Harry N. Donaldson, survey supervisor.

BOCES Is Planning New Computer Service

NEW PALTZ
Ulster County BOCES has received initial requests for services from the nine component school districts for 1975-76, with requests either at the same level or expanded in most program areas.

Dr. Jack L. Roosa, BOCES executive officer, said that a whole new service is being

planned to provide computer terminals in the schools for student use with a variety of instructional programs.

"A task force of prospective users has studied this service and recommended a mini-computer for this service," Roosa said. "It appears we will have eight schools in Orange, two in Sullivan, two in

Dutchess and four in Ulster County."

The BOCES Board of Education voted Thursday night to meet Jan. 30 with chief school administrators and board members from the component districts to discuss service requests, next year's budget, and possible expansion of the nine-member BOCES board.

The recently created West Park special district has asked for representation on the board, and is presently sending a non-voting representative to meetings. Addition of West Park would return the board to an even number of voters. The board is now composed of nine representatives from eight districts, with two representing the large Kingston district to give the board its required uneven number.

The board also voted to purchase two full-size cars under state contract to replace two older vehicles, one for the vocational department and the other for administrative use.

Citizens' Group Wants Hearing

OSSINING
The Citizens Committee for the Protection of the Environment (CCPE) has petitioned the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission to hold a hearing on possible earthquake hazards at the site of Con Edison's Indian Point atomic power plants along the Hudson River.

Contending that there are major differences between findings released by the regulatory staff and those released by a three-man team from the New York Geological Survey, CCPE is asking the full commission to reverse a previous decision that there is no seismic threat at the plant site.

The 11-page state report, released last April by state geologists under Dr. James F. Davis, concluded that "both the possibility of seismic activity and the maximum acceleration possible at the site have been significantly underestimated." Meaning, the construction standards at the site have not been strict enough.

Scientists representing Con Ed have said the plants are

designed to withstand tremors more severe than have ever occurred in the region. CCPE therefore maintains that NRC's position is contrary to the basic philosophy of the Atomic Energy Act, which establishes independent, objective hearing boards to resolve differences between competing scientific viewpoints.

Because of the site's proximity to major metropolitan areas, CCPE feels that an open hearing would allow the general public to participate in and observe the manner in which issues vital to the public health and safety are resolved.

"In keeping with recent policy announcements on the importance of opening up the decision-making process, the broadest possible participation by Hudson River Valley residents is crucial," said Irene P. Dickinson, CCPE coordinator. She pointed out that the Ramapo earthquake fault system is within 3,000 feet of Con Ed's Indian Point atomic power complex.

Resort Owners Explain Taxes

LAKE MINNEWASKA
The Kenneth Phillips family has released a statement to news media concerning taxes at the Lake Minnewaska Resort.

"The combined real estate taxes, town, county, school, and fire district, on the Lake Minnewaska Resort have been raised from \$26,758 in 1965 in the town of Gardiner, Rochester, Wawarsing and New Paltz to \$111,252 in 1974 in Gardiner, Rochester, and New Paltz," the owners said. "This increase has been levied on the resort property even though almost 7,000 acres, roughly two-thirds of the property owned in 1965,

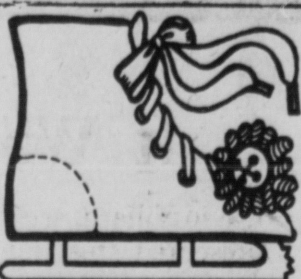
was sold in 1970 for a state park.

"Because of this alarming rate of increase the owners feel impelled to seek ways to generate enough income to pay these local taxes. In order to continue the historic use of the land as a resort, we feel that new buildings with modern facilities must be built and other sources of income, such as resort apartments or vacation homes, explored.

"It is ironic that high taxes,

which make it possible for the government to buy land to provide public parks and to preserve areas of natural beauty, are forcing owners of such large scenic tracts to sell to developers or to expand their own operations. Minnewaska has been preserved and protected by private, tax-paying ownership for almost a century. The owners are striving to continue this tradition, and to contribute to the economic welfare and recrea-

tional amenities of the area, while carefully guarding the priceless natural beauty of Lake Minnewaska."



Hearing Slated

KINGSTON
A public hearing on the county's plans for provision and implementation of child protective services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ulster County Office Building, according to Social Services Commissioner Bernhardt S. Kramer.

The purpose of the hearing, which according to law has to be held annually, is to explain the state law with regard to child abuse, maltreatment and negligence.

The local county plan of operation will also be explained, as is required before it is submitted to the state for approval. Officials of the Family Court the Child Protective Unit and the Social Services Department will participate.

Last year, a similar hearing attracted legislators, educators and representatives of social and family planning agencies, Kramer said.

Did You Know?

Folks looking for cheap skates could be interested in the price you are asking.

338-0606

The Daily Freeman

LOOK - LOOK - LOOK! WIEDY'S FURNITURE COMPANY

ANNUAL JANUARY SALE WILL END **SAT. FEB. 1st.** NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR BEDROOM, DINING ROOM, LIVING ROOM, OR ANY OTHER PIECE OF FURNITURE YOU MAY NEED FOR YOUR HOME AT THESE DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES! A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR FURNITURE FOR FUTURE DELIVERY. ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE **SAVE 20-30-40-AND EVEN UP TO 50% ON SOME ITEMS!**

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THOMASVILLE SOLID OAK DINING ROOM, OVAL TABLE, LIGHTED CHINA, 4 SIDE & 2 ARM CHAIRS. REG. 2299.95 Sale Price \$1249⁹⁵	BURLINGTON HOUSE DINING ROOM TRIPLE LIGHTED CHINA, TABLE, 4 SIDE & 2 ARM CHAIRS COVERED IN A STRIPED VELVET. REG. 2499.95 Sale Price \$1699⁹⁵	7 PC. MED. BURLINGTON HOUSE BEDROOM TRIPLE DRESSER, TWIN MIRRORS, CHEST, 2 NITE STANDS, QUEEN OR FULL SIZE HEAD BOARD REG. 1199.95 Sale Price \$699⁹⁵	EVERY LAMP IN OUR STORE NOW AT 50% OFF REG. PRICE
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Junior Achievement Week Starts



KINGSTON
Greater Kingston Junior Achievement — a unique program designed to give high school students a practical look at the world of business by helping them organize and operate their own miniature corporations — is now in its sixth year of existence and still flourishing.

And beginning today, the approximately 125 high schoolers and the eight sponsor companies, are marking Junior Achievement Week.

The week-long celebration will continue through Saturday Feb. 1.

John Roche, executive director of Junior Achievement and Ms. Bonnie Kearney, of Bankers Trust, president of J-A, pointed to the week-long celebration of Junior Achievement Week as a time to acquaint the public with the workings of this unique program.

Both Roche and Ms. Kearney said:

"Every fall, thousands of teenagers divide into groups of approximately 20 and form Junior Achievement companies. Meeting for two hours, one night a week, at nearby J-A Business Centers, they form their own board of directors, raise capital by selling stock and produce and sell a product or service.

"Before the final examinations in May, they liquidate, prepare annual reports, and, in most cases, pay dividends to their stockholders," the two local officials explained. The eight Junior Achievement

companies this year are Unity Products, sponsored by Channel Master. Bumpko, Ferroxcube Corp. Jatro, Hucktrol, Inc., Enco, VAW, Ellenville, Bundle and Trinkets, Bankers Trust. JABS, Radio Station WGHQ. National Arts Company, Rotron Manufacturing and Sunrise Products, International Business Machines Corp.

The adult advisors, as sponsors of the eight student firms, are regarded as experts in production, sales, accounting and public relations. They do not, however, make

decisions for the Achievers. "The success or failure of a J-A Company, the local officials point out, ultimately depends on the decisions made by the Achievers themselves.

"The purpose of Junior Achievement is to produce more informed citizens as well as future employers and employees," both Roche and President Bonnie Kearney said. "And," they continued, "this is accomplished by providing students with a workshop where social and economic concepts learned in

school can take form and substance."

The third annual Trade Fair, a fitting climax to the observance of Junior Achievement Week, will again mark this year's windup. The Trade Fair is scheduled for the Mammoth Mall shopping complex, Ulster Avenue Mall, on Saturday, Feb. 1, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Two other big events are scheduled in the near future — the annual campaign drive during February and the J-A telethon on Kingston Cablevision Channel 2 on Feb. 28.

It Was Time for Charter Presentation

David Villard, second from left, of Hucktrol Inc., presented this Junior Achievement charter to Jatrol participants during Charter Night cere-

monies late last year. Leslie Dunning, Jatrol treasurer, accepts the charter. Also in photo are Kathy Goldstone and Steve Fondino, adviser.

Kiwanis Gets Briefing

KINGSTON
Becoming "a part of a very special experience" which was termed "free business enterprise," was the theme of a talk on the Junior Achievement program presented before Kingston Kiwanis by Bonnie Kearney of Bankers Trust, currently serving as president of the Board of Directors of J-A.

The speaker gave a brief history of the Junior Achievement movement from its inception in Springfield, Mass. in 1919 to its beginning in Kingston in 1969. The local

program originally involved three companies but now numbers eight enterprises in Kingston and surrounding territory.

The purpose of the 'J-A' is

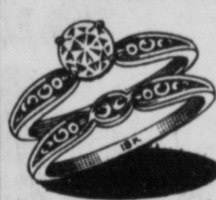


BONNIE KEARNEY

to give young people first-hand experience in running their own corporation. It teaches them to form companies, sell their own stock for capital and then market their own products. The latter currently includes signs, wall plaques, chains, trinkets and radio scripts.

Robert Deitrick, past president of the Junior Achievement Board of Directors, was in charge of the program.

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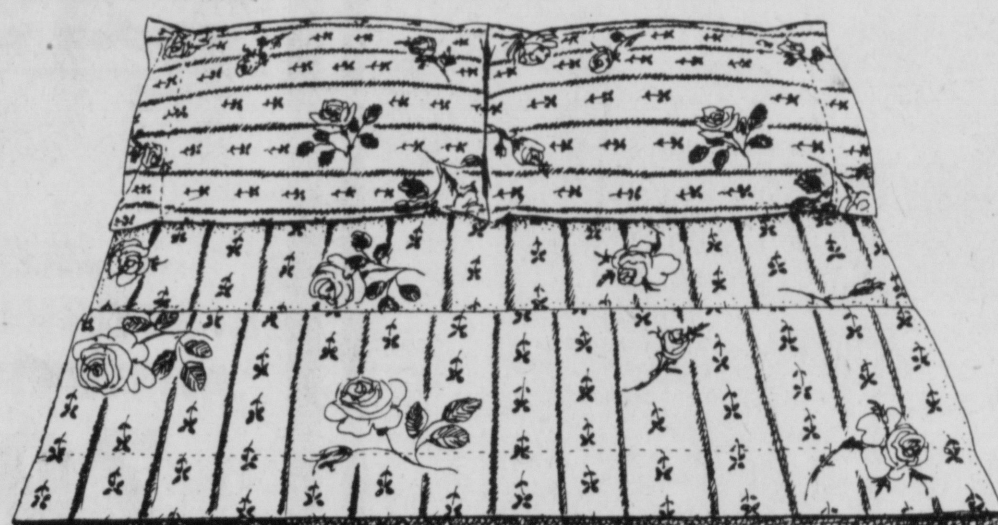
In an advertisement for London's Youth Centre, 33 North Front Street, appearing in Wednesday's Freeman correct price of Totes boots regular \$4.95 should be \$3.99.

In the London Square advertisement also appearing in Wednesday's Freeman bras, X design knit regular \$6.00 are sale priced \$4.49. London Square is at 319 Wall Street.

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USED LINEN SALE**
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(Storm Day Jan. 29)
DWYER PAINT STORE
On Broadway Across from Community Theatre
Sheets — Pillowcases — Tablecloths — Aprons — Drapes — Towels —

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Easy care no-iron percale sheets in a rose and ribbon pattern. Flat or fitted styles.

Double, REG. 7.50..... 4.99
Queen, REG. 11.00..... 7.99
Stand. cases, REG. 5.00 pr..... 3.99 pr.

FIBERFILL PILLOWS

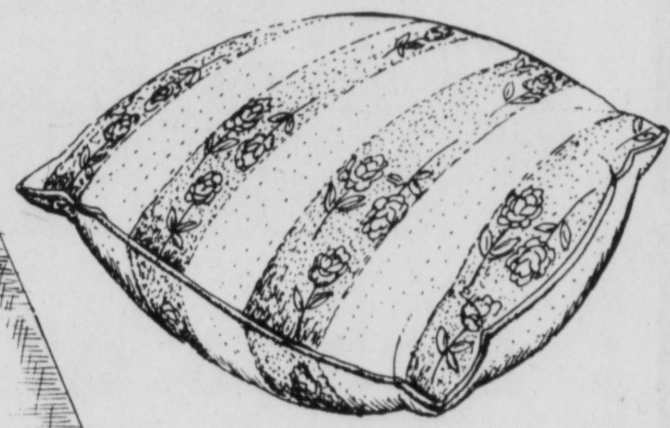
6.99

STAND.

REG. 9.00

Durable "Serene" Fortrel® Polyester. Machine washable. No-iron ticking.

Queen size, REG. 11.00..... 8.99
King size, REG. 13.00..... 10.99



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Wallace's

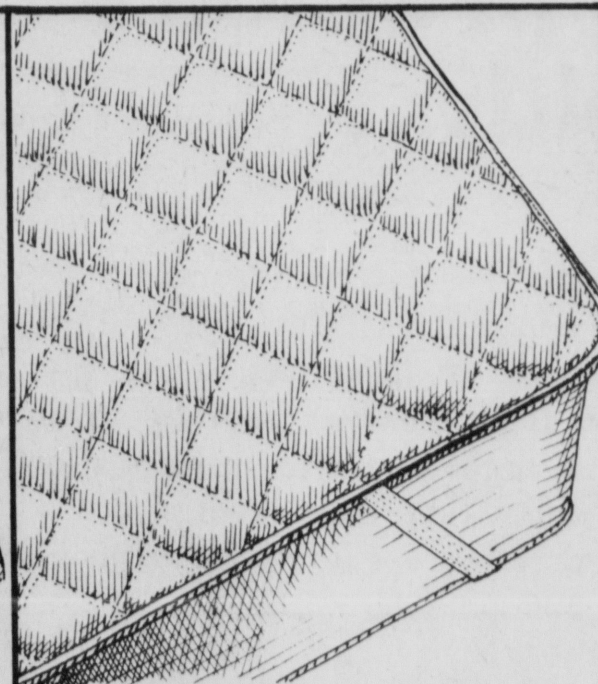
USE YOUR WALLACE'S CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD.



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7.99 TWIN SIZE
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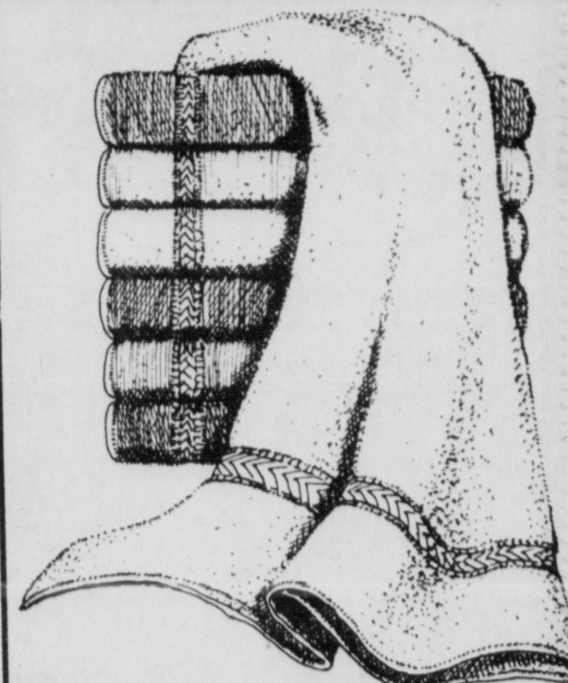
Warm Acrilan® acrylic blend blanket by Charm House. With nylon binding. Machine wash, dry. Asst. colors.
Double size, REG. 12.00..... 9.99
Queen/King size, REG. 17.00.. 14.99



MATTRESS PADS

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FLAT, REG. 5.98

Twin, fitted, REG. 7.98..... 6.99
Double, flat, REG. 7.98..... 6.99
Double, fitted, REG. 9.98..... 7.99
Queen, flat, REG. 10.98..... 8.99
Queen, fitted, REG. 12.98... 10.99



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Sgt. Bundschuh



Zone Sgt. Paulson



Lt. Stanley R. Thomas

Dr. Jackaway Speaker On Sexism in Education

POUGHKEEPSIE A joint public meeting of the Mid-Hudson Chapters of the National Organization for Women and the American Civil Liberties Union will explore the topic of sexism in education on Tuesday, Jan. 28.

The 7:45 p.m. session at the Unitarian Fellowship Building, 67 South Randolph Avenue, Poughkeepsie, will be addressed by three women.

Dr. Rita Jackaway, assistant professor of educational studies at SUNY at New Paltz, will speak on "Sex Stereotyping in Education," a topic she is to teach a course on at the college during spring semester. A Kingston resident, Dr. Jackaway did her graduate work in psychology at SUNY Albany.

Ms. Nedda Wittels, feminist activist and Wappingers Falls High School teacher of social studies, also will speak. She is the president-elect of the Mid-Hudson NOW chapter.

And Ristina Wigg, librarian at Mid-Hudson Library System, will narrate a slide show "Dick and Jane as Victims" prepared by a NOW task force in Princeton, N.J. The presentation explores attitudes and values in implicit

in basic reading texts in use in early grades in schools.

"We are concerned about the bias and stereotyping that fetter the development and contributions of women and must ask how much of it stems from textbook and classroom experience," Ms. Sally Luther, chairman of the Mid-Hudson ACLU, said in announcing the program.

A following "speakout" will encourage audience response.

Some special guests who will offer comment will be Ms. Gail Gallerie, Dean of Students, SUNY New Paltz; Ms. Ernestine Boone, Dutchess County Committee for Economic Opportunity; Stephen Lipton, former chairman of the Mid-Hudson CLU chapter.



DR. RITA JACKAWAY

Saugerties Man Promoted, Ridge Trooper Retires

HURLEY Lt. Stanley M. Kowalik, zone commander of state police forces in Ulster and Greene Counties, has announced the promotion of a Saugerties resident to the rank of zone sergeant. At the same time, Lt. Kowalik announced the retirement of a Stone Ridge man who served more than 20 years with the New York State Police.

Sgt. Charles O. Bundschuh was promoted to zone sergeant on Jan. 9. Sgt. Bundschuh replaces Zone Sgt. Donald H. Paulson, who retired Dec. 17. Sgt. Bundschuh, who resides in Saugerties with his wife and three children, began his career with the state police on April 16, 1954. He was promoted to sergeant on July 22, 1965.

Sgt. Bundschuh served with Troop C, mainly in Ulster County, until the formation of Troop F in 1968. He has served as Kingston State Police station commander since July 18, 1968.

Zone Sgt. Paulson, who lives in Stone Ridge with his wife and two children, began his career with the New York State Police in 1954. He was promoted to sergeant in 1964 and was assigned to the Ellenville station. He later was assigned to the Kingston station and was promoted to zone sergeant on July 18, 1968.

He is now employed by Walter Davenport & Sons of Stone Ridge.

New York State Police Superintendent William E. Kirwan, meanwhile, has announced the designation of

Technical Sergeant Stanley R. Thomas as commander of the State Police Aviation Unit.

In his new post, effective last Dec. 26, Thomas has the rank of technical lieutenant. He fills a vacancy left by the death last month of Lt. Robert L. Tillman.

The new commander, who is 35 years old, joined the

state police in Sept. 1962 and served in Troops C and D and with Troop T on the Thruway prior to assignment to the aviation unit in July 1968.

Thomas resides in Rexford with his wife and three children.

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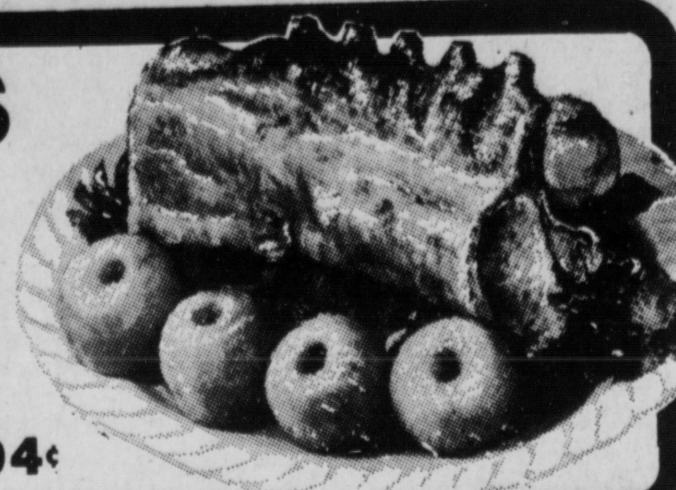
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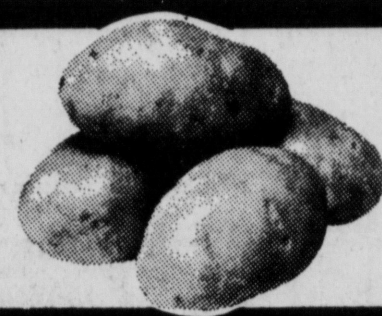


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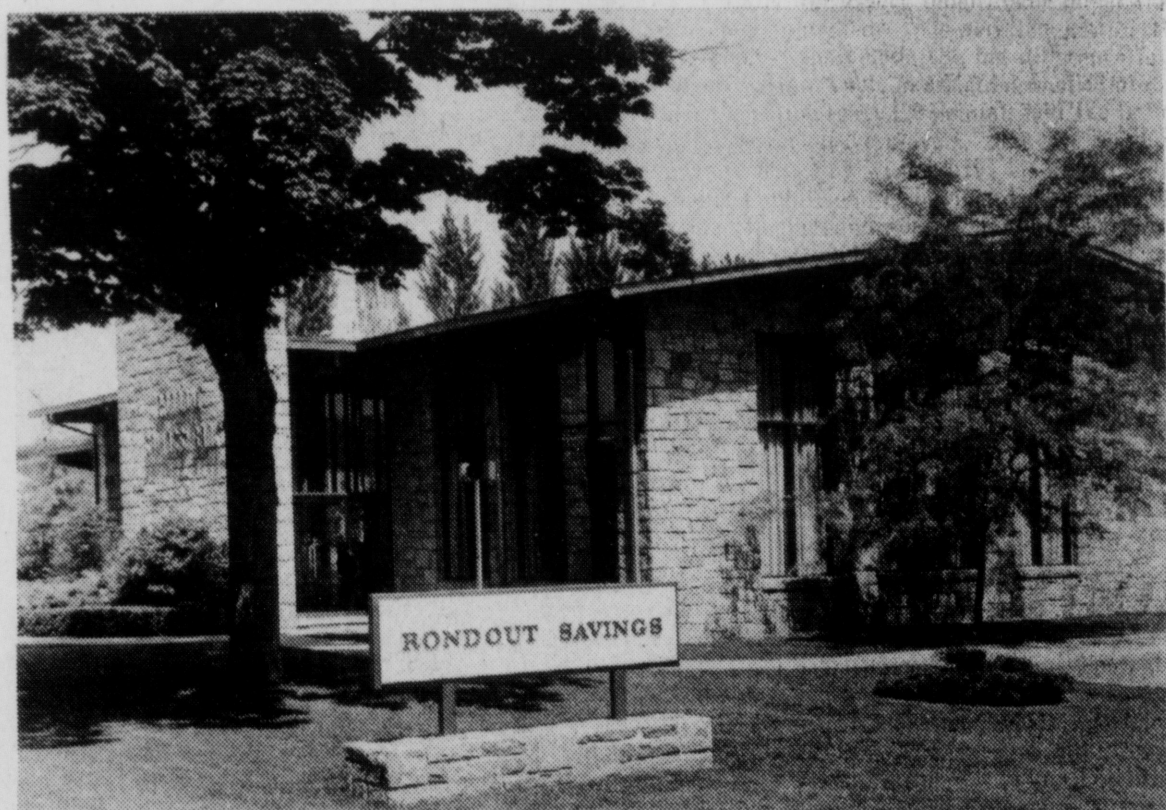
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Depression or Recession . . . Some Key Points of Comparison

NEW YORK (UPI) — When your neighbor is out of a work, it's a recession. When you're out of work, it's a depression.

So goes the old saw about the difference between a recession and a depression.

Actually, there isn't a clear difference except in terms of length and severity. A depression simply lasts much longer and hits much harder than a recession.

The current recession and the Great Depression often are compared, and some predict the recession eventually will turn into a depression. But that is considered unlikely by most.

Although there are some similarities between the situation then and now, there are far more differences. What's more, government and private sector safeguards exist today that were not present in the 1930s. Many of these grew out of the experience of the depression.

Some key points of comparison:

Length —The worst of the Great Depression lasted four

years, from 1929 through 1932, although recovery did not come until 1936 or later. If the current recession lasts until later this year, as many expect, it will have run two years. This would make it the longest recession ever but not nearly as long as the depression.

Unemployment —In the depth of the depression, 13 million persons —25 per cent of the then work force of 52 million — were out of work. Today, about 6.5 million —or 7.1 per cent of a work force of 91 million —are out of work.

Stock Market —Prior to the 1929 crash, wild speculation pushed market prices up nearly 500 per cent in eight years. Little cash was needed to play the market. The market was an influential sector of the economy. Today, speculation is governed by rigid rules and cash requirements, and the market plays a much smaller role in the overall economy.

Profits —During the worst of the depression, U.S. corporations as a whole lost money. Profits were slim throughout. Corporate profits actually were up in 1974 and are expected to continue to grow, although not as rapidly this year.

Housing —Home building fell 46 per cent from 1925 to 1929. Housing starts have fallen about 50 per cent since

October, 1972.

Auto Production —Auto output dropped 45 per cent in 1929. It dropped about 25 per cent in 1974.

Business Bankruptcies —About 15 per cent of all businesses went broke or declared bankruptcy during the 30's. Bankruptcy is on a slight increase in the current recession. According to Dun & Bradstreet, there were 10,446 business failures in 1974, about 10 per cent more than in 1973. The total failures was less than .05 per cent of all businesses.

Personal Debt —Personal debt in 1929 was 88 per cent of income in 1929. In 1974, personal debt was 75 per cent of income after taxes. This compares to 50 per cent in 1950.

Bank Failures —From the "Bank Holiday" in 1929 until 1933, more than 9,000 banks failed, 30 per cent of the existing 30,000 banks, many of them very small. In 1974, only four banks failed out of 14,000, less than the average since the depression of 12 a year. But the failure of the Franklin National Bank of New York was the biggest ever.

Loan Losses —In 1934, all banks lost \$1.2 billion on total

outstanding loans, or 3.1 per cent of outstanding loans. In 1974, banks had estimated loan losses of \$2 billion out of \$432 billion outstanding, or less than .03 per cent.

Deposit Losses —In the 30s when a bank failed, depositors lost their money. There was no government insurance to protect depositors. Today, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation guarantees all deposits up to \$40,000, 98 per cent of all deposits.

Monetary Policy —In the 1930s, the Federal Reserve System, the nation's central bank, tightened money supplies during the depression, thus making it worse. Today, the Federal Reserve is trying to increase the money supply by 6 to 8 per cent. There is disagreement whether this is enough.

Relief —Until the mid-1930s there was no public relief mechanism to help unemployed persons or failing businessmen, farmers or bankers. Today, there is unemployment insurance, minimum wage levels, Social Security payments, crop support levels, and a variety of government low interest loan programs for businesses and banks.

The Oil Impact . . . To Be Felt in April

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's new oil import tariff, so heatedly opposed in Congress, is only the low-cost first step in a plan designed to cut U.S. energy consumption by boosting the average household's energy expenditures between \$275 and \$345 per year.

Federal Energy Administration experts predict the tariff by itself —if not blocked by Congress —will have its first impact on consumers in April. They say it should add an average 3.5 cents per gallon to the price of petroleum products —gasoline, motor oil and heating oil.

Ford ordered the first phase of the tariff hike last week, raising the cost of imported crude oil by \$1 per barrel as of Feb. 1. Plans call for another \$1 increase March 1 and yet another April 1, boosting the tariff on imported crude a total of \$3 per barrel.

Congressional Democrats reacted by seeking rapid passage of legislation to suspend the tariff for 60 days and then provide 30 days more for either the Senate or the House to outlaw it.

The tariff, however, is only an interim measure to slow the dependence on foreign oil —one that Ford could impose by executive order without waiting for congressional approval.

If the President can overcome congressional hostilities and win passage of his total energy program, the tariff would be dropped in favor of other measures that would boost the average cost of petroleum products a total of 10 cents per gallon.

FEA chief Frank Zarb and acting FEA deputy administrator Eric R. Zausner told reporters they see growing public support for Ford's program despite opposition from some members of Congress.

Both, however, stopped short of predicting failure for congressional efforts to block or delay the tariff increase and to impose mandatory gasoline rationing —a step some congressmen favor over the measures in Ford's long-range plan.

Ford's plan calls for ultimately replacing the \$3 tariff with:

—A \$2 per barrel import fee on petroleum.

—A \$2 per barrel excise tax on domestic petroleum production and an excise tax of 37 cents per 1,000 cubic feet on domestic natural gas.

—Decontrol of domestic petroleum prices, a move expected to cause domestic prices to rise to foreign price levels, and deregulation of new natural gas prices.

—A windfall profits tax on all domestic petroleum production, designed to absorb profits the oil companies would get from decontrolled domestic prices. —Reduced income taxes designed to return much of the higher cost of energy to the low and middle income bracket consumers.

Zausner released a new FEA study showing that those measures would add \$171 in direct energy costs —gasoline, heating oil, electricity and natural gas —for the average American household. He said the national average expenditure for energy would go up from \$969 to \$1,140.

In breaking down the \$171 increase, the study predicted a national average gasoline price of 62 cents a gallon would add \$109 to the average household's annual driving costs.

It predicted a national average heating oil cost of 47 cents a gallon, adding an average \$19 to the household fuel bill.

In addition, it said, the average annual cost of natural gas would go up \$30 per year nationally and electricity bills would increase \$13 annually.

The study stressed, however, that energy use —and cost —varies regionally.

Because of this, it said, the regional impact probably would be the least in the central Southeast where an average increase of \$142 per household was forecast and would be felt most in the mountain states where an increase of \$191 was predicted.

The FEA said the full impact of the President's energy program would include products and services requiring large amounts of energy in their production or distribution. This would add another \$104 to \$175 to the average household budget nationally.

If Congress acts on Ford's plan by April, as the President has requested, the impact of direct and indirect costs combined —ranging from a probable average \$275 per year to a possible maximum average of \$345 per year —would start to be felt in 1975, Zausner said.

In all, Zausner said, Ford's program would drive the Consumer Price Index up some 2.5 percentage points in its first year.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 26, 1975

Freeman Editorials

Vietnam Anniversary

Usually anniversaries are proud moments, dates on the calendar when people recall noteworthy events. However, Americans will find little to applaud on Jan. 27, the second anniversary of the cease-fire in Vietnam.

Looking back to that period, who can forget the surge in the collective American pulse when Henry Kissinger announced on Oct. 26, 1972 that "peace is at hand."

It wasn't. In typical Communist fashion, the North Vietnamese negotiators had simply employed a ruse to raise false hopes among Americans and to put Kissinger into a more difficult negotiating position. They wanted to extract every last possible advantage from the United States of America.

The cease-fire agreement actually was not signed until three months later. On that occasion, Kissinger said at a press conference that the United States held out so long in signing an agreement because we were seeking a "peace that heals...a peace that lasts."

A reporter asked what the cease-fire agreement of 1973 contained that the United States could not have settled for four years earlier. Kissinger replied that until Jan. 27, 1973, the Communists would accept nothing less than dismemberment of the legitimate government of President Thieu in South Vietnam.

Americans will note that Kissinger, now the secretary of state, isn't talking much about peace in South Vietnam these days, and with good reason.

There is no evidence to contradict the fact that Communists never intended to fulfill the terms of the cease-fire agreement. Today they are sending troops and war material

over a paved Ho Chi Minh trail into South Vietnam in direct contravention of terms of the cease-fire agreement. They are trying to dismember the Thieu government by force, subversion and economic pressure. More than 14,000 South Vietnamese were killed last year by North Vietnam's aggression. Moreover, the Communists have not even bothered to hide their contempt for the agreed upon Council of Conciliation and Concord which was intended to establish detente between North and South Vietnam.

So far as the United States is concerned, the Communists have even failed to live up to their word to help us to account for our men missing in action, a simple and humane act that has no relationship to hostilities.

The situation poses a particularly thorny dilemma for the United States. It is discouraging to see the triumphs being achieved by the Communist forces, especially after the tremendous sacrifices made by American troops. And undoubtedly pressure will mount in Washington to provide more aid than we currently are pouring into that beleaguered country.

Even if dollars would help, it is questionable whether many Americans would agree to adding to the huge amounts of cash and equipment South Vietnam already has received from us, but under no circumstances can we condone the return of a single GI to that Far East sector. Hardhearted though it may sound, we cannot fight everyone else's battles. The Communist bloc has obviously produced some very slick strategists. They know our dilemma — and are taking full advantage of the situation.

Winters Are Longer

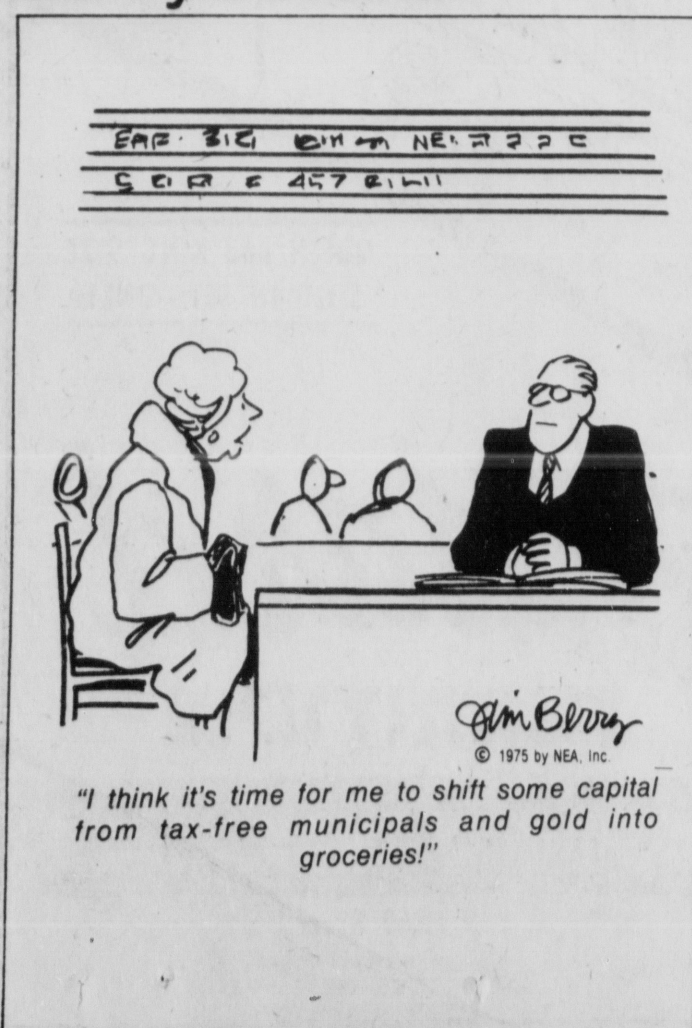
A study of National Weather Service data on the Midwest over a 30-year period suggests that if the winters seem longer to people in that area, it's because they are. Not quite as long as they appear to be at this time of year when spring looks far, far away, but enough longer to show up in the records.

Ed Pilar, a Chicago meteorologist who did the study, notes that whereas November 15 is the normal first freeze date in the area, the freeze hit six days before that this year. And he estimates that the ground will begin thawing next spring about three days later than the usual April 15 date.

Pilar and fellow weather experts are not entirely sure as to the underlying cause of this trend. They do know, however, that the winters are getting shorter in Europe while they're lengthening here, and they attribute this to a shift in the flow of Arctic air. The shift is away from Europe and toward the North American continent.

Whatever the cause, Pilar's findings are interesting confirmation of what many Americans feel in their bones. Especially about now, when the first faint glimmerings of spring are not yet discernible at the end of the tunnel.

Berry's World



By JACK ANDERSON

with Les Whitten
WASHINGTON — Members of Congress have raised an almighty howl over the FBI's practice of keeping files on them. But what they don't know is that one of their own committees also collected derogatory information on Senators and Congressmen.

The Senate Internal Security Committee not only maintained folders on Capitol Hill figures but leaked juicy tidbits from the folders to right-wing publications.

Staff members "chortled with delight" when their material appeared in print, witnesses have told us. The victims of these smears, invariably, were liberal legisla-

tors whom the staff didn't like.

Sources with access to the committee's secret files recall seeing folders on the following Members of Congress.

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., ex-Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., ex-Sen. Tom

Kuchel, R-Calif., ex-Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, the late Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill. Files were also kept on several others.

Last spring, whispers about the Senate Internal Security Committee's titillating files reached the Senate Rules Committee, which policies the other committees. Chairman Howard Cannon, D-Nev., confronted the veteran chief counsel, Julian Sourwine, behind closed doors.

Did the staff maintain derogatory files on Members of Congress, Cannon demanded. Sourwine solemnly denied the existence of any such files.

After he got out of the hearing, witnesses report, he rushed back to his committee hideaway and began systematically to purge the derogatory material from the files. The witnesses claim "up to 40 folders" were pulled from the filing cabinets.

The folders on some lawmakers were filed under their own names; others were filed under the names of their home states. For the most part, the folders contained derogatory newspaper clippings.

Of course, the Internal Security Committee also kept files on hundreds of other people, including such celebrities as songstress Ertha Kitt, actress Jane Fonda and the late Martin Luther King. There was a particularly thick folder, say our sources, on myself.

We asked Chairman James Eastland, D-Miss., about the spying on his colleagues. This would be a violation of the traditions of the Senate, which Eastland has always respected. "It was not done with my knowledge," he declared firmly. "I wouldn't have permitted it."

Sourwine denied the whole thing. "We have never kept investigative files on any Senators," he said. The Senate Rules Committee can learn the truth, of course, by putting the staff members under oath.

Footnote: We have also established that the Senate Internal Security Committee sometimes issued as its own work reports that were actually written by the CIA and the FBI. Reports castigating security risks, both real and imagined, were slipped to the staff usually on plain paper by both agencies. Then the committee would publish them, with only minor changes. Again, Eastland told us: "I know nothing about that."

CORRECTION: In a recent column, we listed Rep. Dominick Daniels, D-N.J., as one of the Congressmen who uses a secret fund to finance his newsletter. Our typist inadvertently copied the wrong line from the Congressional Directory. It should have been Congressman George Danielson, D-Calif., whose name appears below Daniels' listing. Our apologies to Daniels, who doesn't publish a newsletter because the cost is too high. . . . With the opening of each new Congress, the Members play a game of "musical offices." The senior Congressmen are entitled to take their first pick, which starts a chain reaction. For example, Rep. William Widnall, R-N.J., refused to vacate his offices until the last minute. He kept Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, waiting, who kept Rep. Richard White, D-Tex., waiting, who kept Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala., waiting, who kept Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., waiting, who kept Rep. Jim Blanchard, D-Mich., waiting.

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On the Right

Death of a Christian

By William F. Buckley Jr.

A day or two before Thanksgiving, Charles Pinckney Luckey of Middlebury Connecticut Congregational Church was making his ministerial rounds, as usual on his motorcycle, when suddenly, rounding a corner, he lost his balance and fell. He arrived home to his three vacationing sons — two from college, one from nearby Taft School — a little bedraggled. But this didn't matter much — he was always a conspicuously informal dresser, though never affectedly so; in fact there was no trace of affectation in him, which is one reason why he was so greatly, and quietly, popular with the congregation, even as he had been at Yale, and Taft.

What vexed him was that he should have lost his balance. A perfect physical specimen at 50, tall and rangy and handsome with a face of a 30-year-old and the physique of a long-distance runner. So he went to the doctor suspecting he had something wrong with his ears, knowing like the rest of us only boy-scout medicine, which tells you that when your balance is off, something is wrong in your ear canal. The doctor examined him, couldn't find anything, and everyone hoped whatever it was would go away.

It didn't. Within a week or two he began to lose his vision, at an alarming rate. In three weeks he was blind, and beginning to lose motor control on his left side. A legion of specialists had by that time surveyed his wilting frame, and a name was spoken which squirts icewater even among hardened doctors, because there are only a half dozen recorded cases of it and it is most gruesomely and implacably lethal. They call it Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease. Something about a galloping attrition of the nerve endings. Prognosis: one-three month. Cause? Nobody knows, though there was much speculation. Could he have got it eating strange fish in the Yukon on his camping trip this summer with the boys?

They took him to Columbia Presbyterian in New York, to "confirm" the diagnosis. One suspects the real reason for the

trip was to give the medical students a chance to examine someone suffering from such an exotic disease, rather like the gathering of the astronomers to gaze at once-in-a-lifetime comet.

The crisis came shortly after. He called his secretary and dictated a paragraph which he sent to a few friends, and which was pronounced by the retired, aged chaplain of Yale University "the most moving credo to the Christian faith written in my lifetime."

"What?" — Charlie dictated — "does the Christian do when he stands over the abyss of his own death and the doctors have told him that his disease is ravaging his brain and that his whole personality may be warped, twisted, changed? Then does the Christian have any right to self-destruction, especially when the Christian knows that the changed personality may bring out the horrible beast in himself? Well, after 48 hours of self-searching study it comes to me that ultimately and finally the Christian has to always view life as a gift from God, and every precious drop of life was not earned but was a grace, lovingly bestowed upon the individual by his Creator and so it is not his to pick up and smash. And so I find the position of suicide untenable, not because I lack the courage to blow out my brains there in the first place. And now the result is that I lie here blind on my bed and trust in the succeeding, loving power of that great Creator who knew and loved me before I was fashioned in my mother's womb. But I do not think it is wrong to pray for an early release from the diseased, ravaged carcass."

"Lovingly given," he closed the statement, diffidently, "to my congregation and to my friends if it seems in good taste."

It seems to me in very good taste, and I pass it along, with the good news that at least that final prayer was answered. The coma began two weeks later, and on January 21, he died. There had been no personality change. That, all the dreadful powers of Creutzfeldt-Jakob couldn't do to Charles Luckey.

Nicholas Von Hoffman:

Planning the Big Gas Station Heist

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger, the crafty Doctor of Foggybottom, may be telling us something.

First, there was the announcement of the buildup of our base on the island of Diego Garcia situated on the approaches to the Persian Gulf. Next, the carrier Enterprise and its attendant armada of support ships stuck their snouts into the general vicinity and have been sniffing around ever since. Now we're told the government has asked the British to give our military aviation hangeroom on their Masirah airbase in Oman.

Ordinarily the much lionized Doctor of Diplomacy keeps his troop movements to himself and then lashes out, a la Pearl Harbor, as he did in Cambodia with such good effect for the cause of peace and freedom. Thus it appears that the Masirah movement is merely a threat. The Great Arabian Gas Station Heist is not yet imminent, but there's no doubt a number of people are trying a new war on for size.

How might this conflict start? The Spanish-American and Vietnam wars began with our sailing warships where they didn't belong and then claiming the people we wanted to fight shot at

them. To get a Gulf of Persia Resolution past Congress, however, Dr. Foggybottom is going to have to come up with something better than three camel drivers bobbing around in a dhow discharging bee-bees in the general direction of a guided-missile cruiser.

We may have to wait until the Saudi Arabians take delivery on the fighters we just sold them so that our putative opponents will have the weapons they need to attack us. We're already selling tanks to the Israelis and anti-tank guns to the Lebanese. Why not go the next logical step and fight a war in which we provision ourselves as well as our opponents?

Still, we'll need some kind of legitimate sounding *causa belli* to satisfy the pacifists and neo-isolationists who refuse to understand that America, as a great world power, has a responsibility to cooperate with distant nations by making war on them. Dr. Kissinger has already tried oil strangulation of the industrial powers as a pretext, but the argument looked a little ratty coming from the United States, the world's biggest oil producer. More promising might be a declaration saying

we're doing it for the oil-less, food-famished underdeveloped nations. That's altruistic.

Our public would be receptive to a war fought to provide cheap, petrochemical fertilizers for those bags of bones in Bangladesh and the African Sahel. TV has already sensitized us with pictures of the bloated tummies and protruding ribs of wide-eyed, starving infants. Don't talk about the part the multi-national corporations have played in bringing famine to those lands. If they just keep the film strips running even the Quakers will enlist.

Of course, all of this may be a diversion. The sly doctor could be distracting us in the Persian Gulf while he meditates a CIA coup d'etat in Venezuela, all knowledge of which he can subsequently deny to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Let's hope, though, that we have the courage to proclaim our greed, if war is what the government has in mind. No more of this humanitarian stuff. It makes cynics out of our young people.

This time let's just kick down the gas station door, bust in with guns drawn and say, "Freeze! This is a stickup."

The Reader Writes

Editor The Freeman:

I wish to answer letter of Everett Hodge, President of Ulster County Branch of NAACP, of January 12, 1975, entitled "Appalled by Ku Klux Klan."

I am not a member of the K.K.K. but I'm pleasurably pleased to inform you that I am the attorney for Earl F. Schoonmaker, who has been unjustly and unfairly maligned and harassed by certain agencies of New York State and certain people and organizations who are ignorant of the true facts and conditions, but are eager to sound off and proclaim the alleged high ideals and noble purposes of their respective organizations, which in some instances are a thin veneer to camouflage their true purpose.

It is not my purpose nor will I disclose any of the facts or evidence in the pending action. These matter are properly tried in court and not in newspapers and news media.

However, there are many points and rules of conduct and procedure, which fair play and due process of law

New Klan

prescribe in the righteous determination of the issues involved. The final test is disclosure of the truth.

The INDEPENDENT NORTHERN KLAN, INC., was duly organized and approved by the State of New York in 1974. It has no ties and is not influenced or controlled by the K.K.K. as portrayed in "The Birth of a Nation" over 50 years ago. It is as pure as fresh fallen snow, and its activities are comparable to Sir Galahad of King Arthur's Knights of the Round Table in quest of the "Holy Grail."

The State of New York, through its agents, maliciously, wrongfully and improperly released to the news media false and improper alleged charges against Earl F. Schoonmaker, many days before properly notifying him.

This is a golden opportunity to blow the lid off and expose to the citizens the true activities and conduct of the State of New York, through its agents, which flagrantly violates the Constitutions, and other rudimentary laws, combined with the conspiracy of the CSEA and kangaroo

agreement which handcuffs the employees, being as full of holes and errors as a Swiss cheese, and large enough to drive a trailer truck through.

The CSEA agreement, with the State, for binding arbitration, is a betrayal of the fundamental rights of the employees as among other glaring errors, it fails to provide:

1. That the proposed arbitrator has any qualifications.
2. That the accused be furnished with a transcript of the proceedings.
3. That the arbitrator state in writing the basis for his decision.
4. An appeal with due process of law.
5. Equal protection under the law.
6. Fair play and due process.
7. That the arbitrator be bound by any rules of law and the accused would be foreclosed of a meaningful review.

The minority groups would do well to first purge their ranks so we could join in the common cause for true brotherly love and respect.

Peter H. Harp
New Paltz

Two Jobs

Editor, The Freeman:

With the ecological situation well in mind, I have no intention of wasting precious newsprint material in a running battle of the words or wits with the Saugerties Democratic Town Chairman, Jane Chodaba, either by nit-picking, wit-pitting or giving free lessons in the art of reading and writing our English language correctly.

However, as I truly believe that misinforming the public is one of the so-called "deadly sins," I feel impelled to answer her letter which appeared in the Jan. 19th issue of the Sunday Freeman.

The point of the article, to use Mrs. Chodaba's phrasing, was, as the Daily Freeman of December 27th headlined it — "Hinchey Resigns State Position." Further, the Freeman article contained a total of eighteen and one-half column inches, with only one-half inch of that space devoted to the fact that Mr. Hinchey had opened an office in Kingston.

As for "demeaning our new Assemblyman," surely the Democratic Town Chairman must be aware that, in politics, "C'est la guerre," or as her Party's own Harry S. Truman used to say, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

Further, regarding Mr. Hinchey's resignation from the State Education Department, under the Rules and Regulations of the Civil Service Department of the State of New York, dual em-

ployment in civil service is specifically prohibited. No employee can draw two state paychecks, and a state employee, whether in the classified or unclassified civil service, cannot serve in the Legislature or the Judiciary or any other State Department or Agency and draw two paychecks.

On some rare occasions, State employees, while in one job, are loaned to another state agency, but they cannot be paid a double check, and on such rare occasions a written consent and justification statement must be filed annually with the Department of Civil Service and must be approved by the Office of the Comptroller.

Under the Constitution of the State of New York, Article Three, Section Seven, a member of the Legislature cannot be appointed to any State office in which he or she shall receive compensation.

Further, under the court decisions of our State, dual employment is specifically prohibited where it is physically impossible for the individual to perform the duties of both positions. Clearly,

Mr. Hinchey could not, simultaneously, between the hours of nine and five, be both behind his desk in the State Department of Education, working for the people of the State of New York and drawing a paycheck, and, also behind his desk in the Assembly, allegedly working for the benefit of the people of the State of New York and drawing a second check. The positions are incompatible.

Mr. Hinchey says that he advocates open government, honest government and straightforward government. The central point here is that Mr. Hinchey has not been honest with the people, but has done what the law compels him to do, and is apparently trying to make it appear that he is giving up something of himself for the benefit of Ulster County.

If Mr. Hinchey is so interested in keeping his campaign pledges to the people, let him make the Number One pledge — to try to be honest and straightforward and truthful in the future.

Sincerely yours,
Frances Everts
Saugerties

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Unity

Editor, The Freeman:

Sitting in my home at six-thirty in the morning, I look out the window and can see a car now and then move the snakelike road. Someone is going to work in these hard times, that someone struggling and juggling finances and prices of gas, oil and sugar.

New cries come today with birth of children and old moans leave with the undertaker. I do not have a college degree but I spent five years in trenches and rattled airplanes. Quite a bit of my poetry is stashed behind bins in old stores while comic books hold the valuable display places. I live in the village of Rosendale and I wish to make some changes there. A rose here and there, a park, a place for teenagers to play ping-pong and laugh their way into maturity.

I am running for mayor. I will not have it easy for I am not running with a party. If I become mayor I will have a people's day. This will be a day where we will picnic and shake hands and sing songs. Young and old alike. Old-time sack races, tugs of war,

group singing. We can do without the nasty looks that walk the street. Some folks cannot lift their heads for a hello. Another idea I have is for the snowmobilers. Instead of merely playing with their machines they could start a corps and help shut-ins and similar people who cannot make it to the stores on a winter day. A loaf of bread

and a container of milk or a drugstore prescription could make the day for some person.

It's time for unity, I will be running under the symbol of a heart in the voting booth. It's time for a change.

Sincerely,
George Montgomery
Rosendale, N.Y.

Appreciation

Editor, The Freeman:

It is difficult to find words to express our deep appreciation for the donations of money and food that have been received for the animals at the Ulster County S.P.C.A. during the recent holiday season. Every dog and cat in our care received extra holiday treats while hopefully awaiting adoption into good homes.

To all kind friends who have shared their blessings with these homeless ones, and to all loving families who have adopted Shelter "graduates", may we say from full hearts, Thank you, and may God bless you.

Dear Father, hear and bless

Thy beasts and singing birds,
And guard with tenderness
Small things that have no words.

Sincerely,
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CITY BEAT: Eschew Obfuscation — Mayor's Pocket Approval

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter
DODGE CITY — Politicians, just like real people, sometimes have problems with perspective.

In newspaper writing it sometimes shows up in form over substance; in broadcasting sometimes in sound over sense.

In politics, nothing draws the huzzahs of the elders like the "smooth move" that accomplishes its intent but leaves the mover relatively free of responsibility. In short, it's called confusion.

If the above hasn't confused you already, try something from a real pro, our mayor, who with his recent I won't dance please ask me routine on the old city hall roof repair may have topped his previous (I'm goin' to Florida, Bobby, you veto Grand Union).

And just think, we have that "antiquated city charter" the mayor is always talking about updating to thank. The more we read that charter, the more respect we have for the politicians, circa 1896, who drew it up. It has some clauses that are dandies.

Mayor Koenig took advantage of one of the more innocuous ones to effectively dodge responsibility — or to be more accurate, to make it difficult to pinpoint responsibility — on the repair of the old city hall roof.

We figured something was up when City Clerk Louis DeCicco, as faithful a spear carrier as any mayor will ever have, hit us with what were patently obvious delaying tactics the day after the council approved some \$2,300 for the repair of the roof.

Louie, who explains everything like he's talking to a four-year-old kid, explained that he would have to clear the legislation through the corporation counsel (Aaron Klein) because it wasn't in the "proper form" to present to the mayor.

Fine. We waited a few more days; by then it must have been Friday. Still hadn't got together with Klein, explained Louie (and we have a lengthy explanation of why further on) gayly waving the same piece of paper (containing the resolution) he had showed us two days prior.

At that point we decided to impress Louie with our vast knowledge of the city charter. We pointed out that the mayor has five days to act on legislation. Wrong, said Louie. After an exchange of "oh yeahs!" we looked it up. The mayor has five days to act after it is presented to him. Louie surprised a chorle.

Now in reading through the "five day clause" with the clerk, we failed to appreciate the significance of the simple declarative statement — to

wit — that the mayor has five days to take action on legislation after it is presented to him, otherwise it becomes law without his signature.

Obviously, the mayor was well aware of the significance of that statement. He used it to very neatly sidestep if not thoroughly confuse the public on his position on the repair of the old city hall.

Keep in mind that the mayor is the fellow who said he would not put a cent of taxpayer money in the old

building. And in the strictest sense, by allowing the pocket approval of the Council's legislation on the repair of the roof he has maintained that position.

Or has he? Well, yes and no. He didn't approve it really, but then again he didn't veto it, did he? Limbo, for a politician can be a place with quite a future.

By way of wrapup, the reference to Grand Union previously was when the mayor

went to Florida on a Sunday night leaving Alderman-at-Large Bob Gallo with the task of vetoing legislation approving Grand Union's request to build a supermarket at St. Anne's on Broadway.

The "pocket approval" dodge and the veto power given the alderman-at-large, have something in common: both should be dropped.

The pocket approval is ridiculous. It makes the mayor, in terms of the legislature,

superfluous. With this system he can leave town for five days and come back when all the legislation is automatically approved. A pocket veto has some merit!

As for the alderman-at-large having veto power: let the mayor wield his own ax. No substitute mayor should have that kind of authority.

FOOTNOTE — It seems we owe Corporation Counsel Klein an apology of sorts or at

the very least a clarification of an article published Tuesday that may have given some people the impression Klein was remiss in his duties by not being available for consultation for the period from Jan. 8-16 on the city hall roof resolution.

The article could be interpreted to mean that since Klein wasn't available he wasn't on the job. In truth, that was hardly the case.

According to Klein, he was

working on city business every day — and a few nights — during that period and simply did not have the time to devote to Emilio Primo's resolution. That business included an assessment case on the 9th, a trip to Binghamton on the 10th on city business, a property damage case on the 13th, picking a jury on the 14th and a grievance with the firemen on the night of the 14th. On the 15th he reviewed Primo's resolution and drew

it up on the 16th which also included a meeting with BPW officials at city hall.

There was added delay due to the fact that the resolution had to be taken from the minutes of the meeting. Normally, these are available about two weeks after the meeting. Council Stenographer John Ray Mayone upon request of City Clerk DeCicco, made a special copy of Primo's remarks (on his resolution) on the 16th.



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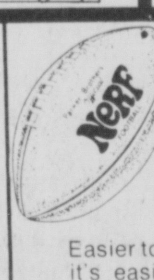
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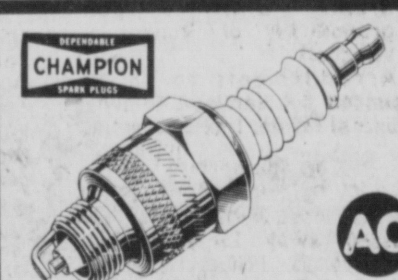


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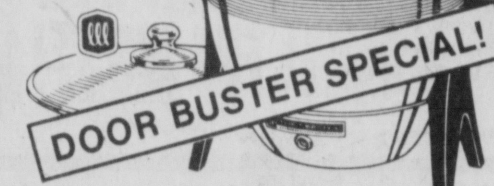
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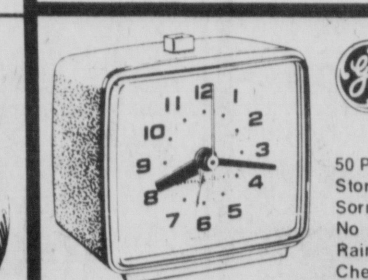


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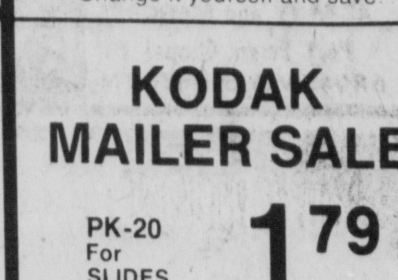
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Local Death Notices

Mrs. Maybelle Maybee
Mrs. Maybelle Maybee, 80, of Webster Locks Road, LeFever Falls, died at her home Saturday morning following a long illness. A native of DeKalb Junction, she had resided in Rosendale for the past 15 years. Surviving are a son, William Maybee of LeFever Falls; a sister, Mrs. Bertha Yackel of Syracuse and three grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Tuesday at 10 a.m. Burial in Esperance Cemetery, Esperance. Friends may call Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Beatrice Osterhoudt
Mrs. Beatrice Burt Osterhoudt, 73, widow of Richard H. Osterhoudt, of 146 Linderman Avenue, died in this city Friday. Surviving are: a sister, Mrs. Olin Kittle of Kingston, and several nieces and nephews. She was a member of Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Monday at 2 p.m. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today. Contributions may be made to the Organ Fund of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

Mrs. Janet R. Ausanio
Mrs. Janet R. Ausanio, 54, of 1821 Huth Road, Grand Island, Buffalo, a former resident of both Kingston and Saugerties, died Friday following a long illness. A native of Kingston, she was the daughter of the late Merritt and Bessie Shipman Van Gieson, and widow of Dominic Ausanio, who died in 1958. Prior to her illness two years ago, she was employed in the physical therapy department at Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Ausanio was a devout member of St. Mary's Church and an active member of St. Mary's Rosary Society. Surviving are a daughter, Rosemarie, wife of James Foust, with whom she was residing, two sons: Dominic Ausanio of Kingston, a member of the Kingston Police Department and Robert Ausanio of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Elmer (Evelyn) Hung, of Mt. Marion and a brother, Earl Van Gieson of Alabama. Three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Tuesday at 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.



101st Archbishop

Dr. Donald Coggan, 65, sits in the Chair of St. Augustine, in the Nave of Canterbury Cathedral, during his enthronement as the 101st Archbishop of Canterbury. (UPI)

\$25,000 Bail Each for 3 For Burglary in Esopus

RIFTON

Bail of \$25,000 each has been set on two 16-year-old youths and one 30-year-old man in connection with burglary arrests by Town of Esopus patrolmen and the Ulster County Sheriff's Department Friday night.

As a Sheriff's Department spokesman described it, Esopus patrolmen George Clark and Fred Guerra noticed several cases of beer

stacked outside Albers Store in Rifton about 11:15 p.m. and saw a man running from the scene.

They stopped the man, Michael Jansen of Rifton, 30, and while he was being detained the Sheriff's Department was notified. Investigator A. Nersesian and Deputy Dave Hyatt responded and searched the building, where they found a 16-year-old in the basement.

Two hours later another Rifton 16-year-old was arrested. Identities of both are withheld because of their youthful offender status.

All three were charged with burglary second degree, a class C felony, and remanded

to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 each.

Esopus Town Justice Robert Jordan explained that there was a dwelling upstairs from the store and he felt the high bail was in order because "There were people sleeping upstairs." He also said, "I'm a hard individual."

The three are scheduled for reappearance in town court at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 28.

Sheriff Tom Mayone reportedly praised the town and county police for their swift cooperation.

Ohio Publisher and 4 Killed in Plane Crash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A small plane descending through low clouds toward Washington National Airport hit a radio tower and crashed in flames Saturday, killing five persons including the publisher of the Columbus, Ohio, Evening Dispatch and two Columbus executives.

Flaming debris fell on the American University campus in northwest Washington, where the radio tower was located. Most of the wreckage came to rest in the back yard of the university president's home, setting fire to a small shed.

One witness told UPI the crash "sounded like a sonic boom."

A National Transportation Safety Board spokesman said all aboard the twin-engine plane, including the pilot and copilot, died in the crash.

The victims were identified as Edgar T. Woite Jr., 49,

publisher of the newspaper; Carlton Dargusch Jr., executive secretary of the Ohio Broadcasters Association and the former law partner of Attorney General William Saxbe; Fred LeVeque, 49, a prominent Columbus real estate executive; Richard White, 50, the pilot; and Bob Hatem, 29, the copilot.

All were from Columbus except Hatem, who was from Westerville, Ohio.

Justice Department spokesman Robert J. Havel said Saxbe, formerly a Senator

from Ohio, was "terribly grieved — they were all his good and long time friends." Havel said he had talked with the vacationing Saxbe by telephone and described him as "broken up."

The plane's flight plan showed there were four passengers aboard — none identified by name — and it was at first believed the sixth man was Columbus attorney Fred Jones Jr.

Jones, however, remained in Columbus and the NTSB said only five bodies were found in the wreckage.

Reincarnation Gets A Big Lift

(Editor's note: UPI reporter Edward F. Roby is fluent in German.)

By EDWARD F. ROBY

ELKTON, Va. (UPI) — She calls herself Gretchen Gottlieb and speaks of her violent death in Germany a century ago. But the teen-age Gretchen is not the only character to emerge when a middle-aged Methodist preacher's wife speaks from a deep hypnotic trance:

Delores Jay, a 52-year-old mother of four, excited parapsychologists and believers in reincarnation with her claim, under hypnosis, that she lived as the illiterate daughter of a burgermeister in Bismarck's Germany.

Her husband now says that she also told of living in a tiny Indiana hamlet as Laureen Tuttle in a series of taperecorded trances that ended almost a year ago.

The Jays say they do not believe in reincarnation or the occult. They say they are puzzled by the tales of other lives. They can offer no explanations for the hypnotic conversations.

Gretchen tells her tale in German, a language Mrs. Jay never learned. But on the tapes I heard, Gretchen has something of an American accent. She uses words and grammar that even an illiterate German would not have used in the 19th Century.

In fact, except for a couple of strikingly archaic and unusual words, Gretchen's German seems no more complex than that found in a handy Berlitz phrase book for travelers.

But it is German. Mrs. Jay seems completely sincere in saying she has no knowledge of the language.

Gilman Is Assured On Power Project

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Saying the controversial Storm King electric power project is still needed, the Consolidated Edison Co. has written to a congressman who represents the area to reassure him the project will not be abandoned.

Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman Friday released the contents of a letter from Con Ed Board Chairman Charles Luce concerning the Storm King plant on the Hudson River near Cornwall.

Gilman said Luce offered assurances the project was still necessary.

"We can assure you that our current load forecasts and

construction plans indicate the project will be needed in the mid-1980s and that we will not voluntarily abandon it," Luce said in a letter of response to an inquiry from the Middletown Republican.

Luce said, though, the plans to build the project could change if the present load and resource estimates change materially; if the project's opponents succeed in their efforts to block construction; or if distressed capital markets preclude adequate financing for Storm King.

These circumstances, Luce told Gilman, "are beyond our company's control."

Two Arrests on Campus

NEW PALTZ

Two young men were sent to the Ulster County Jail after arrest Friday night on possession of an illegal firearm and resisting arrest at the SUNY at New Paltz campus.

John W. Harris, 22, of Highland and Robert D. De-fonce, 21, of Mahopac, were arrested by campus security

police and turned over to state police from Highland.

Harris was charged with criminal possession of a dangerous weapon, a handgun, and loitering. He was held in jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail imposed by Plattekill Town Justice Wayne Smith.

De-fonce, charged with resisting arrest and loitering, was held on \$250 bail by Justice Smith.

FUNERAL NOTICES

AUSANIO—Janet R. nee Van-Gieson of Buffalo, New York (formerly of Kingston) on January 24, 1975. Wife of the late Dominic Ausanio, mother of Mrs. Rosemarie Foust, Dominic and Robert Ausanio, sister of Mrs. Evelyn Hung and Earle VanGieson, three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday 7 to 9 and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Rosary Society
You are requested to meet at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Monday, January 27 at 8 p.m. to recite the Rosary for our departed member, Janet R. Ausanio.

Miss Alma Golnek, President
Rev. Walter C. Doty, Spiritual Director

CARLE—George C. of Lake Katrine, January 25, 1975. Husband of Marian, father of Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Winchell, brother of Mrs. Stanley (Emily) Crispell, grandfather of Ronald A. Winchell.

Arrangements to be announced by Hartley-Lamouree Funeral Home, Inc., Saugerties.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our dear mother Rose Ryan Sickler who passed away 25 years ago January 25, 1950.

In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond & true
There is not a day, dear mother,
That we do not think of you.
Loving Children

FUNERAL NOTICES

FERRARO—Lillian G. of East Chester Street By-Pass on January 24, 1975. Wife of John S. Ferraro, mother of John S. Ferraro Jr., sister of Mrs. Antonietta Barone, Mrs. Fannie Ross, Mrs. Amy Tessoroli, and Charles Marabelli. Two grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Monday at 9 a.m. Thence to St. Catherine Labourer Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday 7-9 and Sunday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

GREENING—Ingrid of West Saugerties on January 24, 1975. Wife of Thomas, mother of David, Arlene and Peggy Greening, sister of Arthur Olsen, also survived by four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties. Interment Blue Mt. Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

OSTERHOUDT—in this city January 24, 1975. Beatrice Burt of 146 Linderman Avenue, wife of the late Richard H. Osterhoudt and sister of Mrs. Olin Kittle of Kingston, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Monday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Contributions may be made to the Organ Fund of the Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank the wonderful nurses and aides at the Kingston City Hospital for the love and compassion shown during the illness of Eugene Frangello. Our thanks also to Dr. Mauceri, Dr. Madani, the Clergy and to our many friends and relatives who shared our sorrow at the time of Gene's death.

The Family of Eugene Frangello

MONUMENT SPECIALISTS
Our specialized knowledge can guide you in selecting a family memorial. See our guaranteed Select Barre Granite Monuments.
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24-28 Hurley Ave., Kingston
Est. 1911 Tel. 338-6186

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Funeral Directors
Respectful reflection
of every need...
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Kingston, New York
331-0625

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to all our relatives, friends and neighbors, for flowers, food, cards of sympathy, and Mass cards, sent at the time of the loss of our beloved husband and father, Edward H. Carr.

A special thanks to the Father Ginot Council, Knights of Columbus, Phoenicia, Fathers Loftus and Crisima of St. John's Parish Complex, Holly Hill Drive, West Hurley, and Mr. Boyd of the Lasher Funeral Home.

It is such a comfort to know so many people share our loss.

Mrs. Edward H. Carr
and Children

Vivian Kellems Dead at 78

EAST HADDAM, Conn. (UPI) — Vivian Kellems, a silver-haired millionairess spinster who was a thorn in the side of the Internal Revenue Service for more than three decades, died Saturday in California at the age of 78.

A resident of East Haddam, Conn., and Los Angeles, Miss Kellems' death was confirmed by her personal secretary.

Miss Kellems, a spinster who earned her fortune from a small cable grip plant she founded in the un-liberated 1920's, gained national recognition through her calls for tax and election law reforms.

Since 1969 she mailed her federal income tax forms back to the IRS, signed and sealed but with all the spaces left blank, claiming the IRS owed her money because tax laws discriminated against single persons.

Highland Man Is Ticketed

HIGHLAND
A Highland man listed in "satisfactory" condition at Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie following a Saturday car accident was ticketed by state police for driving while intoxicated.

The 3:20 a.m. accident on Route 9W at Chapel Hill Road, Town of Lloyd, resulted in Carl Mueller of Mayor Drive, Highland, receiving facial lacerations and fractured ribs after his car left the road.

He was taken by Fatum's Ambulance to Vassar Brothers. State police in Highland investigated.



Ex-Ottawa Mayor Dead at 78

One of Canada's most controversial women, died Saturday at the age of 78. She is D. Charlotte Whitton. Miss Whitton spent twenty years in politics. She was Canada's first woman mayor. She was the Mayor of Ottawa in the 1950s and early 60s. She had been in hospital since early January of this year. (UPI)

Kissinger Visits With Nixon

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was spending a private weekend with friends here after visiting with former President Richard Nixon in their first face-

to-face meeting since Nixon resigned.

Kissinger spent about four hours Friday at Nixon's oceanside villa, Casa Pacifica, apparently dining with the former chief executive.

Kissinger had helicoptered from Los Angeles following a major foreign policy speech before the World Affairs

Quarrel Winds Up In Arrests

LAKE KATRINE
An Ulster County Sheriff's Department investigation of a family quarrel Friday night in Lake Katrine resulted in the arrest of two brothers.

David Wetzel, 19, was charged with possession of a dangerous weapon, a sawed off shotgun, and reckless endangerment, felonies. He is being held for grand jury action on \$5,000 bail in the Ulster County Jail.

Brother Thomas Wetzel, 22, pleaded guilty before Town of Ulster Justice Arthur Reilly to assault third degree, a class A misdemeanor, and was sentenced to 30 days in jail or a \$2,500 fine.

Both were arrested at home, Box 187, Lake Katrine, by Corporal William Mugford and Deputy Dave Hyatt of the Sheriff's Department.

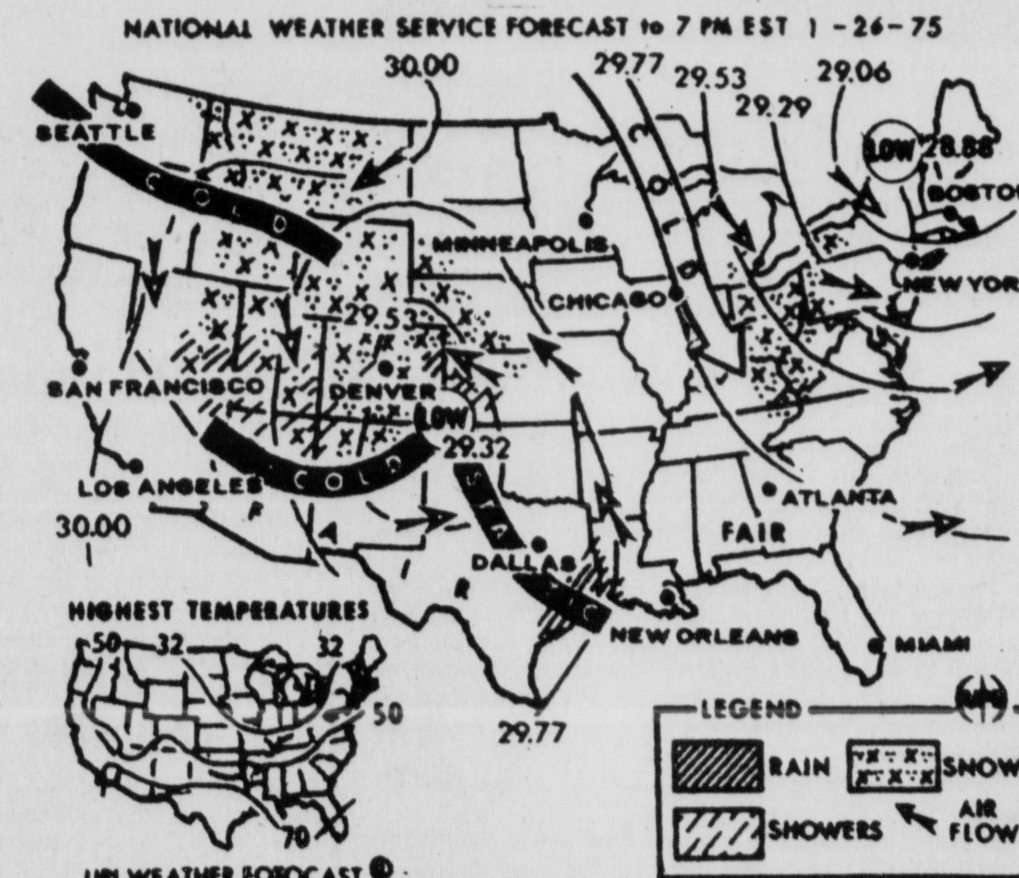
The Weather

Sunday, Jan. 26, 1975
Sun rises at 7:16 a.m.; sun sets at 5:03 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Chance of showers.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 36 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 39 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley — Cloudy periods and windy today with a chance of showers, high in the low or mid 40s. Variable cloudiness windy and colder tonight with a chance of flurries, low around 20. Partly sunny and cold Monday with a continued chance of flurries, high around 30. Precipitation probability 30 percent today, 40 Percent tonight. Winds southwesterly to westerly today and increasing to 15-25 mph.



For Period Ending 7 P.M. EST Today.

Snow mixed with rain over the southern portion will extend from the Rockies into the Northern and Central Plains. Rain will occur over portions of the Texas-Louisiana Gulf Coast. Snow flurries are expected over the eastern Ohio Valley and Lower Great Lakes. Skies will be cloudy over most of the country. Maximum temperatures: Atlanta 54, Boston 46, Chicago 21, Cleveland 30, Dallas 71, Denver 49, Duluth 10, Houston 71, Jacksonville 65, Kansas City 39, Little Rock 60, Los Angeles 60, Miami 76, Minneapolis 11, New Orleans 74, New York 44, Phoenix 78, San Francisco 59, Seattle 43, St. Louis 38 and Washington 50.



Ward's Store Manager Honored

Max L. Shoff, store manager of the Kingston Montgomery Ward store, Ulster Avenue Mall and Boice's Lane, was honored recently at a retirement party. More than 150 friends, relatives and business associates were on hand to honor Shoff after nearly 46 years of service to the Ward chain. Shoff is now here (standing) receiving congratulations from Kingston City Judge Hubert Richter who was on hand for the retirement fete. Shoff started in 1929 in Olean and held positions in Rome, Plattsburgh, Binghamton, Jamaica in New York State as well as in Clarksburg, W. Va., Hagerstown, Md., Tampa, Fla., and East Liverpool, O. Shoff will be retiring from the Ward chain on Feb. 1.

(Freeman photo)

Central Hudson Reports Dip in Net Income for Calendar '73

POUGHKEEPSIE Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation reported that net income for the calendar year 1974 was \$12,049,560, compared with \$13,219,799 for the calendar year 1973, a decrease of 9 per cent. For the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1974 net income was \$2,954,904, compared with \$2,186,620 for the last quarter of 1973.

Sales of electricity within the company's service territory continued to underperform last year's, being 5 per cent lower for both the calendar year and the last quarter of 1974 as compared with 1973. The largest reduction occurred in sales to industrial customers which were 10 per cent under

1973 for the year and 13 per cent less than last year for the quarter. The decreased industrial sales resulted from the impact of the economic recession, from conservation efforts and from increasing efficiencies in the use of electricity.

Earnings for the last quarter of 1974 were materially affected by the tax effects resulting from both units of the Roseton Electric Generating Plant being in commercial operation; Unit No. 2 commenced commercial service on Sept. 14 and Unit No. 1 on Dec. 31. The investment tax credit attributable to the Roseton Plant was the primary factor contributing to a \$1,660,000 increase for

the year and a \$793,000 increase for the fourth quarter in the amount of investment tax credit recognized in the determination of net income.

Earnings per share of common stock were \$2.17 for the calendar year 1974 on 4,230,373 average shares outstanding, compared with \$2.65 for the calendar year 1973 on 3,922,873 shares outstanding. For the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1974 the earnings per share of common stock were 51 cents on 4,372,873 shares outstanding, compared with 37 cents for the same period one year ago on 3,922,873 shares outstanding. Earnings per share are shown after provision for dividends on preferred stock,

and the shares outstanding for the calendar year 1974 have been averaged to reflect the issuance of 450,000 common shares in April 1974.

Operating revenues for the calendar year increased \$40,125,949 from \$91,363,257 for 1973 to \$131,489,206 for 1974. Operating revenues for the fourth quarter increased \$15,012,752 from \$22,582,908 one year ago to \$37,595,660 for the last quarter of 1974. The revenue figures for both 1974 periods include \$585,000 of additional revenues resulting from the application of increased electric and gas rates which became effective Dec. 4, 1974. The application of the elec-



Retires From Kingston Trust

Harry E. Miller, assistant vice-president and manager of the Phoenicia office of Kingston Trust Co. (The Bank), has announced his retirement from the bank for health reasons. An employee of Kingston Trust since 1945, Miller is past president of the Mid-Hudson Group of the New York

State Safe Deposit Association, a member and director of the Phoenicia Rotary Club, a member of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F and A.M. and a life member of A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co. He resides in Phoenicia with his wife, Ruth.

Caldor's Big Sale 'Blast' Monday Night

NORWALK, CONN. Tomorrow, Jan. 27, is inventory day and big sale night for Caldor Discount Department Stores. All units in the 32-store chain will be closed Monday until 5 p.m. for semi-annual stock counting.

The stores will open at five for an after-inventory sale advertised as a "5 Hour Blast." Hundreds of items at price reductions up to 50 per cent will be featured until 10 p.m., according to Julius Kasinitz, vice president of operations.

Caldor, Inc., a leading regional mass merchandiser, has stores in suburban areas of Connecticut, New York and Massachusetts.

Caldor, meanwhile, reported record sales for the 5 and 48-week periods ended Dec. 28, 1974.

Sales for the 5 weeks increased 12.9 per cent to \$36,850,000 from \$32,628,000 last year, bringing the sales for the 48

weeks to \$184,540,000 compared with \$157,618,000 for the similar period last year, representing a 17.1 per cent increase.

Caldor, Inc., traded on the American Stock Exchange, operates 32 full-line discount stores in suburban areas of Connecticut, New York and Massachusetts.

A Caldor store in the Kingston, N.Y. area is located on Ulster Avenue Mall.

SEPTIC TANK-CESSPOOL CLOGGING CAN NOW BE PREVENTED!

Livingston, N. J.—An amazing bacterial discovery that prevents clogging of septic tanks and cesspools with but a single, safe and easy-to-use yearly treatment, has been developed by the FX-Lab Co., Livingston, N. J.

Sluggish systems and drainfields can also be restored to normal by fast acting bacterial cultures. They are also recommended as a "starter" to seed newly cleaned out or newly installed septic tanks and cesspools.

These proven FX bacterial organisms, known as FX-4 for septic tanks, FX-7 for cesspools, and FX-11 for sluggish septic tanks and cesspools are available locally. Available also, is a free booklet "The Story of Willie Bacteria, or How to Take Care of Your Septic Tank or Cesspool" from:

Fowler & Keith Hardware
104 Smith Ave.
Phone 331-0004

Freeman's:

Business/Financial

Command Airways . . . Growing Despite Crisis

WAPPINGERS FALLS "Command Airways experienced continued growth during 1974 in spite of many negative factors that buffeted the national economy. We were able to 'scrap' by last winter's energy crisis without having to substantially cut the number of flights," according to Kingsley G. Morse, President of Command Airways, Inc., located at Dutchess County Airport, Wappingers Falls.

During 1974 Command's five turboprop aircraft carried a record number of passengers to seven cities in three states. Command's routes now include: Poughkeepsie to New York City, Poughkeepsie-Binghamton, Binghamton-White Plains-New York City, Pittsfield, Mass.-New York City, Poughkeepsie-Burlington, Vt. and Poughkeepsie-Boston. From January to November

1974, Command carried 79,575 passengers. This represents a 24 per cent increase over the same period in 1973. Since Command's first month of operation in July 1966, the airline has carried 330,719 passengers on 59,539 flights and without hurting a passenger.

Also during 1974 Command's reliability as measured by the percentage of flights operated, improved from 97.4 per cent in 1973 to 97.9 per cent in 1974.

Command's dependability, as measured by the number of flights on-time or within 15 minutes, was 84 per cent, which compares favorably with the regional or local airlines, such as Allegheny.

Command presently has 58 full-time employees, most of them are based at Poughkeepsie. They include 24 pilots, 9 mechanics, and the remainder are ground personnel.

In July Command began using a computerized reservation system. This proved to be more accurate and efficient than Command's previous manual system. Command's reservation personnel use CRT (cathode ray tube) sets where the information is electronically stored and displayed. What this means for passengers is that Command has superior, almost fail-safe, control over its reservation inventory. With Command's new system travel agents can now book their clients on major carriers and the connecting Command flights, all in one phone call.

Last fall Command inaugurated joint fares with Braniff International to a number of cities in the southwest. The new fares represent significant savings for passengers and in many in-

stances the flight to New York City from Poughkeepsie is free.

In September Command became the first commuter airline to order the newest short-range aircraft, a British-built 30 passenger turboprop and expects to take delivery of at least two of them in approximately 14 months.

The new airplanes will signal yet another milestone for Command: doubling the potential passenger capacity, allowing airliner-type beverage service with a hostess, toilet facilities and the ability for passengers to stand up and move about in the airplane.

Throughout 1974 greater emphasis was placed on marketing efforts to convince the traveler that Command is an economical and practical alternative for reaching the New York City airports to

make connecting flights, or for getting quickly to places such as Boston, Binghamton and Pittsfield. Morse foresees that this task of convincing the traveler may be made easier with the automobile gasoline shortage predicted for 1975.

The effects of the current recession have already been noticed by Command, since air travel is usually a bellwether of economic trends.

ADVERTISEMENT



Comment by
Tom
McInerney

Here are some business uses for life insurance:

To provide employee death and retirement benefits through pension and profit sharing plans

To replace the economic loss if an individual dies who is a "key" to the success of a business

To fund a deferred compensation plan

Pay Taxes arising from death of business owner

Provide funds that guarantee the future control, control and value of a business

Provide working capital after the death of a business owner

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE
103 Hurley Avenue
Kingston, N.Y. 338-3204

Broker's License for Mrs. Decker

KINGSTON Patricia Decker, a Realtor associate with Ulster County Realty, Inc., has obtained her real estate broker's license.

Joan B. Isgro, president and owner of the firm located at Morton Boulevard near IBM, noted that Mrs. Decker has completed the real estate principles and practices course at

Ulster County Community College and will attend courses to attain her Graduate Realtors Institute designation.

The office has two members with the GRI designation, Mrs. Isgro and Marie Gibbons.

Mrs. Decker is a graduate of Kingston High School. She resides with her husband, Jesse Decker Jr. and family on Union Center Road, Ulster Park.



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The BUTCHER BOYS

"The Leanest Meat in Town"

Ulster Avenue Mall — Across From Shop-Rite Square

See What You Buy—Pick What You Want—No Hidden Meat In Packages

OPEN MON.-TUES.-WEDS.-SAT. 9 to 6
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9 to 9

Young—Whole
Pork Loins
8 to 10 lb. Average
Cut to your order into roasts & chops
lb. **73¢**

Center Cut
Pork Chops..... lb. 1.19
Loin Portion—Boneless
Pork Roast..... lb. 1.19

Country Style—Rib Portion
Pork Spare Ribs
lb. 85¢ 5 lbs. 3.95

Boneless Beef
London Broil..... lb. 1.59
(Cut from top round or top sirloin)
Boneless Beef
Eye Round Roast..... lb. 1.59
Boneless Beef
Chuck Roast..... lb. 1.09
Fresh Ground
Beef Chuck..... lb. 85¢
5 Pounds..... 3.95

Boiled
Ham
Sliced to order
lb. 1.49

Trimmed Beef
Shell Steaks..... lb. 1.69
Boneless Beef
Cross Rib Roast..... lb. 1.15

Italian Sausage
5 lb. Box \$4.50
Your choice of hot or sweet

Boneless Beef
Top Sirloin or Silvertip Roast
lb..... 1.49

Trimmed Loin
Veal Chops
(No Tails)
lb. 1.29

Italian Style
Veal Cutlets.. lb. 2.59
(Cut From Leg Only)
Extra Lean Boneless
Beef Stew..... lb. 1.15
5 Pounds..... 5.45
10 Pound Pair
Pork Chitterlings..... 4.99

We Reserve the right to limit quantities

Not Responsible for typographical errors

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15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS
NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Friday.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 active stocks traded on the American Stock Exchange Friday.

	Sales	Close	Chg.
Prudential Bldg	92,700	2 1/4	— 1/8

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
ICED BROILERS:					
Jan	41.55	41.90	41.50	41.70	42.05
Mar	39.40	39.40	38.80	39.20	39.30

FEEDER CATTLE:					
Mar	26.95	26.00	26.00	26.40	16
Apr	28.00	27.42	27.50	28.10	16
May	27.85	27.50	27.50	28.45B	11
Aug	27.50	27.50	27.50	27.75	1
Sep	27.75	27.75	27.75	28.00	1

LIVE HOGS:					
Feb	39.75	38.57	39.30	39.60	1,634
Apr	39.60	38.50	39.20	39.60	1,986
Jun	42.60	41.40	42.10	42.57	824
Jul	43.75	42.40	43.20	43.65	261

FROZEN PORK BELLIES:					
Feb	61.90	60.12	61.90	60.40B	3,640
Mar	61.60	59.90	61.60	60.10B	1,812

Feb	64.65	62.80	64.65B	63.40B	7
MILO:					
Mar	44.00	44.00	44.00	44.00	1
Jul	47.40	47.00	47.40B	46.40A	1

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat, corn and soybeans were substantially higher and oats irregularly higher at the close Fri-

General short covering, some technical adjustment and good export purchases all contributed to higher futures prices in the major commodities.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain Futures

WHEAT					
Mar	3.93	4.06	3.91½	4.06	3.98
May	3.88	4.02	3.98	4.00	3.93¼
Jly	3.79	3.89	3.77	3.88	3.84
Sep	3.87	3.98	3.85	3.97	3.91
Dec	3.96	4.08	3.94	4.07	4.01

Mar	4.25	4.18			
OATS					
Mar	1.55	1.61½	1.54½	1.59½	1.56½
Mar	1.63½	1.69½	1.63	1.69	1.69½

Dec	1.48	1.51	1.48	1.50 3/4	1.48 1/2
CORN					
Mar	3.10	3.19 1/2	3.08	3.18 1/2	3.12 1/4
May	3.14	3.24	3.11 3/4	3.21 1/2	3.15 1/4

Dec	2.76	2.84	2.70	2.83	2.77
Mar	2.82	2.88	2.82	2.87½	2.84½

SOYBEANS					
Mar	6.04	6.26	5.98	6.25	6.07

Aug	6.29	6.47	6.26	6.47	6.30
Sep	6.05	6.33	6.05	6.32	6.15
Nov	6.02	6.25	5.98	6.25	6.08
Jan	6.07	6.30	6.06	6.30	6.15

	Jly	28.90	29.85	28.60	29.85	29.15
	Aug	28.20	29.10	27.75	28.75	28.35
	Sep	27.30	28.25	27.00	28.25	27.50
	Oct	25.90	26.50	25.50	26.35	26.00
a	Dec	24.80	25.90	24.75	25.80	25.20
	Jan	25.00	26.50	24.90	25.30	24.90

May	11.00	133.50	128.50	132.00	131.50
Jly	137.00	138.50	134.00	137.50	137.00
Aug	140.00	140.00	140.00	139.00B	138.00
Sep	143.00	143.00	138.00	143.00B	144.00
Oct	140.00	143.50	140.00	143.50B	143.00
Dec	143.00	145.00	140.40	145.00	143.00

neumonia." "Social life as a as gone to blazes? Just believe it. This just like having a chain tied to you." "Sad about this sudden?" "Not at all. At this time I'm very happy in business at it. It busy physically and Before, I had just coming at my desk waiting for phones to ring — years. But the stock is in your veins. I have intention of going in the market gets it on Wall Street? "Living life. There's exciting as a bull Money. Responsible day never ends at Entertainment. Theater. You travel past seeing institutions, going to concerts. "Everything on account."

"His full name is Passa a slim, trim figure mop of black hair,

'Put THAT in THIS pipe'... And Experience a Centuries-Old Pleasure

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON
The next time someone tells you to "put THAT in your pipe and smoke it," we suggest you check with Frank Welch first.

A connoisseur of pipe and tobacco, Welch has been telling people what to put in their pipes — and what kind of pipe to put it in — since September, 1973. He is the owner of the new, but flourishing, Welco Pipe and Tobacco Co. on Prince Street.

Those of you who already know and appreciate a good smoke probably won't find Welch's expertise all that unusual. But for the average smoker who has been miserably puffing away for years, Welch's knowledge can add new dimensions in pleasure and satisfaction.

A good pipe and tobacco can be as enjoyable as a fine dry wine, and it is Welch's contention that no less effort should be spent on selecting the ingredients for a satisfying smoke than on choosing and savoring a vintage Cabernet Sauvignon.

And many of the elements that can be combined to create the "perfect" smoke are neatly stocked at Welco's small and fragrant shop on Prince Street. Welch and his assistants are there too with advice and answers for the novice and veteran pipe smoker alike.

Welch contends that the average uninitiated pipe smoker makes two basic mistakes at the very start of his puffing career: he buys a cheap pipe and the wrong kind of tobacco. Taken together or separately, they can insult the senses and discourage a potential pipe smoker for life.

The best pipe for the beginning smoker, according to Welch, is 100-year-old briar that has been aged at least 25 years. And although it may sound like the Mercedes Benz of the pipe industry, a good briar really doesn't cost that much more than the cheap, but popular, assembly line brands that are produced by the thousands every day.

And, like the wines of France and the teas of India, there are good briars and there are better briars. The pipe's overall quality depends on where the wood was grown, when it was cut and how carefully it was aged. Prices are determined accordingly, but it's still pretty difficult to get stuck with a well-aged briar that doesn't enhance the taste, smoothness and performance of even the most ordinary tobacco.

But it's still self-defeating to stuff a good pipe with the wrong kind of tobacco. "Pipe smoking is an acquired taste," Welch commented, "it is something that your senses have to build an appreciation for." So Welch recommends a very mild tobacco for beginners (Welco's custom blend is the best, of course); you can graduate to the stronger, more aromatic blends when the palate is ready.

Although Welco is as good a place as any to launch a pipe smoking career, it is especially designed for the accomplished smoker; the man who has achieved some degree of smoking sophistication and who is looking for new and varied experiences. It's a place where people go to buy a third, fourth or fifth pipe, and to experiment with rare and unique custom-blended tobaccos.

Who else but the veteran smoker, for instance, would spend \$25 for a wildly decorative ceramic pipe, a centuries-old Turkish invention that features a removable bowl that filters tar and nicotine? So lavish and ostentatious are the ceramic pipes, said Welch, that most sensible people smoke them only in the privacy of their own home.

Just as distinctive are the calabash gourd pipes, and pipes carved from prehistoric Meerschaum (Meerschaum being the fossilized remains of shell fish left behind after the ice age). And, of course, the trusty briar comes in a wide assortment of sizes, shapes and styles.

But Welco's biggest asset may well be its owner's amiable willingness to share his time and knowledge with the pedestrian pipe smoker; a dedicated tobaccoist exhorting a particular pleasure that man has enjoyed for centuries.



COMBINATION PIPE, STAND AND ASHTRAY.



WELCH LIGHTS A HAND-CARVED MEERSCHAUM.
(Freeman photo)

Kingston Housing Report, Preview Paints Picture of Progress

KINGSTON
A picture of continued progress was painted by Alexander Yosman, executive director of the Kingston Housing Authority, when he presented his year-end report and preview of things to come at the authority's recent annual meeting.

Yosman emphasized in his address that the two major goals established by the authority when it was formed in 1948—to provide safe, sanitary and decent housing and to always consider the best interests of the Kingston community—were ably met by the authority in 1974.

Yosman also pointed out that, at the close of the year, there were no rents or charges outstanding and that no tenant was in arrears in any of the authority's units. "This makes 21 years of operation where not one cent has

been lost due to uncollected rents or charges," said Yosman.

All did not run perfectly for the authority in 1974, however. Yosman noted that they encountered some difficulty renting the three, four and five-bedroom apartment units due to the lack of eligible occupants. But the executive director added that many people who might not have been eligible in years past may be eligible now because of changes in requirements. He said that people rejected previously should apply again if they are still seeking an apartment.

Yosman said the authority's greatest problem in 1974 was finding tenants for its rehabilitated houses. "Families just don't want to move into these units," he said, "and would rather wait for an opening in one of

the developments." A valuable relocation source for Urban Renewal several years ago, the houses now seem to have outlived their usefulness, and it is the authority's recommendation that they be disposed of.

In the fact and figure category, Yosman reported that more than 3,300 persons have been housed by the authority since 1953. Of that total, 605 families have moved on to other accommodations; 191 of that total purchasing their own home.

In 1974, 65 tenants moved out of the authority's facilities at Colonial Gardens, Wiltwyck Gardens, Rondout Gardens and the rehabilitated houses.

Yosman also noted that the authority has almost \$350,000 in reserve funds for its state and federal projects, with the money reserved exclusively for repair

and maintenance operations. Since 1953, Yosman added, the authority has earned \$133,570 in interest on its investments.

The authority also continued its preventative maintenance projects during 1974. Interior painting was completed at Colonial and Wiltwyck Gardens, sidewalks were resurfaced at Colonial Gardens Addition.

At present, the authority's maintenance department is replacing floor tile in all the kitchens at Colonial Gardens.

In his report, Yosman also noted the authority's participation in the continued development of Broadway East, where senior citizen housing and a shopping plaza are planned.



ANGELA TOMASELLI AND ELLEN DONOVAN REVIEW A CASE.
(Freeman photo)

Independent Study Paying Dividends

By MATT SPIRENG

KINGSTON

Law school may be a long four-years away for 18-year-old Angela Tomaselli of Woodstock, a freshman political science major at Loyola College in Baltimore, Md., but she is wasting no time in gaining first hand knowledge about the inner workings of the legal profession.

Given the choice between taking a course at school or doing an independent study for the month of January, Miss Tomaselli opted for the latter, and is serving a period of internship with the Ulster County District Attorney's office.

Working (without pay) basically as an assistant to First Assistant District Attorney Ellen G. Donovan, Miss Tomaselli, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Tomaselli, has gained experience on cases at the DA's office such as assault, child abuse, burglary, robbery, welfare and consumer fraud and forgery.

"She's pretty much run the gamut from interviewing witnesses to preparing cases for trial and setting up cases for the grand jury," said Miss Donovan. "She's seen a good deal of the administrative part of our office that no one ever sees."

That includes the rather frustrating problem of disappearing witnesses, which Miss Tomaselli described as one of the few surprises she found during the course of her duties. "I spend most of my time on the phone talking to witnesses," she said, explaining that, when they don't disappear, they usually have questions such as when they're suppose to appear in court or where they're to go.

But the experience has been anything but discouraging for Miss Tomaselli.

"I love it. I love anything that has to do with the law. It's very interesting," she said enthusiastically, explaining that she has not changed her mind about wanting to attend law school.

Of the period of internship, for which Miss Tomaselli will get college credit, Miss Donovan said, "It's worked out well. But a good part of the success of this is Angela's intelligence and ability. When you explain something to her you know it's going to get done."

In the past, internships at the DA's office have only been undertaken during summer months, Miss Donovan explained. "I think it's very beneficial for a young person who even has feeling he might pursue the legal profession to get first hand experience. Right then they can decide whether they want to continue in the profession," she said.

With a modest comment on how she hoped she would be accepted in law school, Miss Tomaselli indicated that the experience has, if anything, strengthened her desire to pursue what was once regarded as strictly a man's profession.

Miss Donovan, who was the first woman chief assistant district attorney named in New York State, said the legal profession seems to be "opening up a lot more for women than it was."

"I don't know whether people are changing their attitude about women in law school or more women are just deciding they're going to go," she added.



60th Anniversary Program

WOODSTOCK'S MAVERICK CONCERT committee working on the organization's 60th anniversary celebration this summer includes (l-r) Hollister (Jack) Sturges, chairman; Lili Douglas, Cornelia Rosenblum, Ernest Marmoreck, and Rose Koplovitz. The group met earlier this week at the Koplovitz home in Woodstock to formulate plans. Mrs. Koplovitz is chairman of the fund-raising party scheduled for Maverick Concert

Hall on Saturday, June 21. The celebration program will begin in the late afternoon and will feature veteran chamber music artists as well as younger musicians who have made their debut in recent years. The anniversary celebration will include a champagne reception, buffet and dancing. Detailed information about tickets will be announced. (Carey photo)

Hadassah: Hospital to Re-Open

In a joint statement, Hadassah of Kingston and its national office in New York have announced that on October 21 of this year its Mount Scopus Hospital in Jerusalem will re-open. The initial announcement was made this month to leaders of one of the largest women's voluntary organizations in America attending a mid-winter conference at the New York Hilton Hotel.

The Hadassah University Hospital on Mount Scopus in Jerusalem was designed by Bauhaus architect Erich Mendelsohn and served the

people of Jerusalem from 1939 to 1948, when the access road was cut off in the War of Independence and the Holy City was divided by the Trans-Jordanian forces.

The medical complex included a 300-bed general hospital, the Hadassah-Henrietta Szold School of Nursing, and the Hebrew University—Hadassah Post-Graduate Medical School building. The Mount Scopus facility was returned to Hadassah in 1967 when the city was reunited during the Six Day War.

Since then an extensive re-

pair, renovation and expansion of the hospital has been undertaken by Hadassah at a cost of more than \$25 million. And more than 335,000 Hadassah members in the United States and Puerto Rico continue to work for the benefit of the hospital.

It is considered to be the largest medical center in the Middle East and attracts patients, students and scientists from all of Afro-Asia and Europe. Hadassah doctors and technicians have helped to train medical personnel and establish medical and public health facilities and systems

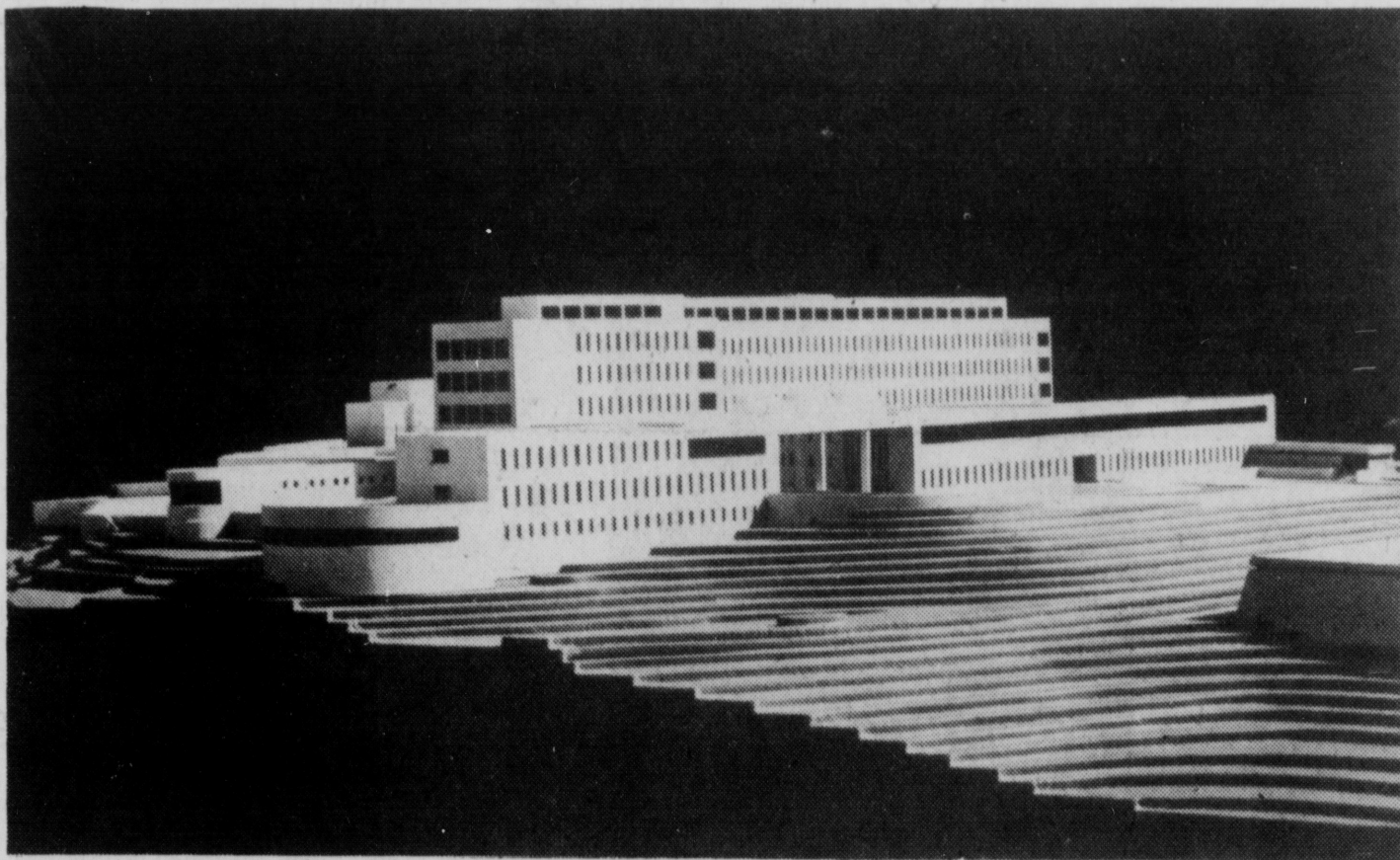
in many developing countries.

The reopened Hadassah Mount Scopus Hospital is a branch of this Medical Center and is easily accessible to the population of East Jerusalem.

In line with the re-opening of the hospital, Kingston Hadassah will have a Used Linen Sale Tuesday, Jan. 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Storm date will be Wednesday, Jan. 29. The sale will be held at the old Dwyer Paint Store on Broadway across from the Community Theatre. Mrs. Edwin Kalish, Hadassah

Supplies chairman and chairman of this fund raiser, has stated that used sheets, curtains, aprons, blanket and other items found in a linen department, will be made available as part of the organization's fund-raising drive.

Hadassah Supplies, which has the ongoing need to replenish tens of thousands of worn-out hospital linens and medical supplies now in heavier use than ever in all the Hadassah Medical Center departments, will benefit from this project.



Architect's model of Mt. Scopus Hospital which will re-open on October 21 of this year, according to a report from

Hadassah of Kingston.

Seminar on Human Sexuality

February will bring an educational "first" to Ulster County with the scheduling of a two-day Seminar on Human Sexuality.

This announcement was made to The Daily Freeman by Sheila Hadley, director, Planned Parenthood for Ulster County.

The event, according to the release, was initiated by the Ulster County subsidiary of the Planned Parenthood League of Dutchess County, a medical, counseling and educational agency devoted to meeting the family planning-related needs of the two-county area. Planned Parenthood offices in both counties are collaborating in the organization of the seminar to be held Monday and Tuesday, February 17 and 18.

Invitations will be directed to counselors, educators and other professionals who encounter human sexuality questions in their work.

About the local organization, Mrs. Hadley states: "In its ongoing contract with individuals and agencies, Planned Parenthood has met a consistent need for more information about human sexuality. This need has been expressed not only by direct consumers of the agency's services, but by professionals in the social service field who are frequently asked for help in dealing with sexual problems and behavior.

"In a recent attempt to assess the status of human sexuality education in Ulster County, Planned Parenthood sent 125 questionnaires to service organizations, schools, clergy, and health and/or supervisory care institutions, asking for an evaluation of current informational sources. The questionnaire also asked if a seminar for professionals would help them meet this educational responsibility. All 56 responses indicated that such an effort was greatly needed

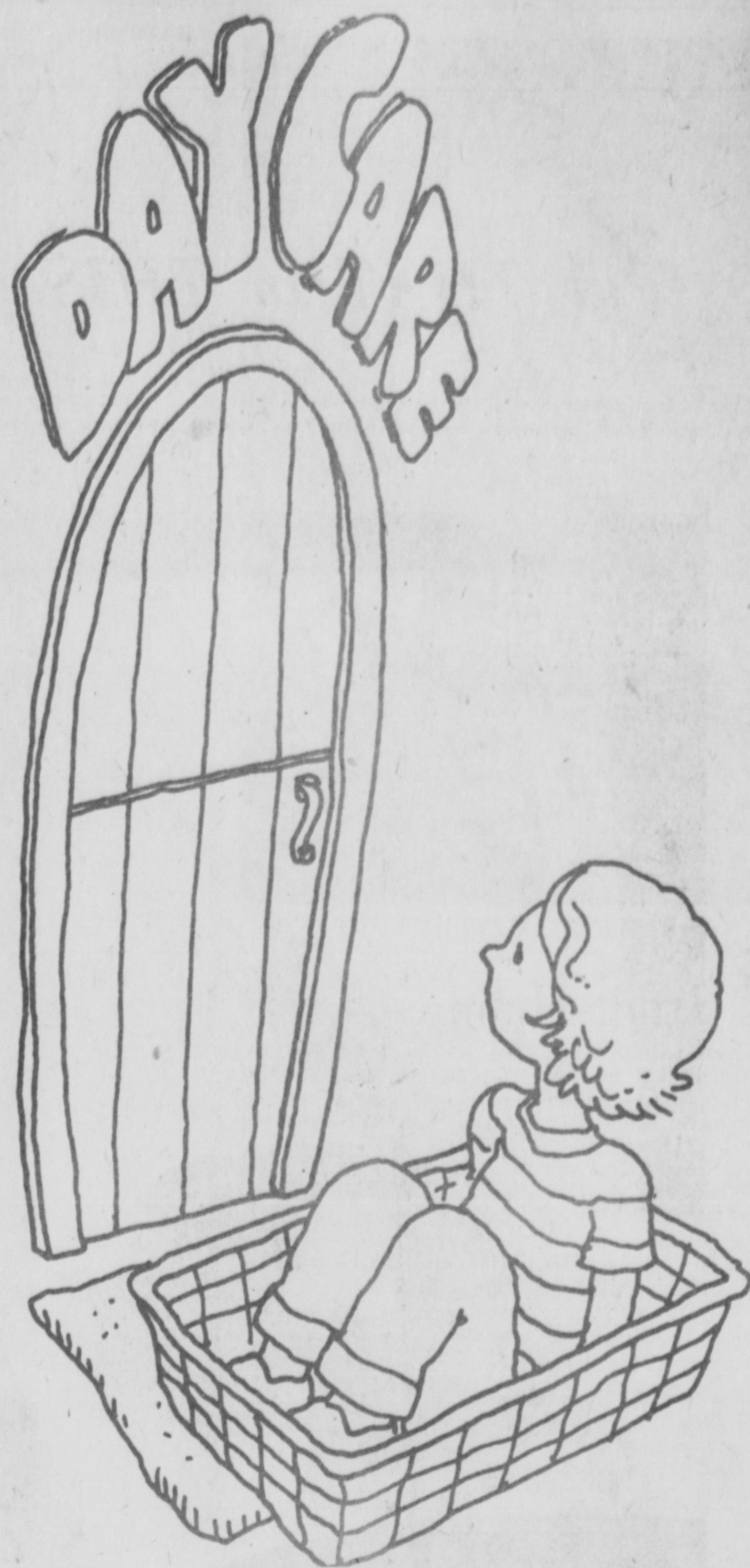
in the county. Most respondents affirmed a lack of informational resources and knowledge of where to go for advice in dealing with sexual behavior questions. Only 13 responded 'yes' to the question, 'Does your institution have a sex education program?' and of these, most were noted as being connected with health education. In other words, human sexuality is not being dealt with in its own right as a valid educational concern."

The Ulster County director points out that of the various specific topics in which respondents were asked to state their interest, sex education and counseling of adolescents, parent-with-child education about sex, and sexual values clarification for counselors were the most frequently cited.

The respondents repeatedly stated that the role played in human relationships and values in sexual behavior was missing in present educational efforts. The need was emphasized for integrating information about human sexuality into the mainstream of general education, and for not limiting it to the pure facts of biological reproduction.

Mrs. Hadley concludes: "Planned Parenthood, which is partially funded through the Bureau of Family Planning of the New York State Department of Health, considers the upgrading and accessibility of material relevant to human sexuality education as a top priority need in Ulster County. Professionals in the religious, health and social service fields have substantiated the view that dealing with sexual behavior is an increasingly significant factor in effect counseling of both young and old. It is hoped that this seminar will begin to fill the informational gap."

Detailed information about the seminar may be obtained from either Planned Parenthood Clinic — 276 Fair Street in Kingston, and 243 Main Street, New Paltz.



(Editor's Note: Some psychiatrists are beginning to believe that infants in day-care centers are too often ignored, understimulated and left to withdraw in anxiety and terror from their chaotic surroundings.)

Lew Koch, who writes our Family Lib column, wonders — with more than a little outrage — whether we are spawning a new generation of mentally and emotionally retarded children. This is the first of two articles.)

"How to put a child's mind to sleep."

When Fred Rogers of Mister Rogers' Neighborhood cries "Wolf!" it's time for the shepherds to start counting their flock.

"I am violently opposed to infant group day-care centers," says the man trusted and loved by millions upon millions of television watching preschoolers. "The potential dangers," he says, "are unbelievable."

It is consistent with this whole history that Fred Rogers would choose to speak for those who have no voice — the children. Consistent too that he is prepared to suffer the wrath of those social-welfare planners and militant feminists who believe it is every woman's right both to have a child and then immediately dump that child into a day-care center and be on with the business of "life."

Fred Rogers feels the most significant objections to infant group day-care centers have been raised by Dr. Humberto Nagera, professor of Psychiatry and Director of the Child Analytic Program at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Nagera's research leads him to conclude that the greatest potential danger for infants begins a few days or weeks after their birth and lasts until the child is about a year and a half.

The myth which surrounds the infant during the period of tie is that he or she is a finished, complete human being who needs only to grow a bit taller and gain some weight.

What most people fail to realize is that the infant is born with an unfinished, incomplete brain.

And for that brain to grow to its fullest maturity and achieve its maximum potential, the infant must receive various forms of external stimulation, usually available only through interaction of mother and baby.

What happens physically to the infant who fails to receive the proper kinds of stimulation?

The infant's brain cells, which are primed for development and growth in the first few months of life, become stunted by understimulation. And by "understimulation" Dr. Nagera means the typical kind of attention (and lack of attention)

have brain wave patterns which resemble the patterns in drowsy adults — delta waves, they're called. Occasionally, the infant's delta (sleepy) waves are replaced by alpha (reality) waves. ("I'm wet, uncomfortable, hungry," the infant feels. And so it cries. Soon, the mother becomes a warm, comforting, pleasing reality.)

But the infant's alpha (reality) waves are short in duration. If they are ignored, which can often happen in a busy day-care situation, the infant receives two messages: one is that his alpha (reality) waves are only unpleasant and two, they can be avoided by the (sleepy) waves.

Thus, what we are doing, according to Dr. Nagera, is taking a "normal" child and blunting his or her potential to the point where the child "achieves" an I.Q. of 80 and becomes a ditch digger when that same child, raised under more favorable circumstances, might have reached an I.Q. of 120 — and the freedom to achieve achieve whatever he or she wanted.

Family Lib

an infant receives in a typical day-care center.

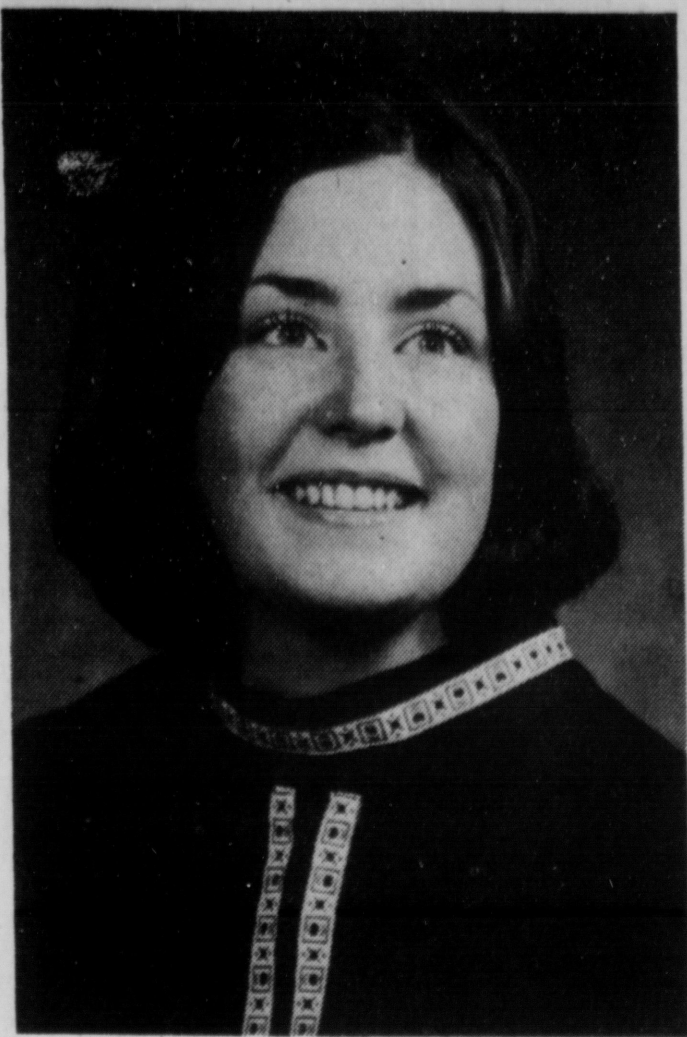
If the infant's brain cells don't grow through lack of stimulation, the functioning ability of the brain is permanently damaged.

Also in the first few months of life, infants

We must ask ourselves (and our lawmakers) if any sensible society can officially support a system of infant group day-care centers which would so impair our children.

(Monday: Day Care Can Be Baby's Nightmare)

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CHRISTINE AMELIA STUDT

Studt-Helmreich

The engagement of Christine Amelia Studt to Floyd Helmreich has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Dorothy A. Studt of 56 Hooker Street, Kingston. Miss Studt is also the daughter of the late George M. Studt.

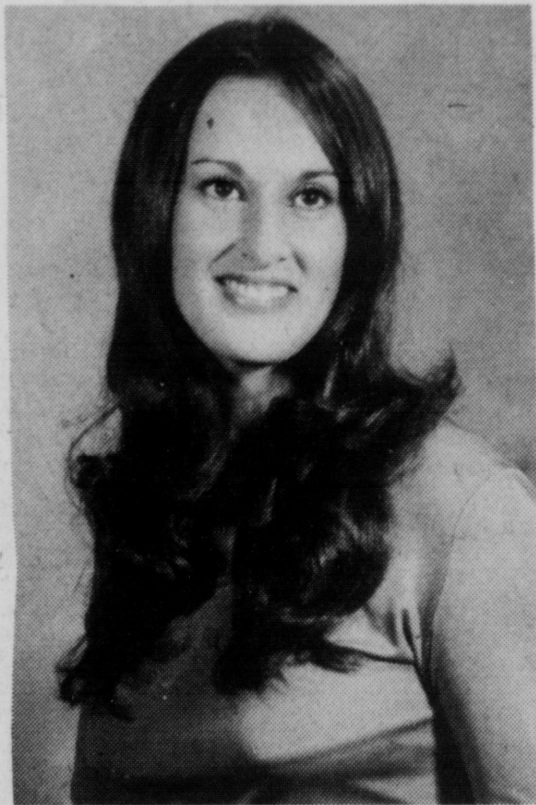
Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Helmreich of Bay City, Mich.

The bride-elect is a gradu-

ate of Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Nebraska, and is a member of the faculty of Central Lutheran School, New Haven, Ind.

Her fiancé is also an alumnus of Concordia Teachers College, Seward, and is a teacher at the Washington Elementary School, Port Huron, Mich.

A summer wedding is planned.



CAROL ANN TURCK

(Artcraft Studio)

Turck-Stalter

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Turck of Conifer Lane, Hurley Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Darryl Clayton Stalter of 178 West Chestnut Street, Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Stalter of Kingston.

Miss Turck, a graduate of Kingston High School, attended Allegheny Community College, Cumberland, Md., and was graduated from Dover Business College, Dover, N.J. She is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of KHS, served with the U.S. Army Security Agency and is now employed by Jim Glennon Locksmith.

A June 7 wedding is being planned.



LINDA SWEENEY

(Photo Workshop)

Sweeney-Legname

Mr. and Mrs. James Sweeney of 44 Sharon Lane, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Salvatore J. Legname, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Legname of 37 Lakeview Avenue, Poughkeepsie.

Miss Sweeney was graduated from BOCES school of Practical Nursing and Kingston High School, class of 1973. She is attending Ulster

County Community College and is employed as a licensed practical nurse at Kingston Hospital.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Our Lady of Lourdes High School, class of 1972, attended Dutchess County Community College, and is employed by Hudson River State Hospital.

An October wedding is planned.

Kelleher-Kozloski Wedding



MRS. JOSEPH DENIS KOZLOSKI

(Deborah Ann Kelleher)

(Glenn Dale Studio)

St. Patrick's Church in Catskill was the setting for the wedding of Deborah Ann Kelleher and Joseph Denis Kozloski, both of Catskill. Officiating at the ceremony on January 12 was the Rev. Father Murphy of Catskill and the Rev. Father Durkin of Schenectady.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joan L. Kelleher of 235 Jefferson Heights, Catskill, and the late Gerald Kelleher. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Kozloski of 56 1/2 West Bridge Street, Catskill.

Mrs. David Mattice and Miss Jackie West provided wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Wilbur Cross. She selected a full length gown of silk and Chantilly lace accented with sequins. The gown was fashioned with long bishop sleeves, a high Victorian neckline, Empire waistline and A-line skirt which terminated in a detachable, chapel-length train. Her matching mantilla was also chapel length and she carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with pink roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Kathryn Fitzpatrick, sister of the bridegroom, Coxsackie, served as matron of honor in a full length, hooded jacket-gown of knit and velvet styled in the Renaissance era with a candy pink skirt and burgundy jacket. The pink hood

matched the skirt. She carried a nosegay of white carnations with pink roses.

Attendants were Miss Linda Johnston, Syracuse; Miss Mary Jo Wynne, Cairo. Miss Cheryl Lynn Cross of Catskill served as flower girl. Bridesmaids wore identical gowns fashioned with scooped necklines and A-line skirts. The flower girl wore a gown of candy pink knit trimmed in burgundy velvet. The gown featured an Empire waistline and bishop sleeves. She carried a basket of pink and white carnations.

Thomas J. Kozloski of Catskill was best man. Ushers were Paul Rocco and James Schmidt, both of Catskill.

A reception was given at Country Acres in Catskill.

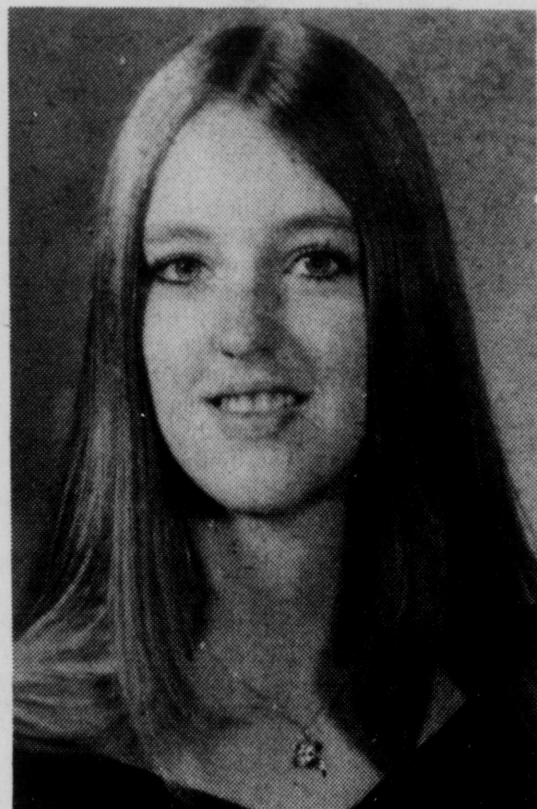
The bride, a graduate of Catskill High School, class of 1973, attended Cobleskill College, and was employed at the Grand Union in Catskill.

Her husband, an alumnus of Catskill High School, class of 1970, and Columbia Greene Community College in 1973, is a senior at Brockport State University where he is majoring in Physical Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Kozloski will reside temporarily in Rochester.



CATHERINE CORCORAN



BONNIE LYNNE REESE

(Photo Workshop)

Recent Betrothals Are Reported Here

Mr. and Mrs. George Corcoran, Flatbush Road, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to James Casazza Jr., son of James Casazza of Pine Plains and the late Adele Casazza.

Miss Corcoran, a 1971 graduate of Rhinebeck Central School, was graduated from Ulster County Community College, class of 1973, and is employed by the St. Cabrini Home, Inc.

Her fiancé is a 1971 alumnus of Stissing Mountain Junior-Senior High School and is a senior at Marist College.

An August wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Reese of Route 209, Accord, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Lynne, to Elias Abounader of Utica, son of Mr. Selime Abounader of Beirut, Lebanon, and the late Selime Abounader.

Miss Reese is a graduate of Rondout Valley High School, class of 1974, and is employed by Bever Industries in Kingston.

Her fiancé is studying for a degree in Computer Science at Herkimer Community College, and is employed by Warehouse Food Market in Utica.

No date has been set for the wedding.



JUDITH M. EDGE

(Photo Workshop)

Edge-Bush

The engagement of Judith M. Edge to Mickey J. Bush, both of Kingston, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Edge of Kingston. He is the stepson and son, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Blass of Kingston, and the son of the late William H. Bush.

Miss Edge graduated from Kingston High School and is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of KHS, attended Ulster County Community College and is employed by IBM, Kingston. No date has been set for the wedding.



DARLENE CRANTZ

(Photo Workshop)

Crantz-Cafaldo

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Crantz Jr. of 102 Spring Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene, to Michael J. Cafaldo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Cafaldo Sr. of Glasco. Miss Crantz is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard J. Kelder Sr. of Kingston.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by Albany Public Markets, Inc.

Her fiancé, a 1971 alumnus of Saugerties High School, served two years in the U.S. Air Force and is currently a member of the Air Force Reserves. He is employed by Ulster County Department of Highways.

A June 28 wedding is planned.



DIANE FALCINELLI

(Glenn Dale Studio)

Falcinelli-Beckett

Mrs. Geraldine Falcinelli of Saugerties announces the engagement of her daughter, Diane, to Stephen V. Beckett, son of Dr. and Mrs. R.L. Beckett of Placentia, Calif.

The bride-elect, a 1971 graduate of Saugerties High School and a 1973 graduate of Ulster County Community College, is a senior at State University College at New Paltz where she will receive a

BA degree in History and Literature of Music. She is employed by Marriott Corporation.

Her fiancé, a 1970 alumnus of Hickman High School, Columbia, Mo. is employed as a cobbler and leather craftsman by Goodyear Shoe Store, Kingston.

A July wedding is planned.





Zahedi and Kissinger—most eligible bachelor meets successor.

Meet the Playboy of The Western World

WASHINGTON — Iranian Ambassador Ardashir Zahedi, the Washington-international set's most sought-after bachelor since Henry Kissinger, is standing in the middle of the lavish Mosaic-mirrored ballroom of Iran's razzle-dazzle Massachusetts Avenue embassy.

The glittery room, scene of swinging Zahedi-hosted parties which feature such "contacts" as kissing games and conga lines, is the fantasy backdrop for the man whose legendary parties underline his showmanship.

Zahedi, whose personal treasures include silver-framed autographed photos from such female admirers as Liza Minnelli and Arlene Dahl, is simultaneously amused and defensive about the image of extraordinary party giver.

It's no secret that his gold-seal invitations are coveted and so are the bountiful post-party gifts which can run from pounds of Iranian caviar to solid gold coins.

The man is known for impromptu, memorable generosity that has caused some Washingtonians to refer to him glibly as Mr. Good Fortune.

On the never-ending social whirl: "Office conversations can be very rigid," says Zahedi who likes the contradiction of casual conversation amid fairy tale splendor. "The desk can be a formidable barrier between people. The party atmosphere is more festive than official. It's the best place to argue serious points with people who are diametrically opposed to your stance. In the end, they might even see things your way."

Popular Zahedi, a graduate of Utah State University, isn't embarrassed about the pleasure-seeking aura that has tinted his stand-out diplomatic career. Occasionally he hires exotic belly dancers to perform at Embassy parties — much to the delight of such illustrious guests as the Elliot Richards and the Barry Goldwaters.

"I don't mind being known as a playboy," says Zahedi with the kind of innocent smile that Kissinger used to flash when questioned about his fascinations with Liv Ullmann and Jill St. John.

Zahedi, now 46, was married to Princess Shanzar of Iran when she was 17 and he was 25. He's the father of a 14-year-old daughter, Mahanaz, whom he calls The Boss. The princess has since remarried an Iranian businessman and Zahedi takes the blame for the separation and divorce. He will not detail the reasons why the marriage — a taboo subject — failed miserably.

Observers say that Zahedi naturally gravitates to career first and everything else second. Apparently the values were totally unpalatable to the princess who couldn't cope with the intense competition.

About the possibility of a second marriage: "It's not unthinkable, but there's a big question mark hovering over it," Zahedi says. "It's very traumatic to discover that you're married to a woman with whom you simply cannot get along. Unfortunately, there's no acceptable way to forecast the difficulties."

Zahedi's current job, which is to promote Iran as a major cultural center of the Middle East, eats up both days and evenings. When he's not at his desk, he's at a party — 14 a month — which is part of the workday.

The social merry-go-round is getting more demanding because his position is strong, getting stronger.

Iran, a new mini superpower, will supply one-fourth of all the oil used by the United States by 1980. Not so incidentally,

Iran's foreign exchange earnings zoomed to \$15 billion from \$2.5 billion in 1973, making Iran second to Japan in economic growth.

In contrast with the enormous wealth he controls — and of which he is a part — Zahedi's custom-made suits are 13 years old. They were designed in Paris by a Rue Royale tailor of Armenian descent called Creed. Shoes are impeccably polished but, sometimes when he crosses his legs, the soles have holes. "What good is a pair of new shoes that hurt in five minutes?" he says.

But Zahedi, the innate humanist, has a personal barometer of measuring energy, force and worth. When he was a small boy his doting grandmother told him the three acid tests of friendship were asking a person to lend you money, gambling with him or her in a casino and going on a trip together.

He says, "If you ask a friend for money and he hesitates even a fraction of a second, he is not your friend."

"If you gamble with a man and he is a bad loser, he will be a fair-weather friend. The way in which a man accepts his own losses is a symbol of how he'll treat yours."

"When you travel with someone who has strong ideas of where to go, what to do — and they're very opposed to yours — the question of compromise comes up. Without a degree of mutual surrender of the wills of each person — a friendship cannot endure because it cannot stand the rigors of time."

Zahedi is frank about his passion for beautiful women. But, he says, the ardor cools if the beauty is only skin deep.

"After you've looked at a pretty face for five minutes, boredom sets in," says Zahedi. "The truly beautiful woman has a scintillating spirit, an alive mind and an intelligent approach to the business of living. Glamour is lost if the charm doesn't emanate from the inside out."

Zahedi has immense respect for women who have achieved a measure of success on their own. What really scares him are women who depend on a man for identity. "A woman who has blazed a trail on her own is glorious," he says. "That is the real emancipation. Many times the opportunity is there but the woman isn't self-disciplined enough to apply herself."

Women's Liberation, beginning to take hold in Iran, has raised the consciousness of the world but there's no real male-female equality, says Zahedi. "A woman can be an ambassador," he says, "but if she's an unmarried ambassador, the discrimination against her is automatic. Yet, the world doesn't condemn me because I'm unmarried. Why should it be different for a woman?"

Friendship is a valuable commodity to Zahedi who believes abiding friends have a sixth sense about sadness and extemporaneously seek you out when things are black.

"You never see the Ultimate Friend at all your parties," he says. "The friend who's a friend comes to you voluntarily when you're tasting life's bitterness and the sting makes you feel terribly alone. The same friend will rejoice with you and make merry with you — but only occasionally."

Zahedi's father, a wealthy landowner known as General Fazallah, led what is generally called The People's Revolution in 1953. It was a successful maneuver that helped return the Shah to power. Zahedi was thrown into jail for a few days and the indelible impression that remains is how certain "friends" changed overnight.

Parents Went to Altar 85 Times

By Abigail Van Buren

1974 by Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this for my great-grand mother, who is 99 years old.

My great-grandfather passed away a few weeks at the age of 101.

"Ma" and "Pa" (as we've always called them) were first married June 6th, 1889, and every year after that, on their anniversary, they went back to the little church where they were married and had another marriage ceremony to renew their marriage vow.

Last June, Pa remarked that he wouldn't be at all surprised if he and Ma had set a world's record for being married more times than anyone else alive. Then he said if that was really a fact he wanted to have it engraved on the double headstone he already had picked out for himself and Ma.

Abby, here is where you come in. Will you please ask your readers if they know of anyone who has had their marriage vows renewed more than 84 times? If nobody writes in, I think, maybe a record has been set. Thanking you kindly.

MRS. DAVID JOSEPH FLATWOODS, KY.

DEAR MRS. JOSEPH: I'll inquire. But I doubt that anyone will challenge your great grandparents' record.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old boy who is one of three children. My parents have been divorced for five years and I live with my mother.



My father lives ten miles away. The first year he made little effort to see me, and I haven't seen him since. My mother has had him in court several times, and it's hammer and tongs to get any support money out of him. My father has a good job. He's in construction. Every Christmas he mails me five dollars.

My problem is, if he isn't interested in seeing or supporting me, should I continue to accept the five dollars, or should I mail it back to him? I always feel like a hypocrite when I write him a "thank-you" note.

ONCE-A-YEAR-SON
DEAR SON: Why should he get off scot-free? Accept the five dollars and drop it into the Salvation Army kettle.

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I go out to dinner and the waitress brings the check, my husband will put the money and the tip on the table and leave.

This may save time, but I don't think it's right. What if, just by accident, he doesn't leave enough money? Won't

the waitress be stuck for the difference?

Also, what if somebody should walk by and see the money on the table and just pick it up? Again, the poor waitress will be held responsible.

When I mentioned these possibilities to my husband he said: "Don't worry, a good waitress is on her toes. Nobody would get out the door in the above-mentioned situations."

Who is right?

SAN CLEMENTE
DEAR SAN: You are. Waitresses have enough to do without watching the tables, the departing customers, and the door.

DEAR ABBY: My father has been a wonderful husband to my mother for 27 years. He is 56 and mother is 49.

For the past few months, he has been acting strangely toward the whole family. (Fits of temper, abusive language, etc.)

I asked him what was ailing him and then he told me that he hadn't loved my mother for 25 years, and he wants to

move into an apartment. He swore there was no other woman.

I have seen him (and others have, too) in a cocktail lounge with a very young girl. This from a man who goes to church and professes to be a good Christian!

Abby, does this sound like normal behavior to you? Also, he recently sold some of his holdings amounting to \$10,000 and put it in a private account. What is wrong with this man? Mother is a Sunday school teacher and has shown nothing but love and devotion to him.

I think my father needs to see a psychiatrist because his behavior is driving us all up a wall.

HEARTBROKEN AND WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: First, your father should see a medical doctor for a complete physical checkup.

His sudden irrational behavior is symptomatic of a condition that is possible to cure with early treatment. I urge you to get him to a doctor!

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20) envelope.



Parish Show on February 13

A SPRING FASHION SHOW is being planned by St. John's Parish, West Hurley-Woodstock, for Thursday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. It will be given in the new parish center located in Holly Hills, West Hurley, off Route 375. Among those modeling will be (l-r) Vee Lauffer, Erna Brock, and Rosemarie Celentano. Also modeling will be Joseph Thompson. Chairman of the program is Mrs. Mary Lou Thompson with Mrs. Agnes Tomaselli serving as Parish Council Activities

chairman. Dorothy A. Narel will be fashion commentator and Mrs. Ceil Scanlon is in charge of ticket reservations. Also assisting with arrangements are Gloria Carrucci and Mae McWilliams. Spring and summer fashions will be shown through the courtesy of Flah's of Kingston Shopping Plaza. Public is invited to attend. (Freeman photo)

Watercolors on Display

The watercolors of Doris Askue are currently on display at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, through February 15 in the Dining Room Gallery.

Mrs. Askue has studied with Howard Simon, Reginald Marsh and Hale Woodruff. She attended the Art Student's League, the National Academy of Design, and New York University Graduate Arts Program. She has worked as a children's dress designer, art teacher and muralist at Stapleton Youth Center and as an art

instructor at the YWCA. Mrs. Askue has won awards for portrait painting and water colors.

The pictures on display at St. Francis show the picturesque and historic houses of Poughkeepsie and Dutchess County. Visitors to the Dining Room Gallery will recognize such areas as Mill Street, Montgomery Street, Church Street and other local landmarks.

Included in the current show are some of her paintings of Mexico City, Maine and Georgia.



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Out of Work? Start Your Own Business!

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS®

...it tells you how



"If you haven't started this year's garden yet, it's high time you began," says John C. Huckans. And John, who raises bountiful harvests on a small city lot in upstate New York, knows what he's talking about.

"Instead of waiting for the traditional beginning of the garden season—Memorial Day in my area—I started a few tomato plants last year in flowerpots in January. I don't have any fancy equipment for such indoor gardening, but the vines grew quite well when placed in a large, southern bay window.

"By mid-March, the plants were 15 inches tall and starting to bloom. I actually began picking vine-ripened tomatoes indoors in April... and harvested my first ripe 'outdoor' tomatoes on May 16. This was about two weeks before most of my neighbors even set their plants outside!"

Start a garden in January? You'd better believe it's a good idea... even as far north as upstate New York!

New at gardening? Trying to raise vegetables on a small city plot? Let John Huckans help you plan your garden patch. Send 10¢ and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS®, in care of this paper, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for Reprint No. 180, MINI-GARDEN.

1-26

By John Shuttleworth

"It's high time," says Mable Scott, "that someone told MOTHER's readers about a truly flexible be-your-own-boss enterprise. One you can start for a small bag of jellybeans and — with time and effort — build up to something big. I'm talking about the business that keeps my own family in winter boots and oatmeal... a secondhand store."

Mable may have a good point there. Especially now that so many folks are out of work or wondering just how long their jobs are going to last. A used goods business — which generally does well in boom times — positively thrives during an economic slump. And, as Mable knows only too well, it's one venture that almost anyone can successfully launch when they're really down and out.

"Our introduction to the secondhand business came about through necessity," remembers Ms. Scott, "when a horse kicked my husband in the face with both hind feet. By the time he got out of the hospital, he had lost his \$700-a-month job and he had no strength to look for another. He did still have five months to poke vultures into, however. So I suggested that we borrow \$500, rent a cheap building, purchase a pickup load of furniture at a nearby auction, sell it, take the money we got, buy more stock and continue the process until we had a healthy used goods business working to support us."

Mable now says that her husband didn't think much of the idea at the time. But he did go along with it simply because he couldn't think of anything better. So the Scotts rented an inexpensive building, moved in their first load

of secondhand furniture and "The Jungle" was born.

"I'll pass over briefly what was a lot of blood, sweat and tears," says Mable. "There were days and days when we sat with our small stock and prayed that somebody would buy just a dollar's worth. Then, little by little the trade at the store picked up... but not quite enough to both finance the increasing amount of stock the business needed and to pay us a decent wage."

"When my husband's unemployment benefits ran out, he picked up enough carpentry work to keep the family in eating money and we continued to work long hours at the store and plow almost everything back into the business. Finally, after what seemed like ages, we began paying off our notes at the bank."

Once the Scotts had repaid their original shoestring loan, they were really on their way. Within months they purchased a large building with three lots on a well-traveled side street in their town (Woodward, Oklahoma). And, as Mable says, "From that time on, our secondhand business has been good to us. We've worked hard at it, to be sure, but the rewards — especially for our children — have been worth the labor. Our offspring will be leaving the nest one of these days... but, in the meantime, the business has kept them in pretty good feathers as they grow up. They've also developed self-reliance by assisting in the operation of The Jungle."

Ms. Scott has a tip or two for folks who'd like to duplicate her family's success:

"Buying is far more important in the used goods business than selling. Remember



START YOUR OWN SECONDHAND STORE

that you have to get back twice what you pay for most items in order to verge out a living in the long run. And do keep in mind that you will have to do some averaging. The table you buy for one dollar and sell for ten will — sooner or later — be balanced off by a real white elephant that you wind up tossing out the back door.

"Of course, a secondhand business pays off with more than just dollars. We've kept our family dressed well for years right out of the used clothes we handle (while still making a profit on the articles we don't want). Our home furnishings constantly revolve as we sell our 'old' things in the store and replace them with 'new' used

pieces of furniture we like better. When we recently enclosed our home's front porch, we used four large casement windows — framed, with screens to match — for which we paid only \$3 each. And our dealer's license (which cost us nothing) allows us to buy many of the new items we want at wholesale prices.

"Best of all is the freedom that The Jungle gives us. We can work hard and make a good living... or we can close the shop's doors and go fishing. That's not bad for a business which was originally started out of desperation... and on a \$500 shoestring!"

Does this mean that dealing in used goods is the ideal enterprise for everyone? Of

course not. But, judging from the Scotts' experience, it most certainly is a rock-solid business that can be started on the thinnest of shoestrings and — good times or bad — built into a comfortable way of life by nearly anyone willing to work at it.

In today's gloomy economic weather, that's positively a ray of bright sunshine!

For a more complete explanation of how the Scotts founded and built their secondhand business, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to The Mother Earth News, in care of The Daily Freeman, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for Reprint No. 215, "The Secondhand Business."

Recital Slated At Vassar College

Lionel Party, harpsichordist, will give a recital at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday in Skinner Recital Hall, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie. The performance, sponsored by the department of music, is open to the public.

Mr. Party's program will include Suite en Fa by Couperin, Suite en La by Rameau, Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, and the Italian Concerto, both by Bach.

Born in Chile, Mr. Party graduated from the Escuela Moderna de Musica and later studied at the Musikhochschule of Munich. In 1967 he became harpsichordist of the Chilean Chamber Orchestra. Following tours of Mexico and Europe, he came to New York in 1970 as a Fulbright Scholar to study with Albert Fuller at the Juilliard School, receiving his MS in 1972. In that year, he won first prize and a gold medal in the Fourth International Johann Sebastian Bach Competition in Leipzig.

Mr. Party's New York debut was in November 1972 at Carnegie Recital Hall.

How Heloise Cleans Kitchen Cabinets

Dear Folks:

Have you ever taken a look at the shelves under your kitchen cabinets, drainboards, and stove?

A mess, eh?

Well, let's take a few minutes and see what's wrong. I know you have been keeping house for years and it's hard to change, but after my 43rd birthday... I found the answer to those way-down-low shelves.

Rearrange 'em!

As we get older (and I wonder why I didn't discover this when I had those two young babies and my back was tired all the time), we see the energy we waste.

When we reach up for something it takes lots less energy than it does to reach down! Know that? It's true!

So why do we do it?

Habit! That's all.

Take everything out of all those bottom cabinets and put it on your kitchen floor.

Then stand back and look at all that stuff!

You will die laughing...

Here's a pan that you never use but just hate to part with because you have had it so long. Why keep it? It just clutters up your cabinet and makes it harder to find the things you do use.

You don't need 15 pans anyway (and this is average!) You don't have 15 burners in your home to cook on! Ever stop to think of that?

Here's the secret:

HINTS FROM Heloise

If you are one who can't bear to throw things away...at least divide it! Put things you haven't used in a year in one pile and set this aside. (Later, put them in the attic or garage and if you don't use them in a year, chances are you never will, so discard them.) Don't put these things back in your cabinet.

I like to line my shelves underneath the cabinets with foil. It reflects light. When you put a damp pan on foil and it makes a water spot it can be easily wiped up with a sponge. It's clean and sanitary.

Now take some antiseptic and make a solution with some water (read the directions on the bottle), and wash the inside of all your cabinets thoroughly. It's supposed to be a fact that a roach or bug will not walk across this.

If you do have roaches, now is the time to paint or spray some bug juice on the cabinets. It's easy. They are empty and you can do it twice as fast. Besides, no use to do one cabinet at a time. When a roach finds one cabinet fumigated, it just runs across to the next one.

The shelves (especially if they are made of wood)

should first be lined with wax paper. This keeps the foil or shelf paper from sticking to the paint. Then put your foil over this.

I always place two or three pieces of paper or foil one on top of the other when lining shelves. This way, when the top paper gets soiled, all I have to do is push the articles to one side, rolling up the soiled paper a little at a time, and replacing the articles onto the clean paper. Continue across the shelf, rolling back the paper a little at a time (and replacing the articles) until the entire soiled top paper has been removed.

By using this method, you will save yourself many hours next time you have to clean your shelves.

I also found when lining shelves (especially those which contain canned goods and pots and pans), that if you will put a newspaper under the foil it will give a "cushion" effect and the foil lasts longer.

Those of you who can't afford foil can use newspaper. Wallpaper is quite inexpensive, too. Especially if you buy "broken rolls" at your store. These are usually discontinued patterns put on

sale. Now let's start to replace our pans.

First, use the "hidden" space in the back of the cabinets for those odd pans seldom used.

In front of those, put all the other pans you use once a week or so.

Then pick up the ones you use most frequently. These will probably be a favorite skillet, a big saucepan, and two small ones.

Put one inside the other...and put these at the most convenient place in your cabinet. This will be at the front of the cabinet nearest the stove.

It takes three, and never more than four, pans to cook a meal (remember, you don't have more than four burners and can't possibly use more), so keep this stack light.

Try to adapt yourself to new ideas. If we didn't we would still be boiling our clothes over a wood fire!

Heloise

*** THIS COLUMN is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of The Daily Freeman. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible. Copyright (MM) King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1975

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FURTHER INFORMATION: Dr. Stephen Panko Director, Continuing Education
Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. (914) 471-3240, ext. 221

Freeman Ads Bring Results

Consumer Question - Box

By MARGARET DANA

Q: What type of carpeting is best to use in a master bedroom, 14 by 20? The present all-wool carpeting is worn out and I would like to buy something new, not necessarily wool.

A: There is actually no such thing as the "best" carpeting, because it can only be "best" when it meets the buyer's individual purpose, budget and preference. First, decide how much traffic the bedroom carpet will get. If this will be light, you can safely buy a light-weight carpet, more delicate in color and with less resilient surface fibers than would be needed in a hallway or living room. Wool will probably last longest, so far as recoverable resilience is concerned, but nylon, polyester and acrylic fibers have good durability and are much less expensive.

Q: We are using several stoves in our home this year which we have never had before. One is wood-burning, one is for coal another is electric. How do we use these properly and take care of them? Can you recommend any leaflet with this information?

A: There are a number of good ones, but the most comprehensive comes — free of charge — from Office of Information and Education, U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207, entitled "Fact Sheet #34—Space Heaters and Wood and Coal Burning Heating Stoves."

Q: I suppose everyone else knows the answers to these questions but could you please outline the answers for me? In handling fabrics what are the meanings of drip-dry, wash-and-wear and permanent press? What temperatures are indicated for washing, drying and ironing?

A: The term "drip-dry" means the fabric or garment should be hung up indoors or out, literally to drip dry. "Wash-and-Wear" is an older term used with the first items treated with a no-iron finish. It was not as durable or complete as the later process termed "permanent press." This term in fact is also incorrect—not permanent, it should be called durable press. As for temperatures at which to launder any of the fabric products, this is where the manufacturer's "care label" is a must. It indicates correct procedures and temperatures, for best results.

Q: A recent column of yours discussed drying fruits and vegetables at home. I live in a rural area and asked the Extension Service office here for an address of the U.S. Department of Agriculture to write to them for information on how to dry fruits and vegetables, but to no avail. It is practically impossible for me to find this information. Can You help?

A: I am surprised that your Extension Service office did not give you the address, since all Extension Service groups are part of the USDA. For information on where to get the series of reports on how to dry fruits and vegetables at home, write the Office of Information, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Q: I have heard that some things should not be put in a dryer because they can catch fire. I do not understand this. What would make anything catch fire when no fire is around?

A: Intense heat can cause certain materials, cleaning solvents and flammable liquids to either explode or catch fire. Never put anything into a dryer which has been treated with a cleaning solvent or flammable liquid, or which is made of or contains foam rubber. If a setting of "AIR" only is used, foam products can be safely dried.

Q: I am not supposed to take aspirin in any form but I just heard that some of the arthritis remedies labeled "aspirin-free" have something in them which has the same effect as aspirin. Our doctor knows nothing about this and suggested I ask you.

A: The Food and Drug Administration recently released a caution to consumers on the subject, advising consumers not to use two new arthritis remedies labeled "Aspirin-Free Arthritis Pain Formula" and "Saloxium Analgesic/Anti-Inflammatory Tablets," produced by Whitehall Laboratories. These are being recalled voluntarily by the company. They contain a pain reliever called "salsalate" which turns into sodium salicylate in the body, and the FDA fears that consumers might use these drugs along with aspirin and get too much salicylate which could be seriously damaging. These banned tablets resemble the other tablets made by Whitehall labeled "Arthritis Pain Formula," which does contain ordinary aspirin and is so labeled. These are not being recalled.

UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE

Quilting continues as one of the country's top needlework hobbies as more and more women discover the contemporary appeal of this colonial craft.

One modern-day quilter is Mrs. Bea Simpson, who teaches quilting in Lindbrook, N.Y., a Long Island community. Though she wears trim pants suits to class she recently got rigged out in colonial costume, complete with white mop cap and a ruffled calico dress, to demonstrate her skill at a patchwork exhibit hand in New York City's elegant Hallmark Gallery.

On display were dozens of beautiful old quilts, worked by long-ago ladies in such patterns as Double Wedding Ring, Birds in the Air, Log Cabin, Irish Chain and Princess Feather.

The most unusual quilt in the display was "Mariner's Star." It was made in 1882 by a sailor abroad a warship. The sailor's father was a tailor so the entire quilt is made of 11,000 tiny hexagons of menswear worsteds and wools.

As part of the exhibit Mrs.

Simpson was quilting a floral applique quilt. She has a number of tips for those who would like to try quilting.

"Be sure," she says, "that the fabrics you select are of the same family — in color, weight and scale."

She uses a short needle with a long eye for the quilting and prefers waxed quilting thread, though polyester thread rubbed with beeswax is almost as good. The wax helps keep the thread from twisting and Mrs. Simpson recommends a thread length of no more than 20 inches.

If you've been making your templates from sandpaper or cardboard Mrs. Simpson has a newer idea: Get some plastic acetate from an art supply store and cut your templates from that. The edges will stay firm and smooth, the transparent material will allow you to center fabric motifs accurately and the pieces may be saved and reused. Mrs. Simpson suggests tracing around the template with a pencil on the wrong side of the material and adding a quarter-inch seam allowance all around

Stitching Time

Needle-ss to Say, Quilting's Big!



Mrs. Bea Simpson, a Long Island, N.Y., quilting instructor, shows her quilting technique with an applique flower quilt. Quilting is done one stitch at a time, with one hand under the quilt, and the other on top. Elaine Burns (foreground) appliques floral motif, also by hand.

when cutting.

Although Mrs. Simpson likes using a sewing machine for some quilt designs she does most of her work by hand. "In one of the star patterns it takes real skill to center the points of the star pieces so they all come to-

gether. It's much easier to do this sort of work by hand."

While the older quilts with their rough cotton batting were closely quilted the new dacron batting makes life easier for modern-day quilters. Mrs. Simpson says that quilting lines should be about four

inches apart when you are working with dacron batting — that's close enough to keep it from shifting and open enough to let the batting puff up.

There are plenty of standard designs available for lovely quilts but many wom-

entoday are planning their own designs, working personal memories into the quilts. Mrs. Simpson points out. A daughter's wedding quilt might contain scraps of her dresses or a friendship quilt may be made of blocks pieced and signed by different quilters. A quilt also can tell a story or plead a cause, such as the famous Hudson River quilt, showing the Hudson before pollution darkened its waters. Quilts are worked with love, for the simple reason that a handmade quilt will be handed down for generations.

To learn more about quilting, its romance and its lovely old patterns send for the quilting books which are exclusive to readers of this newspaper. "Grandmother's Flower Quilts" offers patterns for 16 flower designs. "Quilts on Parade" features 16 traditional favorites, including the star quilts, and "Blue Ribbon Quilts" is a fascinating collection of quilts which won prizes in various fairs.

Each book is just one dollar and each gives you basic quilting instructions and techniques. To order one, or all three, write to: Stitching Time, c/o The Daily Freeman, Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Specify which book or books you want, and be sure to include your own name, address and zip.

ABOUT ANTIQUES Magic Lanterns

No antique fancier worth his salt would put on home movies... at least not if he could entertain his friends with an 1890 forerunner — a Magic Lantern slide show. A Sears Roebuck catalogue of that day describes the Magic Lantern as an optical instrument, complete with lens, by which transparent views made on small plates of glass were illuminated by condensed light and projected on the surface of a wall or screen as enlarged images.

Although the actual origin of the Magic Lantern appears to be cloaked in mystery, we are assured by early advertisers that authenticated accounts of crude and primitive models date back to the 1600's. Through the years they were generally regarded as toys for children, but at the height of their popularity during the decades around the turn of the century, deluxe professional versions were widely used by Sunday schools, colleges, theatrical groups and other organizations and societies, and by enterprising individuals who provided Magic Lantern exhibitions for public entertainment.

Many models sold in Amer-

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ica were manufactured in Germany and were made of handsomely japanned metal with gilt decorations, while others were finished entirely in brass with stands of wood. Illumination depended upon a variety of methods — from lamps burning kerosene or other fuels to even a device utilizing sunlight.

An enormous selection of slides was available, usually in sets, and included an almost unlimited number of subjects. Moveable comic views were created with special slides on which portions of the scene could be drawn to one side to produce the desired effect.

Lanterns for children which enlarged the pictures to a little over a foot in diameter sold for as little as \$1. Professional models which enlarged the slides to five feet in diameter sold for as high as \$9 or \$10. Magic Lanterns with carefully boxed sets of views can often be found while antiques, but don't expect to pay 1890 prices. The passing years have enhanced their value as well as their interest.

Copyright David Brown Features

STYLE FABRIC'S January Clearance BRAND NAME WOOLENS at Real Savings!

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Unusual Yet Economical Combo

Cabbage is one of the more underrated vegetables in the market today. It is economical, rich in vitamins and can be served in many ways. Here, when cooked in a well seasoned Italian meat sauce and served over rice, it makes a most attractive meal. Rice is perfect for saucy dishes . . . absorbing flavors of the sauce or gravy. Since it doesn't have a distinct flavor of its own, it enhances flavors of the foods it accompanies. Rice is economical, too . . . costing less than four cents per half-cup serving.

CABBAGE CACCIATORE

1½ pounds lean ground beef
1 cup chopped onions

1 medium head (about 1½ lbs.) cabbage, cut into 6 wedges
1 can (15 oz.) meatless spaghetti sauce
2 teaspoons garlic salt
1 cup grated Mozzarella cheese
3 cups hot cooked rice

In a large oven-proof skillet saute beef and onions until meat is no longer pink and vegetables are tender crisp. Stir frequently to crumble meat. Arrange cabbage on top of meat mixture. Blend spaghetti sauce and garlic salt. Pour over cabbage. Cover tightly and bake at 350° for 45 minutes or until cabbage is tender. Sprinkle with cheese. Return to oven for 5 minutes. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. Makes 6 servings.

Take a Taste Trip to Sweden

Sweden is a simple land swept clean by sea breezes. Geraniums still bloom on cottage windowsills, and pink-cheeked lads and lassies gather around generous tables. It was this country, with food aplenty, that gave the world the smorgasbord.

Sample the Scandinavian spirit in Swedish Smorgasbord Casserole. A veritable banquet of flavors goes into this budget dish named after a hard-working, thrifty folk. Savory, spicy Swedish meatballs, so often served over noodles, inspired it.

Swedish Smorgasbord Casserole is a two-tiered extravaganza. Its base boasts ground beef subtly spiced with nutmeg, cloves and ginger. Quick or old fashioned oats economically extend a pound of meat into six servings. A protein-packed layer of noodles, cream cheese, eggs and cottage cheese graces the top. Chopped parsley is a final fresh touch. If there's barely time or money for an

excursion out of town, let alone to a foreign land, satisfy the venturesome Viking spirit with this casserole. Swedish Smorgasbord Casserole is a taste trip for the budget-minded, a flight of fancy for the family.

Swedish Smorgasbord Casserole

Makes 6 servings

Meat Base:

1 lb. ground beef
¾ cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
¼ cup chopped onion
1 egg
one 5½ oz. can (2½ cup) evaporated milk
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
Dash cloves

Noodle Topping:

4 oz. wide egg noodles
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¾ cup creamed cottage cheese

One 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese
2 eggs
½ teaspoon salt

Heat oven to moderate (350°F.). For meat base, combine all ingredients. Firmly pack meat mixture into a well-greased 8-inch square baking dish. Bake in preheated oven (350°F.) 10 minutes; drain off excess juice.

Meanwhile, prepare noodle topping. Cook noodles according to package directions; drain. Add butter to noodles in a large bowl; stir until butter is melted. Beat together cottage cheese, cream cheese, eggs and salt on high speed of electric mixer until fairly smooth. Add cheese mixture to noodles; stir to combine. Pour noodle topping over meat base. Bake an additional 35 minutes in preheated oven (350°F.). Let stand 5 minutes before cutting. Sprinkle with chopped fresh parsley.



CABBAGE CACCIATORE — The term "cacciatore" originally meant "hunter's style" and that's just what this cabbage dish is . . . cabbage

cooked with a rich meat sauce. It's terrific served over rice.

pre inventory sale

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Flah's

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TIMOTHY H. BEHRENDT

Unitarian Guest

KINGSTON

Guest speaker today at the Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County will be Timothy Hume Behrendt of Utica.

A minister and teacher in Utica, he is involved with several community action groups there. He graduated

from Ohio University in 1969 and received his Masters in Divinity in 1962 from Garrett Theological Seminary.

He will conduct the 10:30 a.m. service today preaching on The Dawning of the Human Consciousness. Church school and coffee hour will follow the program.

Area Church News



Memorial Program at Immanuel

J. Charles Brand, organist and the senior and junior choirs of Immanuel Lutheran Church will present a memorial concert for Mr. Brand's wife, Helene Peters Brand, at 3 p.m. today. The public may attend. A free will offering will be given for Lutheran Youth Work in India.

A First at Redeemer

KINGSTON

The annual business meeting of the congregation of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, was held on Sunday evening and saw nine people elected to offices in the con-

gregation, heard reports of officers and committees, and adopted a budget for 1975.

Elected as officers for the year were: president, John F. Crews; vice-president, David H. Ryland; secretary, Donald H. Glass; treasurer,

Richard A. Metzger; and assistant treasurer, Mayme C. Hutton. Miss Hutton is the first woman to serve as an officer in the history of the congregation. The constitution of the church was recently amended to make this pos-

sible.

Also elected were four members of the church council to serve for three-year terms: Robert G. Berger, Richard L. Huber, Donald C. Snyder and Richard W. Straub.

LeRoy S. Stoothoff, chairman of the capital fund campaign, known as the "Spirit of '76", reported that the funds were coming in on schedule and the campaign would surpass its goal.

In his report to the congregation, the pastor, Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, paid tribute to the lay leadership of the congregation and especially had words of commendation for the redecoration committee and their excellent taste in the selection of color and design for the redecoration of the sanctuary. This committee served under George A. Miller, chairman of the property committee. Dr. Gaise also reported that within two months the new organ will be installed and thanked the special committee which had worked on this project under the leadership of Herbert Hekler and G. Thomas Keehn.

The treasurer, Richard A. Metzger, reported that the congregation had closed the year with a small balance in the treasury, but the finance committee, headed by Dr. Robert Van Buren, presented an austerity budget for 1975 which was adopted by the meeting.



REV. J. GRANT SWANK JR.

Prophecy Conference

KINGSTON

The Rev. J. Grant Swank, Jr. will be the featured speaker in a Prophecy Conference Friday and Saturday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, at the First Church of the Nazarene in Kingston.

The sessions will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock on Friday evening and at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Articles by the Rev. Mr. Swank have appeared in many religious periodicals. He is also the author of Moments To Go, a book on the study of the second coming doctrine in relation to Biblical prophecy.

The Rev. Mr. Swank was educated at Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy, Mass.; Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo. and Harvard Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass.

He has pastored churches in Calgary, Alberta, Canada and in Indianapolis, Ind. and is presently the pastor of the Fishkill Church of the Nazarene.

The Rev. Ronald Keller, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene invites any persons interested in Bible prophecy to attend these free and informal conference sessions.

Coming Events

Executive Council Agenda

WOODSTOCK

The Ulster County Catholic Youth Organization executive council meeting will be held at St. John's Church, Holly Hills Drive, Woodstock, today 2 p.m.

The agenda will include introduction of new parish clubs and approved proposed county programs. The World Hunger Problem will be discussed and a television report will be given on the progress of the programs to be aired on cable TV.

Evening of Music

BINNEWATER

An evening of music will be presented at Binnewater Chapel 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31.

The Rev. David Trauffer will present the program with a group of young people.

The Rev. Thomas H. Younce, host pastor, extends an invitation to the public to attend.

Hoving Home Choir

GLENERIE

The Walter Hoving Home choir from Garrison is presenting a program today 6 p.m. at the Glenerie Chapel, Glenerie Lake Park.

Associated with Teen Challenge, the Walter Hoving Home Inc. is a home for girls who have been involved in drug addiction, alcoholism, delinquency and other related problems. Kathy Wilson is choir director.

The public may attend to hear the music and personal testimonies of the choir.

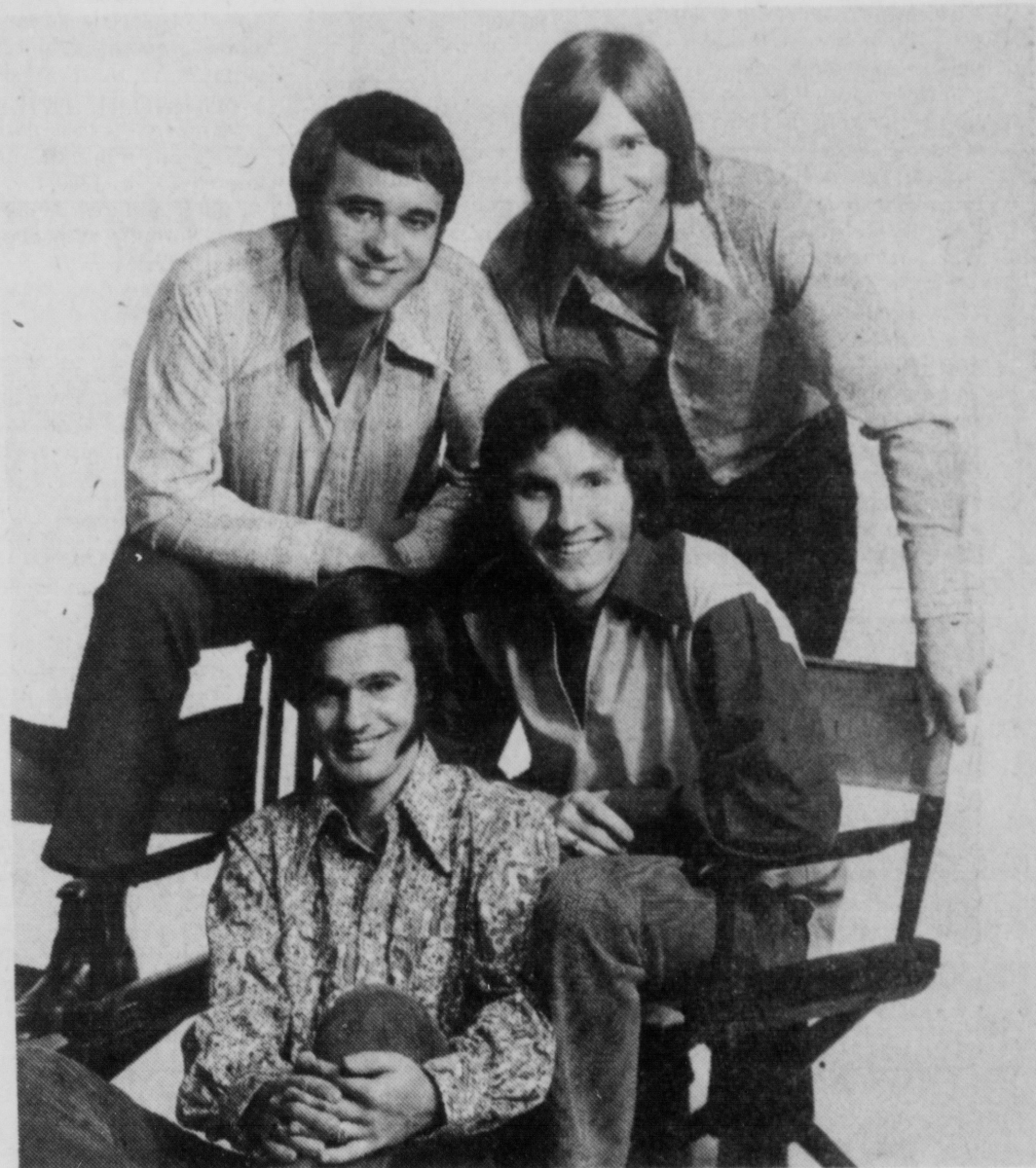
Gospel Film Slated

BOICEVILLE

Centerville Awakening, one of the most significant gospel motion pictures ever produced will be shown 7 p.m. today at the Onteora Community Church, Boiceville.

The film shows how any local congregation can find a new spiritual lease on life by meeting divine conditions.

The public may attend. Refreshments will be served after the program.



Jacob Brothers in Concert

The popular gospel singing group, the Jacob Brothers will appear in concert at the Salvation Army, 35 Cedar Street, Thursday Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. The public may attend. The group has appeared in the Kingston area on numerous occasions.

Skiing Swedish Style

NEW YORK

Each year more Americans discover what the Swedes have known of for centuries—that cross country skiing along uncrowded trails is one of winter's most pleasurable pastimes.

While most ski resorts in the States still cater to downhill enthusiasts, in Sweden the cross country buff can cover virtually unlimited miles of marked trails.

The folklore province of Dalarna in central Sweden and in the north the provinces of Jamtland, Harjedalen and the Lapland area are the most popular meccas for Swedish skiers, but even the surroundings of cities in the southern part of the country offer opportunity for hours of skiing fun.

The cross country activity in Sweden is complemented by facilities for downhill action which both spectators and participants can enjoy.

From Feb. 20-23, for example, the Swedish Ski Games will be held at Falun in eastern Dalarna, last year the site of the World Ski Championships. In northwestern Dalarna the Vasa Ski Race starting at Salen and covering

55 miles to the town of Mora will be held this year in March. More than 9,000 enter the annual cross country meet.

On March 10 and 11 slalom

Wrong Price

KINGSTON

In the Greenwald's Travel Service, Inc. advertisement appearing in last Sunday's travel section, the wrong price was listed for the Norwegian and Caribbean Cloud 9 Cruises.

The correct price on these cruises, from New York City or Newark, should have been listed from \$425, not \$399 as appearing in the advertisement.

The \$425 price includes exclusive non-stop service from Kennedy and Newark to Miami via National Airlines, transfers, port taxes and 7 or 14-day cruises with Norwegian Caribbean Lines.

Greenwald's is located at 36 John Street.

and grand slalom races for both men and women are scheduled in Are in the northern province of Jamtland. This area offers about 60 miles of marked cross-country trails besides its downhill runs of varying difficulty.

While the peak season in most of Sweden is between February and May, in northern Lapland the ski season lasts well into June and slalom and long distance competitions under the Midnight Sun are a feature of Midsummer celebrations on June 20 and 21.

Swedish ski centers offer the full range of facilities—resort hotels, chalets for weekly rental, ski instruction, equipment for hire and plenty of apres-ski activity. The average rate for a double room with full pension is about 100 Skr (approximately \$25) per day at one of the winter sports hotels, while the cost of rental of a ski cottage with four beds runs anywhere from \$100 to \$200 per week depending on the site and facilities available.

See your local travel agent for details.

TRAVEL NEWS



VASA RUN SKI CLASSIC (Swedish National Tourist Office)

Fallsview ...Biggest

ELLENVILLE

The Fallsview announces the biggest Washington's Birthday Weekend, Feb. 14-15-16-17 since 1776. It's called "To Tell The Truth." The typical, fabulous Fallsview gourmet menu includes: Filet of Facts, Internal Revenue Salad and Pheasant under Oath. And there's a free box of cherries for every guest.

Guests can participate with Master of Ceremonies, Professor Tressor, as he takes a lie detector test.

The entertainment is fabulous, but it's constitutionally still secret. However, this publication has determined, from very authoritative sources, that music and dancing is with Tommy Jefferson at the piano, Paul Revere at the sax, Alex Hamilton on the drums, John Hancock on the bass and George Himself on the guitar.

Your Fallsview host, Ida Slutsky, strongly recommends that you stop laughing and start making your reservations now. Fallsview's usual full round of indoor and outdoor activities is available including snowmobiling, tobogganing, ice fishing, indoor pool, gym and sauna, and exclusive free skiing at famed Big Vanilla a few miles away.

A complete packet of free literature is available by writing The Fallsview in Ellen-

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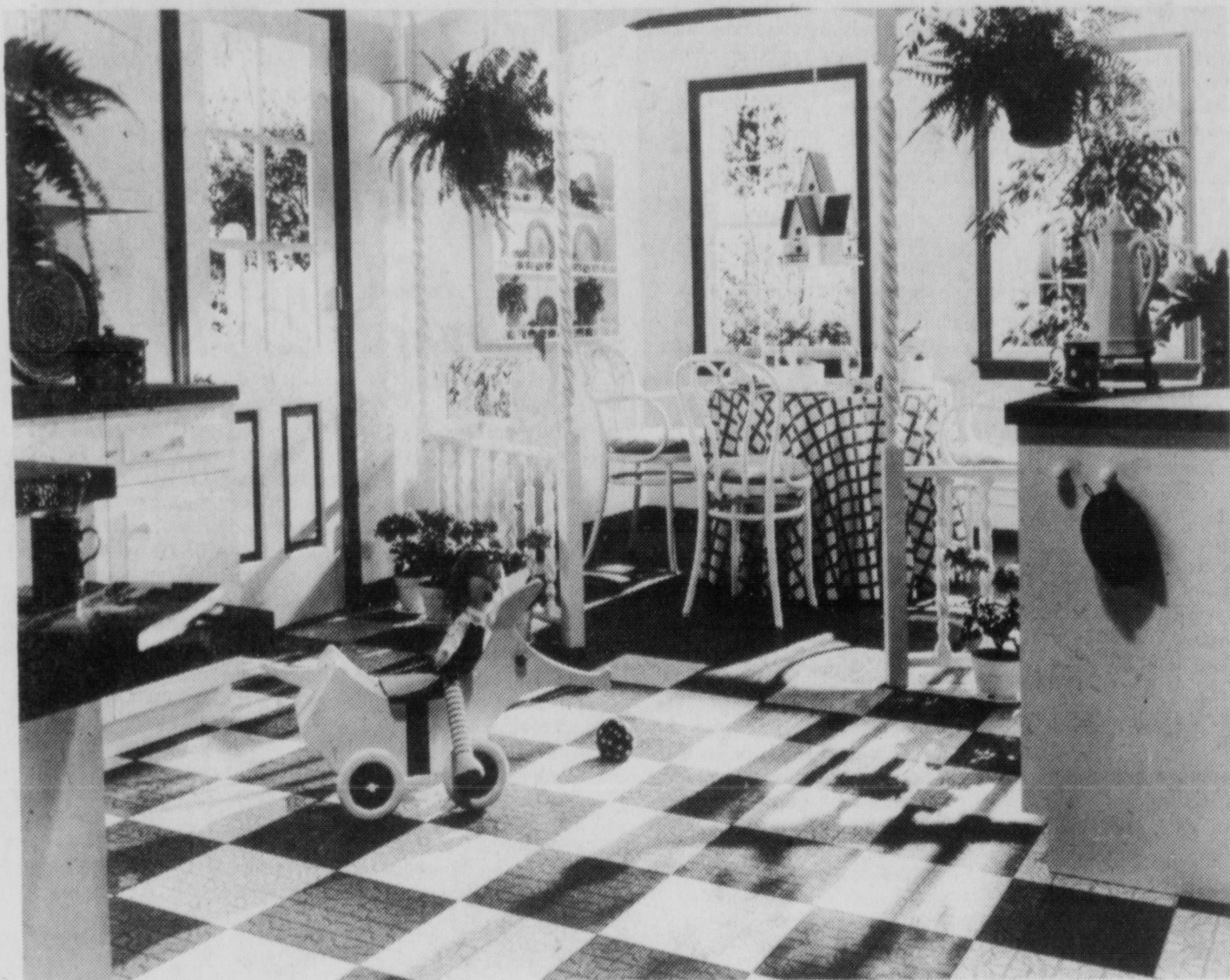
36 John St. 331-0816 Kingston, N.Y.

HOME HANDYMAN



and Garden PAGE

Do-It-Yourself Flooring Good Way to Improve, Also Save



A CUSTOM LOOK WITH TWO OR MORE COLORS

LANCASTER, PA.

Inflation and its toll on the family budget — this is the toughest problem confronting Americans today.

The need for extra mileage out of every dollar has inspired many of us to do things for ourselves that normally we would pay others to do. Fortunately, more and better do-it-yourself products are available to help with the job.

Resilient flooring is a case in point. Not long ago most floors required professional installation and many still do. But now there's an ample selection of materials that the homeowner can install himself and pocket the labor savings.

Experts at Armstrong have compiled some useful information for anyone considering a do-it-yourself floor project. Here are answers to questions that consumers ask most about these floors:

Q. What materials are available to the do-it-yourselfer?

A. You can select from two types: tiles or do-it-yourself sheet materials.

Q. What's the difference?

A. Tiles come in 12 inch squares, while sheet flooring is manufactured in continuous rolls 12 feet wide. Each type has its advantages.

Q. What are the advantages?

A. Tile is the easiest to install since you're working with relatively small pieces. The place and press variety even comes with its own adhesive pre-applied to the back. To install, just peel off the protective paper backing, position the tile on the floor, and press.

Sheet flooring is a bit more involved from an installation standpoint, but it does offer the advantages of seamlessness in rooms 12 feet wide or less; so there is no possibility that water or dirt can penetrate the surface. Sheet material comes with either a vinyl wear surface or the new Mirabond no-wax surface. Both types have an inner core of foam cushioning for added resiliency.

Q. How are sheet floors installed?

A. No-wax and vinyl sheet materials can often be installed by the "loose lay" method. That is, the flooring material is simply cut to room size and put down without adhesive. This method is a real boon to renters who may not be permitted to make a permanent installation or who wish to take the floor with them when they move.

Sometimes sheet materials require spreading of adhesive before installation depending on prevailing temperature and humidity conditions. This varies from area to area, so it's best to ask a local dealer for advice.

Q. Where can do-it-yourself floors be installed?

A. Anywhere in the house — upstairs, downstairs, over ground-level concrete slabs, even in basements. Unlike old-fashioned linoleum, modern resilient floors have moisture-resistant backs. The only place where they're not recommended is in areas where the concrete subfloor is constantly wet, and has no chance to dry out.

Q. What steps are involved in preparing the surface to be covered?

A. For the best installation, the old surface should be smooth, clean, dry and completely free of wax, grease and dirt. Floor adhesives will not bond readily to floors that are dirty, rough, oily, or excessively cold.

Q. Can do-it-yourself floors be installed over old floors?

A. Yes, they can be installed over concrete, wood, terrazzo, painted surfaces and existing resilient floors that are smooth and well bonded to the subfloor. They cannot go over deeply embossed or thickly cushion old resilient floors. Peeling or flaking painted surfaces should be scraped or sanded.

Q. How long will a do-it-yourself floor last?

A. As long as a comparable floor that is professionally installed. The life of any floor depends upon the amount of use it gets. You'll probably want to redecorate long before the material wears out.

Q. What is the range of colors and patterns in do-it-yourself flooring?

A. There are dozens of designs, something for every taste: Mediterranean, Early American, Traditional, French Provincial, etc. Some patterns are styled in natural effects (wood parquet, brick, slate, stone) while others bear the "hand-crafted" touch, i.e., hand-tooled leather or ceramic tiles in Moorish, Dutch and Italian reproductions. (Most designs are available in several colors.)

Q. How much do these floors cost?

A. Prices vary somewhat according to the section of the country you live in and where you shop. A good method is to compare prices at two or more local stores. They are listed under "Floors" in the Yellow Pages. Generally do-it-yourself floors are the most economical way to redecorate.

Pesticides and Certification

KINGSTON

The Federal Environmental Pesticide Control Act signed into law October 1972 makes it mandatory for all users of "restricted" pesticides to be certified by Oct. 21, 1976. Growers producing agricultural produce (including certain home gardens) and using "restricted" pesticides must be certified as private applicators. Those applying pesticides as a business (for hire) must be certified as commercial applicators. It is estimated that over 400 individual will need to be certified as private applicators in Ulster County. New York State has plans to certify its applicators in the near future.

AGRICULTURE NEWS

By William H. Palmer

Cooperative Extension has been assigned the responsibility of training individuals in New York State prior to taking exam for "private applicator certification". The Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) is the designated state agency responsible to the Environmental

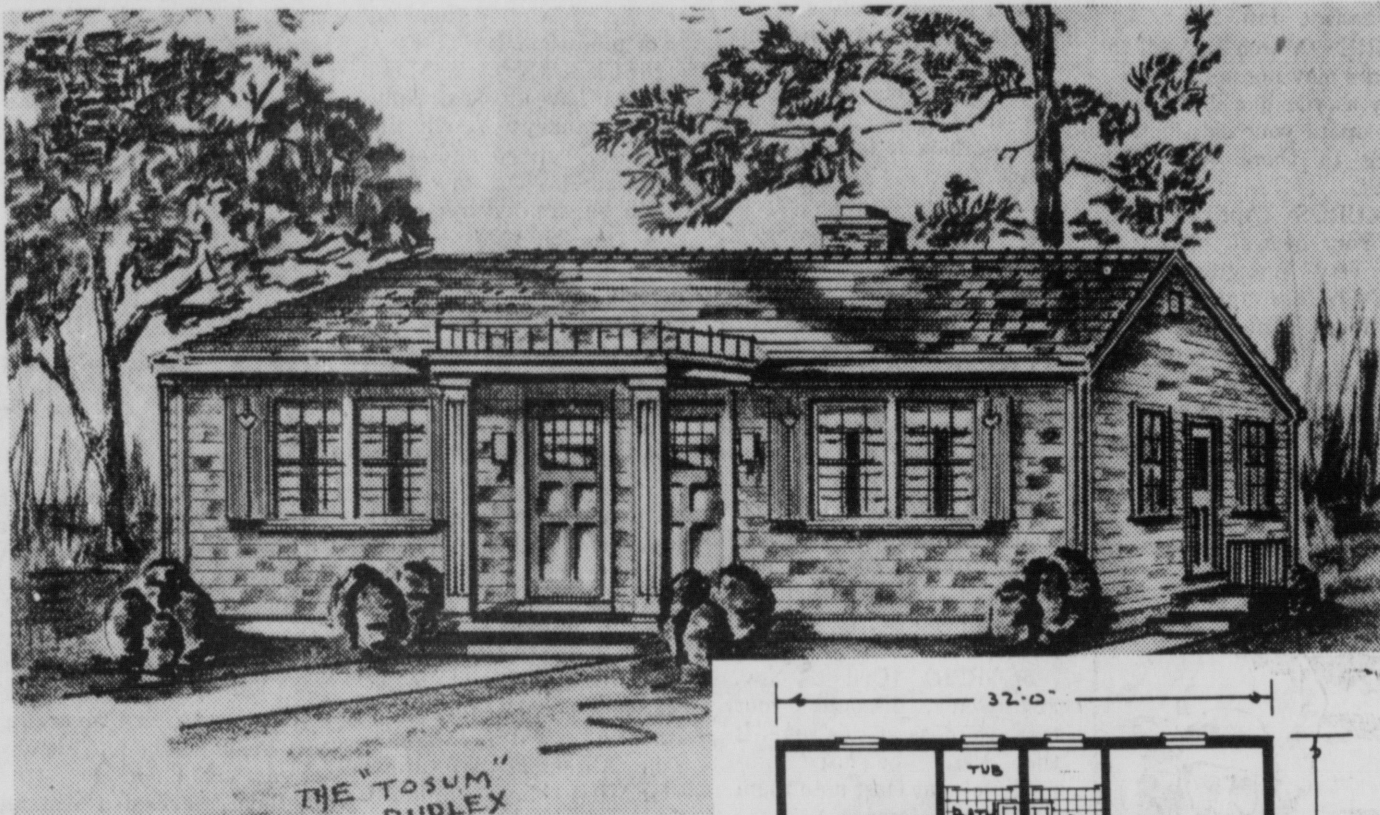
Protection Agency for meeting the regulatory requirements of the FEPCA. They will also be responsible for examination, grading, certification and other regulatory aspects of certification.

Cooperative Extension in Ulster County has set up the following schedule of training meetings for pesticide certification of private applicators in February and March. Thursday, Feb. 20 2 p.m., Reformed Church Hall, New Paltz.

Thursday, Feb. 27, 1:30 p.m., 74 John Street, Kingston. Individuals must attend one of the training meetings and obtain a copy of the applicators training manual before they will be allowed to take the examination. Examinations will be held in March with definite dates being announced.

All pesticides will be classified in two major categories after Oct. 21, 1976. "Restricted use" terms will be used to determine which materials will be limited to certified applicators. "General Use" will include those materials of a non-hazardous nature to be used around the home and farm for minor problems dealing with insect and disease control. No permit or certification is required. The so-called hazardous and highly toxic pesticides will be limited to sale and use by certified applicators only.

For more details on training meetings and use of the pesticide applicators training manual, contact the Ulster County Cooperative Extension Office, 74 John Street, Kingston.



Small Compact Duplex With Roomy Apartments

By JACK McELENNEY
PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Simple but imaginative designing has produced a small compact duplex dwelling, consisting of two roomy one-bedroom apartments. The planning is strictly straight-line conception, yet the result is not in the least what you would call a routine outline.

Both sides are in duplicate, which include a good size living room, full bath, average size bedroom, utility type kitchen and dining space. Although a prospective homeowner may have just a one-family problem, this duplex is well worth consideration from the standpoint of financing. You can live comfortably on one side and rent the other to take care of mortgage payments. The living rooms, which occupy front positions, are planned open to the kitchen and dining area. The rear bedrooms have better than average wall space due to the location of the wardrobes, which are located in the hall between the kitchen and the bathroom.

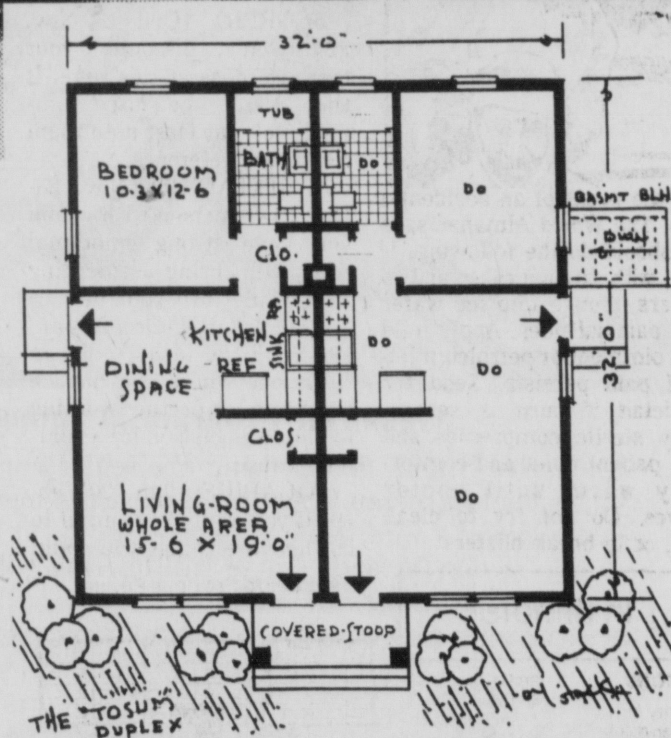
"The Tosum" duplex plan is available with a full basement or half basement (crawl space below living room areas).

The exterior features a sheltered entrance of Colonial design and the body of the house can be finished with regular painted shingles or white cedar shingles left natural. Another consideration would be vinyl clapboards. Access to the basement is from an outside bulkhead.

"The Tosum" plan contains 512 square feet of living space for each unit, with exterior dimensions of 32 feet by 32 feet.

Complete building blue-

prints for "The Tosum" duplex dwelling are available at the moderate cost of \$18 for the first set and \$12 per set for additional sets plus 50 cents to cover cost of postage and handling, by writing to the Associated Blueprint Co., 595 Plainfield St., Providence, R.I. 02909. Split Level, Cape, Colonial, Two-bedroom Ranch, Three-bedroom Ranch and Raised Ranch Booklets are available for 50 cents each and a new Popular Home Booklet for 75 cents.



Three New Winners Join the Glad Parade

JEFFERSONVILLE, IND.

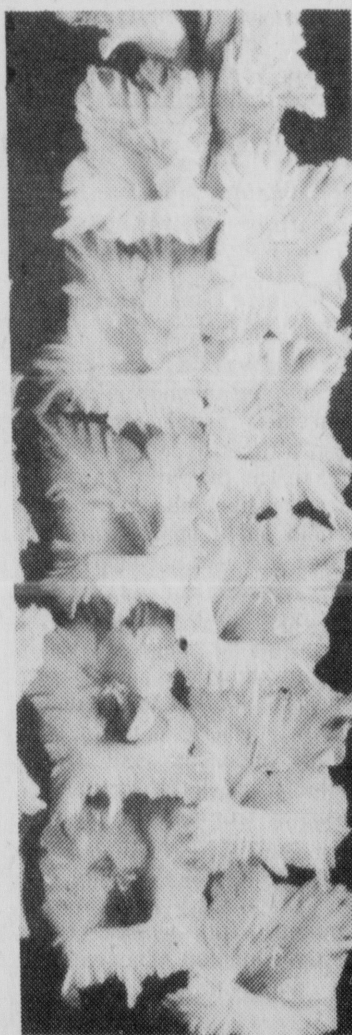
This is the time of year when we anxiously look forward to spring and believe it is a good time to tell you that All-America Gladiolus Selections have announced three 1975 All-America glads.

The newest award winning varieties are Green Lilac, Highstyle and Summer Snow. These newcomers to the parade of All-America glads seem sure to gain admiration from flower lovers everywhere. All three are available for planting this spring, provided, of course, you don't wait too long to place an order with your favorite cataloguer or garden supply store.

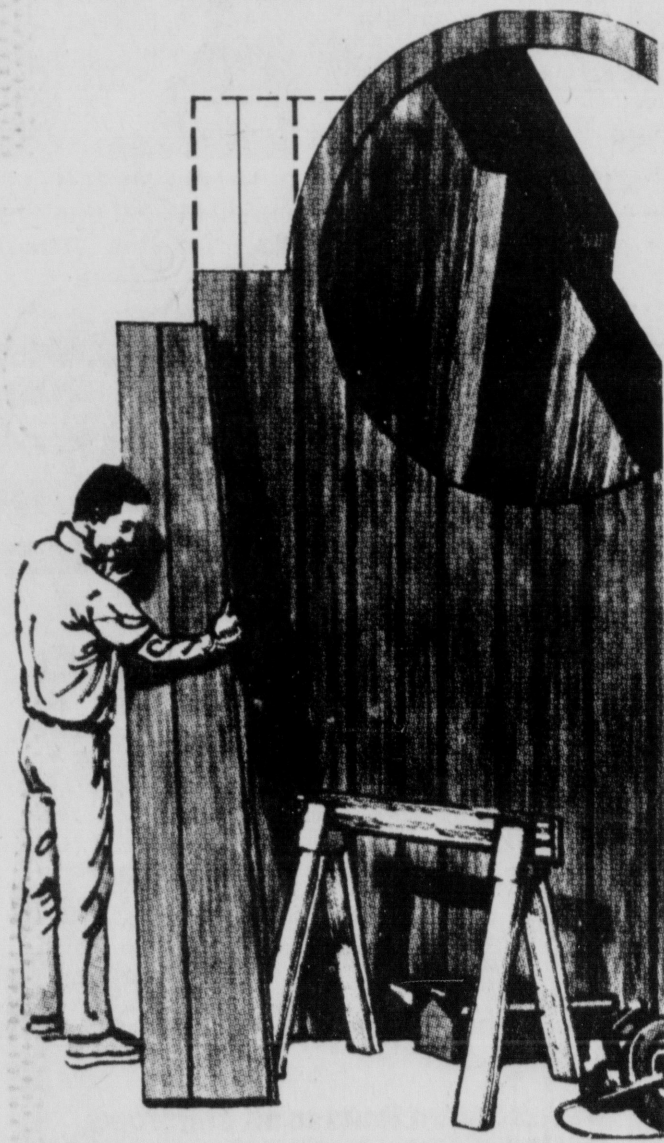
Green Lilac is a dainty, orchid-lavender with a conspicuous chartreuse-green center. The delicacy of coloring, waxy texture and lovely ruffling of the needlepointed petals will surely charm the home gardener. It also has great show potential. The medium-tall spikes carry from 9 to 11 firmly attached florets open at one time on uniformly good spikes right down the row. Green Lilac has exceptionally pleasing contrast and is one of the most exotically colored novelties in years; it will grow easily anywhere. Winston Roberts, Boise, Idaho, is the originator of Green Lilac. It is a fitting tribute to Roberts' nearly 40 years in hybridizing and cataloguing outstanding varieties of gladiolus.

The elegant ruffling and heavy substance of Highstyle, a rosy-lavender gladiolus, is nicely accentuated by the prominent cream-white throat which shades to white. The 5-inch florets are wide-open flat and needlepointed. Up to 10 florets open formally on strong 5-foot stems above lush foliage, out of a total of 22 buds. Highstyle won many awards as a seedling before its selection as an All-America. Its gorgeous color and appeal will make it extremely popular. Lynn Coon, Paul, Idaho, created Highstyle; he can be justly proud of his first All-America winner.

Summer Snow is considered by many experts to be the most beautiful white gladiolus of all the whites. The classic refinement, and the smoothness and purity of its whiteness, will make it a favorite wherever it is grown. The broad petals are gracefully recurved, the ruffling is highly tailored, and the 8-10 rounded florets are opened in formal arrangement on tall, strong spikes.



GREEN LILAC



This Paneling S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-S

High ceilings are an attractive feature, but they can be a problem when it comes to paneling. Now, however, Marlite plank is available in both 8 foot and 10 foot lengths. It comes in a variety of woodgrain reproductions and patterns. The 10 foot planks are ideal, of course, in rooms or basements with higher ceilings because they eliminate cutting, fitting and moldings at the 8 foot level. You can save paneling and money in rooms or basements with irregular heights caused by overhangs, heating ducts and windows by combining 8 foot and 10 foot planks. Work with your local building materials dealer. Make an accurate scale drawing of the room and your dealer can order the proper number of 8 and 10 planks for your particular project. Adhesive and concealed metal clips are used to secure the 1/4" thick paneling to old walls or new framing. Marlite planks have tongue-and-groove edges, which simplify installation. Only a damp wiping is needed to maintain this prefinished hardboard paneling.

Measure Your Savings In Added Insulation

Take a dollar bill into your attic... and you may convert it to over \$200 in 12 months.



Sound like the alchemists changing lead into gold? Well, it's the 20th century version... converting energy into money. "Unlike alchemy, it's virtually guaranteed to work—winter and summer," notes Sharon Kay Ritchie, Director of the Certain-teed Home Institute, Valley Forge, Pa.

The process is simple... make sure the insulation in your attic is as deep as your dollar bill is long. Chances are, your attic will have little or no insulation... let alone 6" worth (the dollar's length). In that case, you're wasting

about 30 per cent of your heating and cooling dollars. (And, with utility costs increasing daily, no one can afford to waste that much energy and money needlessly through the roof of his home.) You can convert energy waste into money in your savings account by investing about \$200 (for the average 1400 square foot home) in 6" batts of R-19 fiber glass insulation to lay between the joists on your attic floor. Over 12 months, that insulation may save enough heating and cooling energy to pay for itself! After that, savings on your utility bills are yours to invest, save, or spend.

For more information on insulation-savings, send for the free booklet entitled "The Old Farmer's Almanac Home Insulation Guide." It lists energy-savings attributable to attic insulation in homes in 115 U.S. cities. It is available free from the Home Institute, Certain-teed Products Corporation, Box 860, Valley Forge, Pa. 19482.

Rate Kitchen on Points

Five areas are included on a list the American Institute of Kitchen Dealers uses to rate kitchens: storage space, work space, appliances, ventilation and lighting.

Homeowners who are do-it-yourselfers can use this to spotlight areas of their kitchens that can be improved without the expense of calling in professionals.

The first two areas, storage and work space, often need updating because of the change in food packaging and cooking patterns in the last

decade. One kitchen may need additional cabinets framed in while another requires cosmetic treatment.

An open, informal mood can be added with sets of exposed shelves of 2x8-inch western wood. An accent wall or two of solid board paneling, applied diagonally, lifts the kitchen out of the ordinary.

New appliances, such as trash compactors and microwave ovens, may require new built-in areas or rearranged counter space.

The Conservation Coin Collection

By MORT REED

In many pro football stadiums across the country the 1974 National Football League season was opened with the flip of a special silver coin from the Conservation Coin Collection. It was the same type of coin used for opening the World Soccer finals in Munich, West Germany, during the summer months.

Faced on one side with a Javan Tiger and on the other with the national crest of Indonesia, the coin is the first of 72 gold and silver units which comprise the most unique coin series ever struck.

The Conservation Coin Collection is an unprecedented worldwide fund raising effort directed at protection of endangered species and natural places. Sponsored by World Wildlife Fund (WWF) and the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (IUCN), the governments of 24 countries will join in this cooperative conservation program by issuing sets of three coins as actual legal tender in each nation.

The entire venture is unparalleled in both conservation and numismatic circles. The coins are being struck by the Royal Mint of Great Britain under supervision of Spink and Son, Ltd., a 308-year-old London-based firm

known as the world's foremost numismatists.

The proceeds from the program will be shared by the World Wildlife Fund, International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources and participating countries.

Pro football teams throughout the nation participated in this charitable conservation program as a public service project.

Each of the 24 participating countries will issue one gold and two silver coins. The design will feature three species of wild animals which are either in danger of extinction or particularly characteristic of the country. This is the first time in numismatic his-

tory that a number of governments have issued legal tender coins to a uniform size and weight, and in support of the same cause.

These special coins are being struck in both "Proof" condition and regular un-circulated condition and are limited to 5,000 for each country in gold proof and up to 100,000 of each denomination in silver proof. Additionally un-circulated specimens will be available for sale in larger quantities.

Each gold coin measures 34 millimeters in diameter and contains 33.4 grams of .900 fine gold — the same size and weight of a United States \$20 double eagle. The larger silver coin measures 42 in

diameter and the smaller 38.61 mm, the same size as an English crown.

Proof strikings of the latter are in sterling silver (.925 fine) and weigh 35 grams and 29.29 grams respectively. Selling prices will be determined by bullion value prevailing when the coins are struck. At this writing gold un-circulated coins are priced at \$300, gold proof at \$720, silver un-circulated (pair) \$32.50 and silver proof (pair) \$50.

Interested readers may order or obtain additional information by writing Spink and Son Limited, King Street, London Southwest 1, England.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Bernice Bede Osol:

Astrograph Readings for This Day and on Monday

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sunday, Jan. 26, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Events may not start out exactly as you like, but they'll end up to your satisfaction. Hang in there with high hopes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your over-all plans will run very smoothly today. Don't be hesitant to tackle big ideas. Think in broad terms.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're lucky in material affairs, especially if a reliable

WORLD ALMANAC

FACTS



In the event of an accidental burn, The World Almanac says one should do the following. If mild, with skin unbroken and no blisters, plunge into ice water until pain subsides. Apply mild burn ointment or petroleum jelly if pain persists. Send for physician if burn is severe. Apply sterile compresses and keep patient quiet and comfortably warm until doctor arrives. Do not try to clean burn, or to break blisters.

friend of long standing is involved in your endeavors.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions that have a direct effect upon your personality are improving. You'll find your outlook is far more optimistic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It will be difficult to fool you today. Your intuition is very keen. You'll perceive that which lies beneath the surface.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be a loner — get involved in some form of group activity. It will brighten your day and cheer others as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be fortunate today in competitive types of situations. Lady Luck will be doing all she can to give you a boost.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't discount your creative ideas at this time. If they can't be used immediately, at least note them for future reference.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A person with whom you have strong emotional ties will bring something worthwhile into your day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be lucky today in situations where you have a teammate or partner working in close association for a common cause.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you apply your mind to it, there are things you could

do that would save money instead of farming them out to a professional.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have that extra-plus quality today. You'll find wherever you go and whatever group you mix with you'll be well-received. Jan. 26, 1975

You will have greater opportunities this year to increase your income or earnings. Don't be afraid to ask for what you feel your talent or work is worth.

Monday, Jan. 27, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be prepared to take a back seat socially when you cross paths with a dominating character. He'll want the stage to himself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It would be wise to let everyone get his two-cents' worth in over a major family issue. All should be heard.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An important plan will run into serious opposition unless you present it tactfully and diplomatically. Use soft-sell.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't leave anything to chance in your business dealings today. Insist on complete disclosure of relevant facts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Normally dependable allies won't be so eager to lend a hand today, especially if they feel you're being forceful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Plan your moves carefully or you'll make extra work for yourself. Also, don't rely too heavily on co-workers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't gamble on situations today where control lies in the hands of someone else. Manage important affairs personally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be prepared to shift tactics when your ambitious aims are stymied the next few days. Avoid showdowns, confrontations.

Win at Bridge

Campaigner Doesn't Give Up

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South looked over dummy. North had overbid tremendously and South saw no way to make his contract against any reasonable defense.

South was an old campaigner and no one could tell from his manner that he wasn't thinking about over-tricks. He played dummy's queen of diamonds and when it held led a spade and finessed his 10. That held also and South continued with the ace. West played a diamond and again no one could tell that anything bad had happened to South. He decided to play for a series of mistakes by his opponents and proceeded to cash the king and queen of trumps and throw East in with his jack.

Dummy's four discards in order were club, heart, diamond, club, while West made the mistake of chucking four diamonds. That took

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to waste considerable time today trying to do things in a manner experience has proven unworkable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) For the next few days count pennies very carefully. Think, think, think before as-

suming new obligations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) One-to-one relationships will be a bit tricky for you today and tomorrow. Don't put your interests selfishly above others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your work load will be a bit heavier the next few days.

Dr. Lamb

A Reader Asks About the Sex-Changing Operations

DEAR DR. LAMB — In the past few years I have heard about several sex changing operations from either the papers or on TV. One news story was of a woman who was married and the mother of several children. After divorcing her husband she had her sex changed. Then he (the mother) married a woman and wanted custody of his children born when he was a woman. The father thought that it would be a bad environment. It was in the news because it was such an unusual custody case.

Is it possible for anyone to have his sex changed and how would one go about it?

DEAR READER — Yes, it is possible to partially change a person's sex. The stories you have read are about transsexuals. It is a very complex problem. The simplest expression of it is that the person has the soma (body) of one sex and the psyche (mind) of the opposite sex. A man in all physical aspects may feel internally he is a woman or a woman may feel she is a man.

Such problems are in the ball park of disorders in gender identity. These people have great emotional conflicts. Some literally grow to detest their bodies and de-

mand that their bodies be changed.

Most authorities do not think these are individuals with homosexual orientations. They are related to the spectrum of behavior classified as transvestites. These are individuals who engage in cross-dressing, men dressed as women or women dressed as men.

There is a whole spectrum of such behavior. Some individuals are content simply to dress as the opposite sex. This is commonly done in private — for obvious reasons — and seems to satisfy some need. The dress habits of these people melds into the borderline and finally generally accepted dress habits of a culture. No one thinks much about a woman wearing men's clothing particularly if it is suitable to her work or if she might be hunting. But if she goes further and starts binding down her breasts and making other efforts to appear more masculine then it will raise some questions.

The simple transvestite behavior group progresses gradually with no distinct dividing line into those individuals who do more than cross-dress to those who use female hormones if they are men or male hormones if they are women. The spectrum con-

tinues to individuals who want their bodies changed. A woman will want to grow a beard and have her breasts removed and such a man will want his male sex organs removed and to develop breasts with a female body.

Christine Jorgensen is perhaps the best known transsexual. Before her operation she was physically a normal male. She married and reportedly lives as a fairly happy woman. The ultimate goal of the transsexual is to marry. This provides psychic confirmation that the change to the new sex has been complete.

The brain can influence sexual behavior in terms of gender identification. The area of the brain called the temporal lobe can be abnormal and cause a number of sexual changes. It has been reported that anticonvulsant drugs and even surgery on the temporal lobe has cured transsexuals. One case report is of a man who became a transsexual after a concussion of the brain. His problem could be treated with medicine but when the medicine was stopped the problem recurred.

Psychological factors are believed by many to be the main cause. But the same apparent psychological environments in other people fail to cause a person to be a transsexual.

How is the transformation done? In the first place it should not be done except in rare cases. Some think it should never be done. The most accepted approach is to put the person on hormones (female for a man wanting to change to a woman or male for the woman wanting to be a man) and observe them living in the role of the opposite sex for six months to a year. If this trial period doesn't work the process can be reversed and the plan dropped. Otherwise if it is a man the external genitalia is removed and through plastic surgery the external genitalia and vagina of a female built. Obviously, the female internal organs are out of the question. The breasts may be enlarged through surgical techniques.

The problem is more difficult for a woman. The body will masculinize from male hormones. If needed the breasts can be removed and some substitute developed for the male genitalia.

to his rescue. East led the deuce of clubs. West rose with the ace and led the suit back on the theory that East held the king-jack. Now South took his king, led a diamond to dummy's ace, discarded one heart loser on the queen of clubs and claimed the impossible contract.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Now you can buy gold — but what with?

Congress is coming back from recess with all the enthusiasm of a small boy after Christmas vacation.

The mid-January thaw is what occurs when the wife begins to speak in the wake of the New Year's Eve debacle at your house.

So what's new about an energy crisis? We were born with one.



AVA: Still in London, luxuriously.



THE BEATLES: Separate but wanted.



HOPE AND PRINCE: She's in Manhattan.

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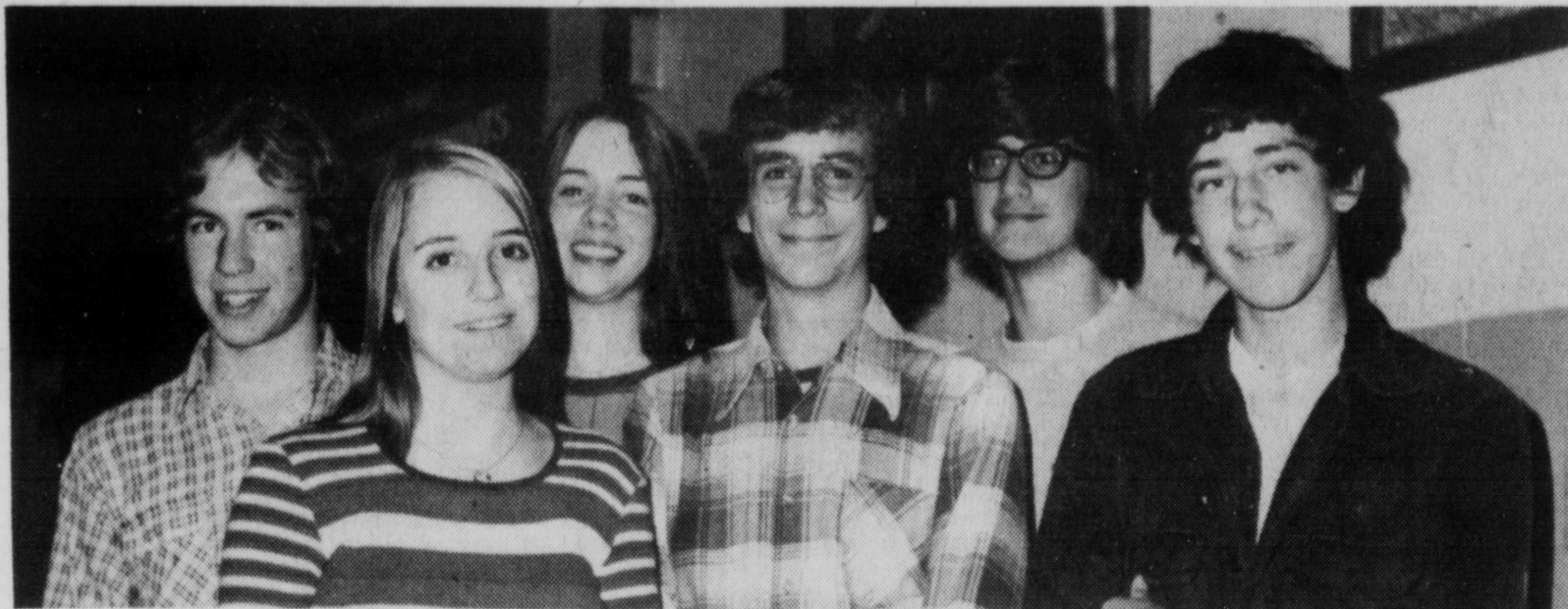
Contemporary Piano Instruction at Area School

Students at Immaculate Conception School are participating in a contemporary group piano method formulated by Dr. Robert Pace, director of piano at Columbia University Teachers College. Group instruction includes lessons at the keyboard (L) and blackboard drill under the direction of Mrs. M. Stier who



trained with the National Piano Foundation. The unique piano course is part of the extra-curricular activities at Immaculate Conception School. Among students participating are Kathy Robinson, Rosanne Bujak, Donald Bujak, Joanne Fabiano, Elaine Gorman and Laura Weishaupt.

Youth in the News — Honors Abound



Commended at Onteora High School

Seven seniors at Onteora High School were named Merit Program Commended students recently by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Honored were (L-R) John Sheehan,

Wendy Zoehfeld, Judith Cross, Wayne Martin, Brian Chapman and Ernest Kugler. Also named was Roylene Coon.

Dean's lists have been released by colleges around the nation and area students are among the honor students.

Youth in the News has learned that two Kingston sisters have achieved academic ratings at their respective colleges. They are Vicki and Susan Andersen, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Anderson, 20 Presidents Place.

Vicki, a 1974 honor graduate of Kingston High School, was named to the dean's list at State University College at Oswego. She is majoring in zoology and mathematics at Oswego.

Susan was named to the dean's list for a second time at Buffalo State University where she had a 3.8 average out of a possible 4.0. She transferred to SUNY at Albany this semester where she will be a foreign language major.

A 1973 graduate of Kingston High School, Susan was a member of National Honor

Society and received the Spanish Honor Society award at graduation. She was a recipient of a New York State Regents Scholarship and was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Stuart Jon Erickson of 83 West Chestnut Street, Kingston, has been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio.

Marilyn J. Van Kleeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Kleeck of Washington Avenue, Kingston, attained dean's list standing for academic excellence last semester at Bay Path Junior College, Longmeadow Mass.

A member of the Class of 1975, she is enrolled in the fashion merchandising and retailing program leading to an Associate of Science degree.

Four more area students have been named to the dean's list at Hudson Valley Community. Last week word

was received that Mark Guido of Kingston was named to the honor's listing. Also achieving honors for the past semester are Jayne Bahl of Kingston; Gary Swinger of Rifton; Gary Kipp and Robert Magee, both of Rhinebeck.

Three area residents achieved dean's list rating at State University College at Fredonia for the fall semester. They are Richard W. Raloff of 167 O'Neil Street, Kingston, a theater arts major; Lynette P. Joseph of John Street, Napanoch and Estajo Koslow of 82 Market Street, Ellenville, both in the general college program.

James de Vries of Kingston has been named to Central College's dean's list for the fall term.

To be eligible, a student must earn a grade point average of at least 3.2 on a 4.0 scale, and must carry a full schedule of three courses during the 10-week course.

Central College is a four-

year liberal arts college affiliated with the Reformed Church in America. The home campus is in Pella, Iowa, with branch campuses in Austria, England, France, Spain and Mexico.

Craig E. Pearce of 12 Putnam Road, Hyde Park, and Joseph E. Hoffert of Mountain View Road, Staatsburg, have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio.

Pearce, a senior, is a 1971 graduate of Roosevelt High School. Hoffert, a freshman, graduated from Roosevelt High School in 1974.

Mark Sickler of 4 Lipton Street, Kingston, was named to the fall quarter dean's list at Georgia College, Milledgeville, Ga.

Catherine B. Wilkie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wilkie of Stone Ridge, was named to the

dean's list at Nasson College, Springvale, Me., for the first quarter of the 1974-75 academic year. She is a senior at Nasson.

Joy McLaughlin of RD 3, Saugerties, a junior at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., has been named to the dean's list for the first quarter. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon McLaughlin.

On the high school honors scene Virginia Ford of Marlboro High School won honorable mention in an essay contest sponsored by Congressman Benjamin A. Gilman of Middletown.

Contestants were asked to write 250 words on the meaning of the American Bicentennial celebration. Finley Harkham of Clarkstown was the winner and will receive an internship at Gilman's Washington Office next summer.

TEEN SCENE: Hams of TV

By LEI

Decades ago, tape recorders were heavy, neurotic appliances that were carefully nurtured by a few hundred people who were very interested in recording something. Now, almost every family has at least one, and the most popular models will play—and record—stuck in your hip pocket. It is best not to sit down, however.

Early cameras were handy and portable, rather like a cement block. Today, you can even sit with one of those in your hip pocket, although it may take a surprise picture of the change in your pocket. Movie cameras looked like teepees and were used for taking very still movies. Today, film cameras are everywhere, and ten-year-olds are making fairly interesting movies.

The next device to "go public" will probably be TV camera and transmitters. The "ham TV nut" is becoming almost as common as the "ham radio nut" of today. Actually, the outlay in cash and know-how is surprisingly little. The first ham TV broadcast took place in 1945, and by now there are somewhat under a thousand legalized ham TV broadcasters.

The home videocasters broadcast on frequencies higher than the channels from 2 to 12, but lower than those used by UHF channels, in that area. Quite often, home viewers fiddling with a UHF knob on their sets will find that they are receiving a new sort of "Candid Camera"—a ham TV broadcast. Most video hams are primarily broadcasting to each other. Very limited in range, they are forbidden from sending music or entertainment, although their very existence is rather entertaining.

Most of us are familiar with closed-circuit TV. We may have seen ourselves on the closed circuit channels of department store security systems, or seen the cameras operating at an entertainment event. Most areas have their local TV stations, most of which are terribly underexploited. There are vast numbers of TV frequencies available on which nothing is being broadcast. Some groups have made illegal use of this fact by setting up pirate TV stations that have a range of only a few city blocks, but which, in a major city can reach hundreds of people with their broadcasts.

All of this suggests that within the next few decades, TV may become as much a part of the amateur domain as movies are today. Anyone cruising around the UHF channels by 1980 may come upon adults and teens experimenting with the media, creating their own shows in competition with the major networks.

Even today, broadcasting "incidents" and some illegal activity indicates that young people are well-aware of the potential—both positive and negative—for TV. In California—quite by accident of course—a blue movie was aired late one night on a UHF channel.

In one college town, a scene took place similar to the history of "Radio Caroline," the famed pirate radio station of Britain. Some enterprising students started illegally broadcasting on a cable TV system, and the authorities tried to plug up the source of the broadcasts for weeks. Since the transmitting equipment and antennas need not be too bulky or conspicuous, the students foiled the FCC for months. Of course, if they had been caught, the penalties would have been very severe. Recently the "Dick Tracy" comic strip followed the fate of a bad guy, "Big Brass" who operated a pirate TV station from a helicopter.

Hopefully, regulations and economics will soon allow "local TV" to be as active as "local radio." Most of us would like seeing local groups, newscasters, and arts events on our home screens in actual competition with the large major networks out of Connecticut, Albany, and New York City. Local stores, events, and candidates would appreciate a new advertising medium. Far more creative young talent would be channeled into an industry which is still, on too many levels, operating on the late Ed Sullivan wavelength.

Freeman Teen Page

Lena's Fan Club Formed

The Lena Lovers fan club has been formed locally complete with a full slate of officers and schedule of meeting dates.

According to Debbie Ronder, president, the club is to further appreciation of singing star Lena Zabaroni. Other officers are Carolyn Sand, vice president; Robin Stein, secretary and Ilene Ronder, treasurer.

Meetings are held at Debbie Ronder's home, 41 Thomas Street, RD 5, Kingston, 3:30 p.m. Schedule through March is Jan. 28, Feb. 11, and 25; March 11 and 25.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the club president or vice president.

Jazz Dance Classes Set

KINGSTON
A jazz and modern dance class for teens is slated to begin Jan. 27 at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Ms. Elizabeth Mylonas who will be teaching the class has extensive experience having performed with the Fort Worth Opera Ballet, Dallas Civic Ballet and the Washington Square Dance Company. She also appeared as soloist with the Dallas Theater Center and in a television special with the Hellenic Chorodrama, Athens, Greece. Currently she is forming a dance company in Phoenixia.

Anyone interested in joining may contact the YWCA. No previous experience is necessary.

CYO Appointments Listed

KINGSTON
Committee appointments for Ulster County Catholic Youth Organization were announced by Leo Schupp, county director.

County appointments include Bob Stall of St. Joseph's Parish, communications; Mary Attenweiler of St. Joseph's Parish, impact; Sue O'Conner, St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, Multiple Sclerosis committee chairman.

Connie Martello, St. Mary of the Snow, ocular reporter; Betsy Richmond, St. Peter's, Kingston, ocular writer and Marguerite D'Aprile, St. Joseph's Parish ocular artist.

Archdiocesan appointments include Tim Webster, apostolic program and Michael Panchak, impact promotion chairman.

The appointments were made by Msgr. John Brooks, archdiocesan director.

Rondout Valley Taps

KYSERIKE

Thirty students were tapped as members of the Rondout Valley High School Chapter of the National Honor Society at a recent special morning assembly.

The 12 seniors and 18 juniors inducted were the largest number for a single year in the school's history.

Gigi Rogers, chapter president, presided at the ceremonies. Also participating were Kristin Marshall, Patty Jansen, Karen Roosa, Wendy Friedman and Joanne Larabee. Faculty participants were James Vertucci, principal; Mrs. Elanie Decker, faculty advisor for the chapter and Andrew Lutz of the social studies department, guest speaker.

The criteria for membership—Character, Service, Leadership and Scholarship—were explained by members of the society.

New Honor Society members are:

Seniors—Ruth Beesmer, Geri Berlanga, Lee Fallis, Debra Finch, John McCarty, Loretta McClain, Glenn Palen, Judith Priest, David Sander, Cheryl Stockin, Lori Strobel and Mary Ward.

Juniors—Karen Addis, Debra Coler, Elizabeth DeLeo, Margaret DeWitt, Howard Dunn, Michael Eldridge, Julianne Frost, Francis Groeters, Beth Ann Hopkins, Maura Kates, Steve Meigel, Catherine Navarra, Kathleen Navarra, Diane Netzley, Debra Nicol, William Redding, Barbara Snyder and Thereesa Ward.

Music was provided by the high school band under the direction of Lee Herrington and the Choir I under direction of Mrs. Barbara Lottridge.

A coffee was served in the library for the honor society, parents of inductees and faculty. Arrangements were by Mrs. Rosemary Rydant and home economics students. Serving were Lynda Adams, Bonnie Cheely and Jeanne Beesmer.

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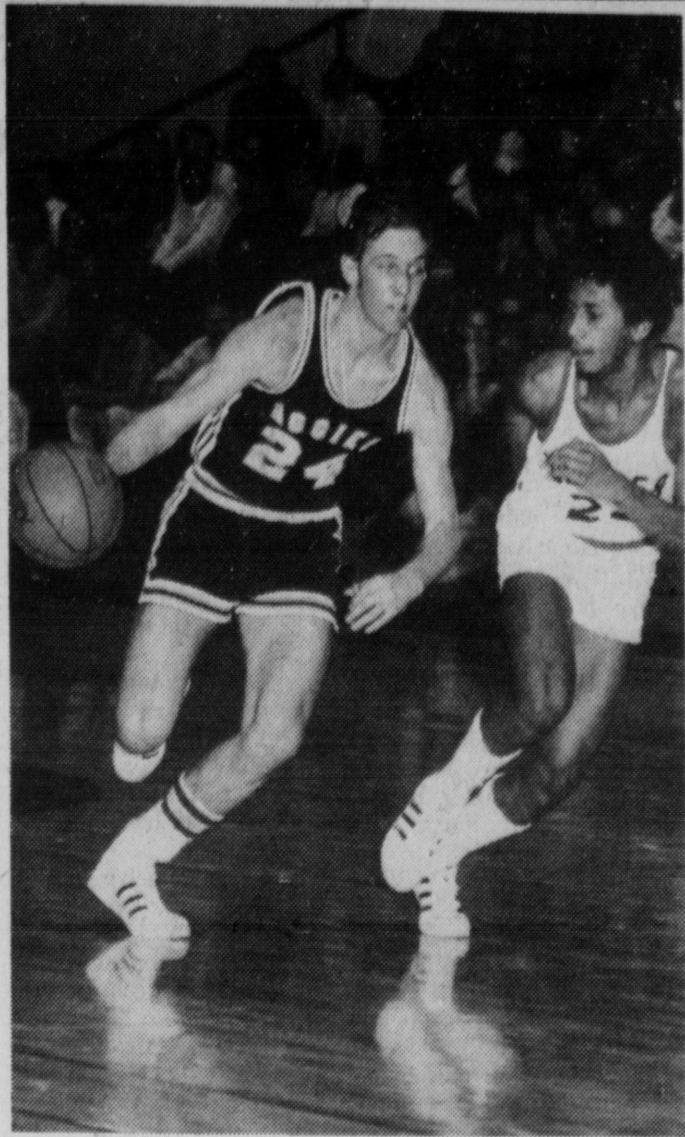


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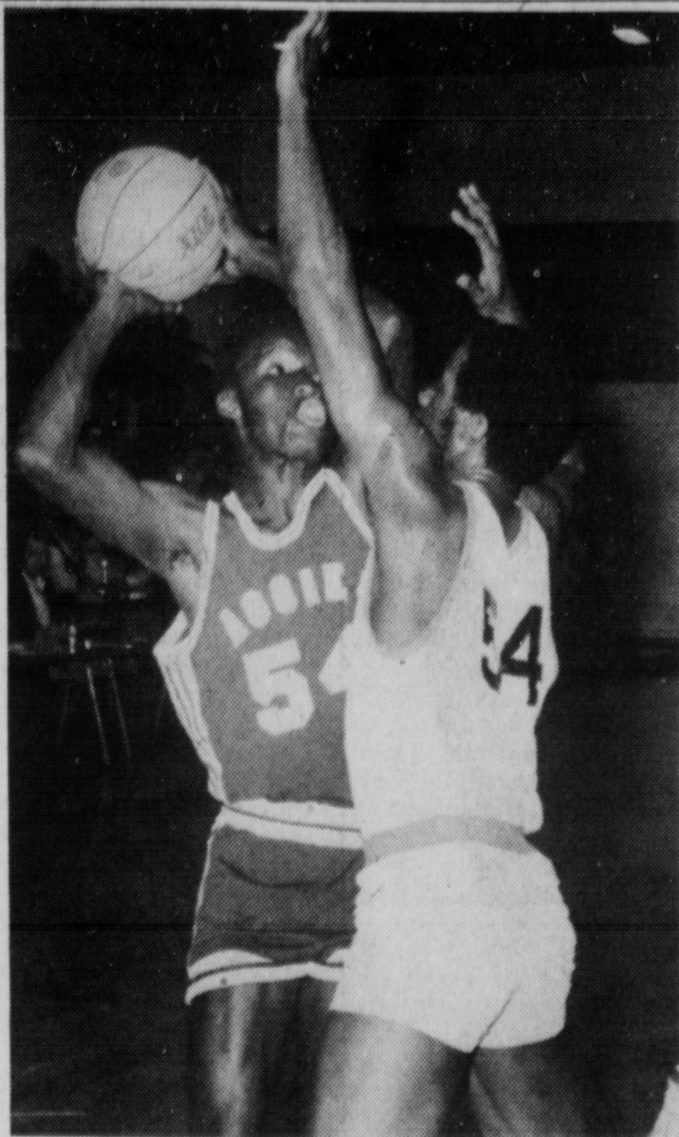
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Pressuring the Opposition

In beating Farmingdale, 69-68, Saturday night, Ulster County Community College's defense applied plenty of pressure. In photo at left, Bill



Bellamy (22) keeps close watch on Guy Pelling. At right, it's Carl Mabry (54) all over Richard Addison. (Freeman photo by Carey)

Littler Opens Four Shot Lead in Crosby

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Gene Littler had the misfortune of playing twice with Johnny Miller in the last two weeks when the 1974 PGA Player of the Year shot 61s.

"He was so good I couldn't believe it," said Littler. "I guess you could learn by watching a guy like that but first you have to have the ability."

In the third round of the \$185,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Saturday, re-

ality finally caught up with Miller, who won the Phoenix and Tucson titles by a combined total of 49 shots under par, and in a way with Jack Nicklaus, too.

While the two superstars were falling farther back with one round left to play, the 44-year-old Littler, one of golf's eight millionaires, shot a four under par 68 to take a four stroke lead over young Tom Watson with Miller eight shots back and Nicklaus 10 shots off the lead.

"I think I like my chances," said the usually conservative Littler, who last won in the 1973 St. Louis Classic, "mostly because John and Jack are that far back. Any closer and I'd have to worry."

Still, Littler, whose 54-hole score is nine under par 207, said he'll have to go out and play in the final round — over Pebble Beach — shooting for birdies.

"If you want to win," he said, "you can't hold back. I'm going out to play my very

best and if it isn't good enough, then that's it."

Watson, who started the third round tied for the lead with Littler, shot an even par 72 and was at five under 211, with Lou Graham, who had a 70, another shot back and Rod Curl (70), Roy Pace (70) and Bruce Devlin (69) at 213.

Roger Maltbie, who had a 71, was at 214 with Miller tied at 215 with Tom Kite (69), Hubert Green (74) and Bob Stanton (73). Miller shot a two under 70 but said he

By STEVE KANE

STONE RIDGE

Ulster County Community College opened the second half of its basketball season in the Senate Gym this weekend on a note that rings ominous for the rest of Region XV. After a month long layoff the Senators crushed a weak Fashion Institute squad, 101-45 on Friday night, and they capped that Saturday with an impressive 69-68 victory over Farmingdale.

"We've arrived," said UCCC coach Mike Bernstein after his team had held off the Aggies. "This was a crucial game, and though we've played better, I think this will be a springboard for our last five games."

The battle with the Aggies,

one that was close all the way, resolved itself in the final 17 seconds when Tim Terbush entered the game for the first time and promptly drew a foul.

Farmingdale, down by one point at the time, was forced to send Terbush to the line, but the UCCC guard came through with two clutch free throws that gave Ulster a 69-66 lead.

Farmingdale's Dennis Faherty hit an inside shot to bring the visitors within one again, but UCCC stayed in control for the last three seconds to run its record to 10-2.

Farmingdale, rated third in the region and carrying a 9-4 record into the game, presented a typical Aggie club.

There was the good big man, Rich Addison, the shooter, Robert Taylor, and a supporting cast of intelligent guards.

This arsenal succeeded in holding up under Ulster's intensive defensive pressure where few other clubs would have.

As a result the contest never had a spread bigger than eight points. The Aggies led during most of the early going thanks mostly to the shooting of Taylor, but Ulster, sparked by the mobility and physical strength of big men Carl Mabry, Fletcher Abrams and Joe McCall, battled back to lead by as much as five points in the second half.

UCCC picked up its shooting percentage to open up that lead with eight minutes

remaining. Tom Galeazzi, the Farmingdale coach, call time then to break the Ulster momentum.

"If we don't get something going now," he said to his team, "we're going to get buried."

They took him at his word, and while Ulster blew two shots from short range, Taylor canned two and Addison hit one to boost the Aggies back in front.

The situation got sticky for Ulster when the visitors kept hitting to go ahead by five with 4:08 to play. Bernstein chose the moment to calm his team, and when the players returned to the court Abrams missed in one basket and Bill Bellamy jumped on an

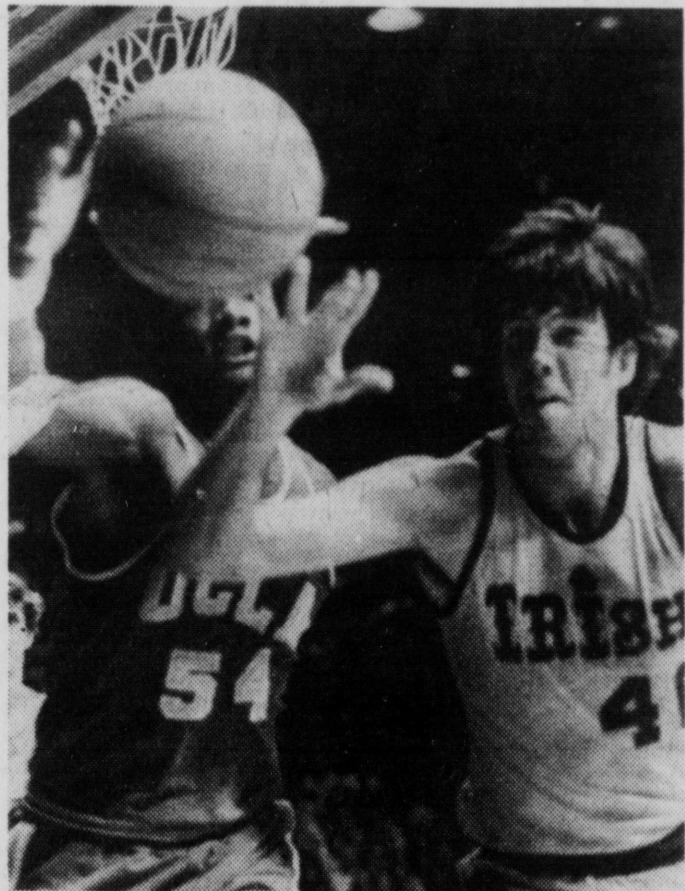
(Continued on page 24)

SPORTS TODAY

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N.Y., JANUARY 26, 1975

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Notre Dame Stops UCLA, 84-78



Elusive Sphere

Peter Crotty (40) of Notre Dame and Marques Johnson of UCLA fight for possession of basketball during first half of Saturday's 84-76 win by Irish. Crotty won this battle. (UPI)

Maryland Upset By North Carolina

COLLEGE PARK, MD. (UPI) — North Carolina Tarheels used their skillful four-corner stall to perfection Saturday to deal the fourth-ranked Maryland Terps their second upset loss of the week 69-66 Saturday and take over the Atlantic Coast Conference lead.

With the 14th-ranked Tarheels ahead 61-60 with 10:10 left, Coach Dean Smith ordered the freeze and neither team scored for eight minutes and 14 seconds until the Terps were forced into a series of desperation fouls which produced the North Carolina victory.

Carolina's John Kuester and Phil Ford connected on two free throws each but Maryland retaliated with two baskets to cut the margin to 65-64 with 57 seconds left. Ford hit two more free throws but Maryland's Mo Howard made it 67-66 with a bucket.

Ford then missed in a one and one situation to keep Terrapin hopes alive but Maryland's John Lucas missed a jumper from the top of the key with 16 seconds left and Mickey Bell iced the game with another pair of free throws. Maryland is now 13-3 and 4-2 in the ACC. Carolina is 10-4 and 4-1 in conference play.

The Terps led much of the first half but fell behind 43-38 at intermission and were never able to obtain more than a one point advantage at any time thereafter.

Lucas led all scorers with 17 points and Tommy LaGarde led the Tarheels with 16.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame's Digger Phelps calls it a "four-corner offense," and Saturday he used it for the final four minutes to protect an 84-78 victory over No. 2 ranked UCLA.

Actually, the four-corner offense keeps an Irish player on each corner of the half court, passing the ball around, while the fifth player tries to get open for a good shot under the basket.

While Notre Dame was working this semi-stall Saturday, UCLA scored only three points as its victory hopes faded and husky forward Billy Paterno got two field goals, one of them on a goal-tending call, and four free throws to score the last eight points for Notre Dame.

"The four-corner offense ate up the clock as we wanted and the foul shots by Paterno were a big key," Phelps said. "I thought our press offense was very effective. We changed to a new alignment and motion which UCLA hasn't seen."

"We had to beat someone good and UCLA certainly is good. Our zone did a good job and we were able to get some good plays underneath, especially with Adrian Dantley and Paterno."

Bruins Coach Johnny Wooden said his team, losing for the second time in 16 games, "just got whipped. Teams can beat us but they'll never have an easy time doing it. It was a good battle all the way and Dantley deserves all the superlatives that will be written about him."

"Our press did not work too well. The Irish broke it rather easily. We didn't foul when we had fouls to waste because I didn't think they were trying to hold the ball. I wasn't surprised at the delay, in fact I suspected some of it in the first half."

Dantley led Notre Dame scoring with 32 points. It was the second straight year the Irish have beaten UCLA here. Last year the 71-70 loss on Dwight Clay's last minute field goal ended a record 88-game winning streak for UCLA.

Saturday's game was see-saw almost all the way. The score was tied 11 times in the first half. Notre Dame was ahead 11 times but never by more than four points and UCLA was ahead six times, its biggest lead seven points.

The Irish carried a 46-44 lead into the second half when they got eight of the first 10 points to grab the biggest margin of the game, 54-46. But then the Bruins closed in, tying the score 64-64 and again at 66-66.

The lead see-sawed with UCLA moving in front by one point three times and Notre Dame going ahead four times by one point, the last with 6:38 to play, when Paterno's field goal gave the Irish a 74-73 lead and they stayed in front the rest of the way.

Holding a 76-75 lead with four minutes to play, the Irish held the ball trying to break a man open behind the Bruins defense and twice they succeeded, once on a goaltending call.

Paterno scored the last eight points in the game for the Irish, hitting four straight free throws in the final minute.

Dantley, the nation's leading scorer, topped the scoring for both teams with his 32 points. Rich Washington was high for UCLA with 24 points.

Indiana Romps

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — No. 1-ranked Indiana, with five players in double figures, moved past upstate rival Purdue with ease Saturday, 104-71, to maintain undisputed possession of first place in the Big Ten basketball race.

The Hoosiers, riding a 21-game winning streak, led by as many as 34 points with six minutes to go, 88-54, before coasting to the final victory margin.

UCLA (78)
Meyers 7 2-4 16, Washington 12 0-0 24,
Drollinger 5 0-0 10, McCarver 0 1-1 1,
Tropovich 4 0-0 8, Johnson 7 1-3 15, Spillane 1 0-1 2, Corliss 0 0-0 0, Smith 1 0-0 2,
Townsend 0 0-0 0. Totals 37 4-9 78.

NOTRE DAME (84)
Dantley 13 6-7 32, Paterno 6 4-4 16,
Crotty 1 2-4 4, Kuzmick 1 0-0 2, Martin 3 4-5 10, Knight 6 0-0 12, Clay 4 0-0 8. Totals 34 16-18 84.

Half-time score: Notre Dame 46 UCLA 44
Fouled out: none. Total fouls: UCLA 20 Notre Dame 16. Technical foul: Notre Dame bench. A: 11,345.

INDIANA (104)
Laskowski 5 3-4 13, May 11 1-1 23,
Benson 6 2-2 14, Buckner 9 0-0 18,
Wilkinson 6 1-2 13, Abernethy 2 3-5 7,
Radford 1 0-0 2, Crews 0 0-0 0, Haymore 0 0-0 0, Noor 3 0-0 6, Antfield 1 0-0 2,
Wisman 2 2-2 6, Allen 0 0-0 0, Kamstra 0 0-0 0. Totals 46 12-16 104.

Half-time score: Indiana 54, Purdue 42
Fouled out: Garrett. Total fouls: Purdue 20, Indiana 24. A: 17,823.

PURDUE (71)
Jordan 2 0-0 4, Walls 2 0-0 4, Garrett 8 2-2 18, Parkinson 5 5-6 15, Parker 2 1-2 5,
Scheffler 1 7-8 9, Nichols 1 0-0 2, Thomas 2 3-4 7, Steele 0 0-1 0, McCarver 0 0-0 0,
Manahana 2 1-2 5, Satterfield 1 0-0 2. Totals: 26 19-25 71.

INDIANA (104)
Laskowski 5 3-4 13, May 11 1-1 23,
Benson 6 2-2 14, Buckner 9 0-0 18,
Wilkinson 6 1-2 13, Abernethy 2 3-5 7,
Radford 1 0-0 2, Crews 0 0-0 0, Haymore 0 0-0 0, Noor 3 0-0 6, Antfield 1 0-0 2,
Wisman 2 2-2 6, Allen 0 0-0 0, Kamstra 0 0-0 0. Totals: 46 12-16 104.

Half-time score: Indiana 54, Purdue 42
Fouled out: Garrett. Total fouls: Purdue 20, Indiana 24. A: 17,823.

should have done better. Nicklaus was two more shots back at 217 after shooting a 72 and U.S. Open champ Hale Irwin, with a 75, was at 219.

The even par 216 group was made up of Rod Funseth, Gibby Gilbert, Leonard Thompson, Tom Weiskopf, Forrest Fezler and Jerry McGee.

A total of only 17 players were under par for 54 holes with the cut set at 222. Sixty-two players survived, with Al Geiberger, Billy Casper and Bruce Crampton barely making it. Among those who didn't were Jerry Heard, runner-up to Miller at Phoenix, John Mahaffey, who was second to Miller at Tucson, Dave Stockton, Lee Elder, Grier Jones and Gay Brewer.

Littler beat the fog home at Cypress Point with his 68, going out in 32 and coming back in 36. His card included seven birdies, one bogey and a double bogey.

Littler's longest birdie putt was a 20-footer at the par 5, 490-yard fifth hole. He also made a 15-footer on the par 3, 161-yard third and his other putts were from eight feet or less.

He took a double bogey six on the 14th when his drive went off line to the right and he couldn't see the flag because of the fog. He eventually took two chip shots to get on and then missed from five feet. He bogeyed par 3 16th, Cypress' famous water hole, when he two-putted from the edge.

"I played pretty well," Littler said, "except for those lapses on 14 and 16. Still, I like my chances for the final, especially since Miller and Nicklaus are way back there."

Miller blamed mediocre putting for his 70.

Winner of the Phoenix and Tucson opens by a combined total of 49 under par, Miller said he didn't have that "good feeling" this week.

"I just couldn't seem to make any decent putts," said the man who had 51 birdies and three eagles during the past two weeks.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf tournament:

Gene Littler 68-71-68-207
Tom Watson 72-70-72-212
Lou Graham 74-69-70-213
Roy Pace 71-72-70-213
Bruce Devlin 71-71-69-213
Roger Maltbie 71-72-71-214
Hubert Green 68-75-74-215
Johnny Miller 71-74-70-215
Bob Stanton 72-73-71-216
Gibby Gilbert 73-73-70-216
Rod Curl 74-71-71-216
L. Thompson 71-73-72-216
Forrest Fezler 73-70-71-216
Tom Weiskopf 72-71-74-217
Rick Massengale 72-70-75-217
Allen Miller 75-72-70-217
Dick Lutz 72-76-69-217
Jack Nicklaus 76-72-69-217
Dave Hill 68-74-76-218
Larry Nelson 71-74-73-218
Garry Groh 66-74-78-218
Ray Floyd 75-69-74-218
Steve Melnyk 74-72-75-221
Cesar Sanudo 69-71-78-218
Hale Irwin 71-67-75-219
George Archer 72-71-76-217
Don Bies 74-72-75-219
David Glenz 73-73-74-220
Orville Moody 71-70-76-220
George Archer 72-71-76-221
Curtis Sifford 73-75-73-221
Mac McLendon 71-71-71-221
Jim Simons 71-75-75-221
Bobby Nichols 74-72-75-221
Jim Wiechers 72-74-75-222
Johnny Poff 72-74-75-222
John Mahaffey 71-71-75-222
Al Geiberger 75-72-75-222
Tim Collins 79-75-68-222
Jim Hardy 73-75-74-222
Bobby Heins 73-75-73-222
Bob Wynn 75-77-70-222
Bruce Crampton 80-71-71-222
Terbush 73-76-73-222
Billy Casper 74-75-73-222
Don Iversen 74-74-74-222



LITTLER CELEBRATES WITH JIG (L) AND RAISED PUTTER (R).



It's Riessen vs. Gerulaitis

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Thirty-three-year-old Marty Riessen and 21-year-old Vitas Gerulaitis swept into the finals of the U.S. Pro Indoor tournament Saturday, each scoring straight set victories in their bid for the season's first major tennis title.

Riessen, the seventh and only seed left in this \$115,000 event with a \$15,000 first prize, took total command of Jaime Fillol, winning 6-1, 6-4, 6-0, while Gerulaitis handled John Alexander of Australia, 6-4, 7-6, 6-3.

Riessen ripped through the first set against Fillol in 19 minutes, taking the Chilean's service in the fourth game and then again at love in the eighth.

The Evanston, Ill., native dropped only four points on service in the first set and opened the second by breaking the Chilean's service. In that span, he ran off 13 straight points before Fillol steadied in the second set.

But the American, serving with disciplined hard-hitting control, ran Jaime off the court at love in the third set.

Gerulaitis, not playing with the flash and verve which has delighted the fans here, nevertheless maintained steady pressure on his 23-year-old rival throughout the 2½-hour match.

Alexander, while fighting tenaciously, had trouble at the net throughout, consistently dumping easy volleys either into the net or into the alleys. In the third set they followed service until the eighth game although it was only a matter of time before Gerulaitis would get the break he needed.

Gerulaitis looked exhausted after the match and went immediately to the whirlpool. He said later that his legs were beginning to "knot up on him" and that he was still fighting off a virus infection which he had picked up two days ago.

"I was very pleased with my first service throughout the match and John was not coming to the net well so that I was able to hit consistently at his feet."

Gerulaitis had opened play by breaking Alexander in the first game of the match.

Mat Sweep for KHS, Sawyers

STONE RIDGE

The wrestling teams from Kingston and Saugerties High Schools came away from Ulster County Community College's mats Saturday afternoon each with a win apiece over Onteora and Rondout Valley.

But the man who left Senate Gym most impressed was Ontario coach Joe Friedel. "I think the person who did the most outstanding job out there was Dean Short (the KHS coach)," Friedel declared. "To look at the job he and his assistant Tom McGowan have done in one year, it's just tremendous."

"You just look at their kids and see that they have an identity now," Friedel continued. "They're proud to be from Kingston. They have team spirit and the moves they've taught them have them executing very well."

What Friedel was talking about was exemplified in

KHS' 31-30 win over Rondout and the Maroons' 25-19 decision over OCS. Saugerties, meanwhile, a loser to KHS in a head-to-head battle two weeks ago, had the more impressive scores, downing RVC, 39-16, and dumping the Boiceville Indians, 33-16.

Individual mat highlights were the extension of several unbeaten streaks. Rondout's Tom Barry and Bob Krom

kept their perfect records intact, while Saugerties' Jim Hallion and KHS' Rich Sippel did the same.

The fastest pin of his day was turned in by KHS' 121 pounder Emile Jordan as he stopped Rondout's Frank Sirica in 1:03.

Kingston assured itself of its first winning season with its Sweep.

Kingston 31, Rondout 30
100—Barry (R) pinned Peterson, 3:46
107—Yakalis (K) pinned McCuskey, 2:53
114—Brown (K) pinned Montanye, 1:52
121—Jordan (K) pinned Sirica, 1:03
128—Bradley (K) pinned Codd-ton, 3:21
134—Darcy (R) dec. Darcy, 6:5
140—R. Reed (K) dec. Siebeck, 12:1
147—Krom (R) pinned Schlichting, 1:47
157—T. Nad'iski (R) pinned Ford, 3:28
169—J. Nad'iski (R) pinned Dussol, 1:34
179—Korffright (R) dec. Martino, 8:4
217—Saunders (R) pinned Teelon, 5:49

Saugerties 39, Rondout 16
100—Barry (R) dec. Limeri, 15:1
107—Carr (S) dec. McCuskey, 5:2
114—Kerbert (S) pinned Montanye, 1:30
121—Knaust (S) pinned Sirica, 2:16
128—Lombardo (S) dec. Codd-ton, 10:4
134—Brand (S) dec. Darcy, 7:1
140—Redder (S) pinned Siebeck, 1:45
147—Krom (R) pinned Bogert, 4:34
157—Hallion (S) dec. T. Nad'owski, 5:3
169—J. Nad'iski (R) pinned Dussol, 1:34
179—Heineck (S) dec. Korffright, 3:0
217—Petersen (S) pinned Saunders, 3:19

Saugerties 33, Onteora 16
100—Murray (O) dec. Carr, 10:9
107—Limeri (S) won by forfeit
112—J. DeBellis (O) dec. Kerbert, 9:5
119—Jensen (O) dec. Jordan, 5:2
128—Lombardo (S) dec. T. DeBellis, 5:4
134—Brand (S) dec. Muller, 10:2
140—Redder (S) pinned Gale, 5:16
147—Castaldo (O) dec. Bogert, 6:4
157—Hallion (S) pinned DeGraft, 2:57
169—Beahm (O) dec. Dussol, 15:5
179—Heineck (S) dec. VanLeuvan, 11:6
217—Petersen (S) won by forfeit

Kingston 25, Onteora 19
98—Murray (O) dec. Peterson, 5:0
105—Yakalis (K) won by forfeit
112—J. DeBellis (O) dec. Brown, 4:2
119—Jensen (O) dec. Jordan, 5:2
128—Lombardo (S) dec. T. DeBellis, 9:5
132—D. Reed (K) dec. Muller, 4:1
138—R. Reed (K) dec. Gale, 2:40
145—DeGraft (O) dec. Schlichting, 15:0
155—Castaldo (O) dec. Ford, 6:4
167—Sippel (K) dec. Beahm, 14:4
177—VanLeuvan (O) dec. Martino, 9:1
215—Teelon (K) won by forfeit

Ulster's Mulroy, Hill NJCAA All-America Soccer Picks



TOM MULROY

STONE RIDGE Tom Mulroy and Franklin Hill of Ulster County Community College have been named to the 1974 National Junior College Athletic Association All American Soccer Team.

Mulroy, from Clarkstown High School, became the second player in UCCC history to be selected to the first team as a freshman. The other was Mario Oliva a year ago.

Hill, a sophomore and a captain of the Senators, was named to the second team.

UCCC coach George Vizvary was gratified at the selections. He noted Mulroy was also a member of the National Soccer Coaches Association All American Team,

and thus Ulster's first "double All American", and he called Hill an "unsung hero," and the finest soccer player he had ever coached at UCCC.

Mulroy brought an impressive list of credentials with him when he joined the Senator squad this past season. He was a member of the New York State Junior All Star Team and also a member of the U.S. Junior Olympic Team.

"He has tremendous talent and good technique," Vizvary said of his halfback. An offensive threat at his position, Mulroy possessed a powerful and deceptive shot and handled Ulster's penalty kicks. He hit six straight during the season without a miss.

Mulroy is a physical education major, and Vizvary expects more of him in the coming season. "he is a team player and the most coachable player on the squad," said Vizvary.

Hill, a rangy fullback, was voted the team's Most Valuable Player by the other members of the squad. A brutal defensive player, he was nearly impenetrable and was the main reason for Ulster's .64 goals per game yield.

"I think our great success was due to the defensive work of Franklin," Vizvary said. "He is the fastest player I've ever had and the toughest as well. He was kind of a father figure to our team."

A Costa Rican native who

came to UCCC via John Jay High School in Brooklyn, Hill was capable of spectacular play as he demonstrated in the Region XV championship game against Suffolk C.C. Twice in that contest he headed shots away with tremendous leaps after the Ulster goalie had been taken out of the play.

"Players like him don't come along very often," Vizvary said.

Hill, an excellent student, plans to continue his social science studies at UCLA next year.

A total of seven Region XV players received mention on the All American Team. Miguel Cardenas of Westchester and James Hahn of Suffolk were first team selections.

Mario Assad of Mitchell JC was a second team pick, and Suffolk's John Walter and Mitchell's Julio Avellan were honorable mentions.

Several obvious choices, including Ulster's Oliva, were left off the team because of the controversy in Region XV concerning play in outside leagues. That controversy prompted Ulster to withdraw from the national tournament after it had won the Region XV title.

During the regular season the Senators compiled a 15-1-1 record, won their sixth Mid Hudson Conference in eight years, and defeated Suffolk, 6-1 for the Region XV title. They outscored opponents 60-11 over the year and were the

top-seeded team in the NJCAA tourney until the ineligibility question forced them to relinquish their place.

1974 NJCAA ALL AMERICAN SOCCER TEAM
(First Team)
Chuck Banknell, Essex CC (Md.)
Rick Spray, Merrimack CC (Mo.)
Greg Hereth, Canton A&T (N.Y.)
Miguel Cardenas, Westchester CC (N.Y.)
Steve Reid, Mercer CCC (N.J.)
Jeff Armheim, Essex CC (Md.)
James Hahn, Suffolk CC (N.Y.)
Fran Lemos, Florissant Valley CC (Mo.)
Tom Mulroy, Ulster CCC (N.Y.)
Angel Saccullo, Cumberland CC (N.J.)
George Hobbs (goalie), Camden CC (N.J.)

(Second)
Hassan Rezaie, CC of Baltimore (Md.)
Jim Goidal, Merrimack CC (Mo.)
Steve Pecher, Florissant Valley CC (Mo.)
Franklin Hill, Ulster CCC (N.Y.)
San Beatty, Burlington CCC (N.J.)
Roger Johnson, Camden CCC (N.J.)
Perry Nizzi, Mohawk CC (N.Y.)
Dave Peterson, Essex CC (Md.)
Jim Barranger, CC of Baltimore (Md.)
Mario Assad, Mitchell JC (Conn.)
Paul Uecker (goalie), Merrimack CC (Mo.)



FRANKLIN HILL

Rangers Lose, 5-2

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Penguins extended their home unbeaten streak to 15 games, longest of the year in the National Hockey League, as they came from behind to defeat the New York Rangers, 5-2, Saturday night.

Trailing 2-1 at the end of the first period, Pittsburgh got second-period goals by Lowell MacDonald and ex-Ranger Vic Hadfield to go in front to stay.

MacDonald took a pass from Jean Pronovost and beat Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin from 10 feet out. Hadfield scored on a similar play just 23 seconds later, taking a pass from Ron Schock and drilling a low shot into the cage.

All-Star Game "most valuable player" Syl Apps gave Pittsburgh a two-goal lead early in the third period, deflecting a shot by Colin Campbell into the net. Penguin rookie Pierre Larouche, a leading candidate for the NHL rookie of the year, scored his 18th goal of the season at 8:49 of the final period.

New York's first-period goals were scored by Peter Stenkowski and Jean Ratelle.

Bob Kelly got the first Penguin goal.

Knicks Beaten

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nate Archibald's consistent penetration, sharp long-range shooting and foul-line accuracy brought him a game-high 40 points and gave the Kansas City-Omaha Kings a 112-103 victory over the New York Knicks Saturday night.

The speedy 6-foot 1 guard pumped in nine points in the first two minutes of the game and later converted three threepoint plays. He hit 14 free throws.

Kansas City-Omaha was leading by as much as 16 points in the third period and led 99-84 with seven remaining in the game. But then, Walt Frazier, who was held scoreless in the first period, scored 11 points in less than three minutes to help the Knicks reduce the margin to one point, 102-101 with 3½ minutes to play.

The Knicks then incurred foul trouble and the Kings scored 10 straight free throws to take a 112-101 margin. Frazier scored 29 points for the Knicks, although his first point came with 7:50 remaining in the first half. His last basket came on a goal-tending call at the buzzer that produced the final score.

The Kings scored the first eight points of the game and took a 13 point lead after only seven minutes of play, 25-12. Frazier had a 10-point burst in the second period in a 4:15 span to reduce the Kings' lead to 52-47.

In the second period, the Knicks' frontline failed to contribute offensively in the last nine minutes with Frazier and Earl Monroe scoring the team's last nine points in the quarter.

Jimmy Walker finished with 19 points for the Kings and Bill Bradley hit 20 points for the Knicks.

KANSAS CITY-OMAHA (112)
McNeill 4-6-14, Wedman 3-1-27, Lacey 5-2-12, Archibald 13-14-40, Walker 6-7-9, Behagen 3-5-11, Burch 8-3-19, Totals: 38-37-42 112.

NEW YORK (103)
Bradley 9-2-20, Jackson 6-2-14, Ganiell 2-0-4, Frazier 12-5-29, Monroe 7-2-16, Davis 8-0-16, Dark 1-0-2, Bell 1-0-2, Wingo 0-0-0, Totals: 46-113-103.

Kansas City-Omaha 35 25 24-103
New York 27 27 27-103
Total fouls: Kansas City-Omaha 15, New York 27. Fouled out: Jackson, A-19, 6A.

Laub Takes Denver PBA

DENVER (UPI) — Larry Laub took a 199-191 decision over Jim Stefanich of Joliet, Ill., Saturday to win the \$7,000 first place in the Denver Open bowling tournament.

Laub, of San Francisco, was unable to put together a pair of strikes during the game and said he had believed "I'd need at least a 260 game to win." The win was Laub's seventh on the current Professional Bowling Tournament (PBA) tour.

Stefanich, seeking his 13th tour win, allowed Laub to take the lead when he missed the 10 pin in the fourth frame. Stefanich missed taking the crown in the \$60,000 event in the tenth frame when he failed to roll a strike.

Stefanich gained the finals by defeating Dale Glenn of Los Angeles 258-248, and Gary Dickinson of Fort Worth, Tex., 279-247. He also defeated Nelson Burton Jr., of St. Louis; 278-269.

UCCC Nips

(Continued from page 23)
Aggie turnover to score another.

Bellamy, who played well as a sixth man, ripped the ball away from Farmingdale's Jim Simmons moments later. Rachid Walker took possession and rifled a pass to Mabry underneath who put Ulster into the lead for keeps.

Farmingdale had its chance to really make things difficult for the Senators when Addison drew a foul and went to the line with a one-and-one opportunity with 1:34 to play. He could have put his team in the lead, but he missed the first and Abrams went high for the rebound.

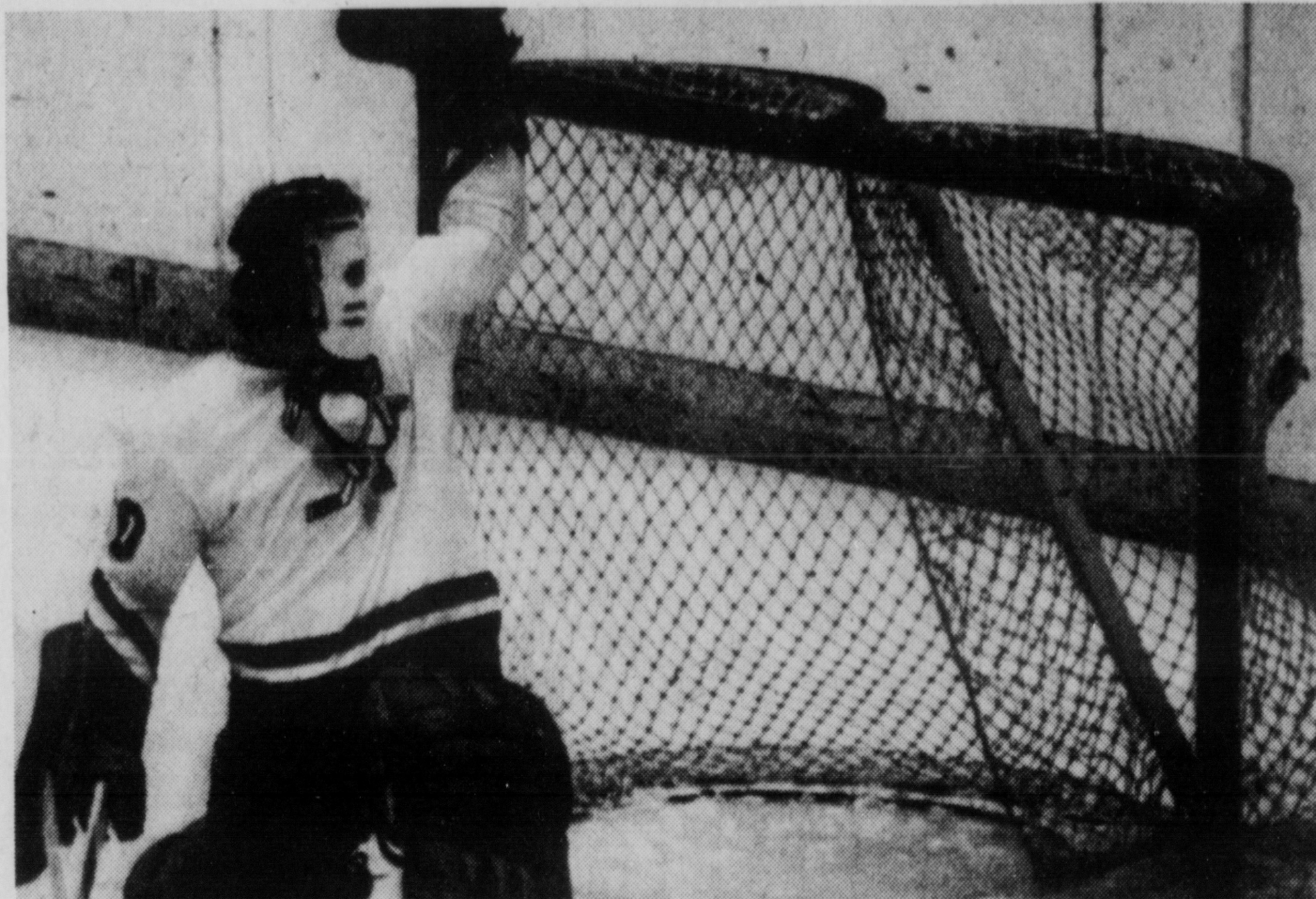
Bernstein knocked the officiating afterwards, but he couldn't gripe about the game's most crucial call. That came after Farmingdale stole the ball from the Ulster freeze and threw across mid-court to Guy Pelling who stood near the sidelines. Walker charged at the Ag-

gie, slipping into him at the last minute. Pelling had his arm raised as Walker came on, and when the whistle blew, Pelling was called for pushing off. UCCC got the ball as a result, and that's when Terbusch came on to make his two points.

The boxes:

Farmingdale (68)	Ulster (69)
fg tp 1	fg tp 1
Addison 6 1 13	Walker 7 5 19
Durant 1 2 4	Abrams 3 0 6
Faherty 6 1 13	McCall 3 2 13
Pelling 2 2 6	Mabry 7 2 16
Taylor 8 0 16	Cum/ings 4 1 9
McK'rey 3 2 8	Walker 0 0 0
Simmons 4 0 8	Terbusch 0 2 2
	Anderson 0 0 0
	Bellamy 2 0 4
	Burr 2 0 4
Totals 30 8 68	Totals 37 31-68
Farmingdale	Ulster
36	33-69

FIT (45)	UCCC (101)
fg tp 1	fg tp 1
Brown 4 2 4	R. W'ker 4 0 8
Gray 2 2 10	L. W'ker 11 2 24
Jenkins 2 0 4	Cu/mings 5 0 13
Bucky 8 3 19	Mabry 8 2 18
Rivers 1 0 2	McCall 4 0 8
Garrett 3 0 6	Abrams 2 0 4
Lyrrch 0 0 0	Anderson 2 1 5
	Terbusch 3 0 6
	Bellamy 4 0 8
	Jenkins 2 0 4
	Burr 2 0 4
	Hall 3 0 6
	Carr 0 0 0
Totals 19 7 45	Totals 48 5 101
FIT	UCCC
24	44
14-1	37-101



GOALIE GARY INNESS FANS ON SHOT BY RANGER'S PETE STEMKOWSKI

Funding of Olympics Still in Doubt

OTTAWA (UPI) — Treasury Board president Jean Chretien said Saturday he firmly believes the federal government would allow the 1976 Summer Olympics to fold before it would underwrite any deficit for the games.

The Montreal Gazette said in a story Saturday that a "highly placed Ottawa Official" had said "it is inconceivable we could stand by and let the Olympics risk cancellation for want of money."

Chretien said in an interview for broadcast Sunday on the CTV television program "Question period" that "we're not picking up the deficit of the games."

His interviewer replied: "You've said that but I think before you see the Games killed, which is one option that faces us, I think that you will."

The treasury board president responded tersely "I think we won't."

Latest estimates project a \$200 million deficit will be incurred by the Olympics with construction and administration costs forecast at \$653 million and revenues expected to total \$450 million.

The federal government has maintained the stand that in allowing Montreal to hold a national lottery and sell Olympic stamps and coins to raise funds it is not required to provide any direct financial aid.

Quebec Municipal Affairs Minister Dr. Victor Goldbloom said last week that Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau has adopted a "negative attitude" towards the Games and Ottawa should provide some assistance.

"We're not getting involved at all in the Olympic Games," Chretien said Saturday to reiterate the federal government's stand.

"We have set our policy on that. It is clearly understood."

Oilers Name 'Bum' Phillips as Coach

HOUSTON (UPI) — Crewcut O. A. "Bum" Phillips, 51, a Texan known in the Southwest for devising football defenses as tough as his leather coat and shined boots, Saturday was promoted from defensive coordinator to head coach of the Houston Oilers.

Sid Gillman, AFC coach of the year in 1974 who chose the defensive strategist to succeed him, confirmed he will move back to the Oilers' general manager job.

"He's the guy who's gonna carry us to the victories, the playoffs and a successful future," Gillman said, naming a man who has had little head coaching experience but who he said he can teach.

"It's gonna be a tough act to follow," Phillips said.

Like his hair style, the rigid Oiler football philosophy which carried the lowly team to a respectable 7-7 record in 1974, Phillips said, won't change much this fall.

"I certainly hope we can keep the coaches we have," he said. He declined to name new coaches or assignments yet. He only said one or two more coaches will be hired.

Phillips has not had much experience as a head coach but he said it is just as good to have been around — which he has.

An Orange, Tex., native and graduate of Stephen F. Austin University, Phillips went from Texas high school coaching successes at

Nederland, Port Neches, Amarillo and Jacksonville into the collegiate ranks.

He learned under Bear Bryant at Texas A&M, Bill Yeoman at Houston and Dave Smith at Oklahoma State, with one year (1962) as the head coach at Texas Western.

In 1967, when on Yeoman's staff, Phillips accepted an assistant job with then San Diego Charger coach Gillman. In 1974 Phillips became Gillman's defensive coordinator at Houston.

New Paltz 57, Manhattan 38

Newark 67, New Paltz 45
400 medley relay—New Paltz (Wilson, Walsh, DiDonato, Dauchly), Newark, Manhattan Time: 4:19.2
1000 free—Halpin (NP), Cavaturo (M), Ibrahim (N.) Time: 11:29.1
200 free—Turk (N), Halpin (NP), DiDonato (NP), Time: 2:01.4
50 free—Wilson (NP), Cassell (M), Molchan (N), Time: 2:22
200 IM—Bradley (N), Walsh (NP), Cavaturo (M), Time: 2:16.6
Red Diving—Armstrong (N), Gustav (NP), Nitzche (N), Points: 115.9
200 fly—Bradley (N), DiDonato (NP), Schick (N), Time: 2:28.6
100 free—Halpin (NP), Cassell (M), Molchan (N), Time: 50.5 (pool record)
200 back—Baram (N), Nitzche (N), Griffin (M), Time: 2:33.3
500 free—Halpin (NP), T. Walsh (NP), B. Walsh (M), Time: 5:31.8
200 breast—Hosauer (N), Husson (M), Belsley (N), Time: 2:39.1
Opt Diving—Armstrong (N), Allen (N), no points recorded
400 free relay—Newark, Manhattan, Time: 3:42.1

"We have helped the Quebec government and Montreal to have the Games when we had (approved) the stamps program and the money program and the lottery."

Chretien went on "We had to pass the legislation. We will take part in the security and it is going to cost us some money there because of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the National Defense presence there."

"We have given money to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation because they are the hosts for the media around the world and it is going to cost us \$25 million. We have contributed."

The interviewer interjected, "But no more?"

"But no more," Chretien stated flatly.

Queried about reports Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa may ask the federal government for aid, Chretien said "He knows, We wrote him. We told him. I called Garneau (Advisor to Bourassa) last week and I repeated the story to him."

"We're not picking up the deficit of the games."

He said if Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau "wanted to transfer his silver coins and gold coins, I don't know, I have not seen the project as yet, but it's not taking part in the deficit. We said we won't take at all part in the deficit."

There has been discussion in Ottawa recently of the possibility of issuing a further coin series to provide additional Olympic revenue. Sources say however no plan has yet been brought to cabinet and mint officials are skeptical of the ability of domestic and world markets to absorb much of such an issue.

The "high official" interviewed by the Gazette said the federal government could not stand by and let the Games collapse.

"Nobody has a better football reputation in the south than Bum Phillips," Gillman said. Improved Oiler defensive statistics this year indicate Gillman was close.

It was the Phillips' threeman-front defense which limited Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh to 82 total yards in November.

His number one concern with football players, Phillips said, was getting them to produce.

"Tactics are not that important, the players are. You

try to get a good player to play great, a mediocre player to play good, and a bad player to play mediocre," he said, adding he was not as hard a driver as Gillman.

Phillips said his contract was secondary.

"All I did this morning was shake hands, and as far as I'm concerned, that's good enough for me," Phillips said.

NP hosts Morrisville Friday at 5 p.m.

The Hawks topped Manhattan, 57-38, and lost to Newark, 67-45. It was the first win of the season for NP, now 1-5.

Coach Art Stockin's team was without star long distance man Dave Loeffler, who is ill.

NP hosts Morrisville Friday at 5 p.m.

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A Win for Paltz

NYACK

Ron Monroe pumped in 26 points, and Ron Domanski threw in 20 more to help lift the New Paltz State basketball Hawks to their second victory in 14 games here Saturday night, 88-78, over Nyack.

New Paltz trailed by three at the half, and starter Bob Irish was in trouble with four fouls. The Hawks went to Tom Booker for help. Booker came on to pour in 15 points in the second half to spark New Paltz into the lead.

Monroe also had a big finish, getting 16 of his total in the second half.

Domanski paced the rebounding with 12 to go along with his steady scoring. Irish still managed 14 points, and guard Randy Warner racked up 11 assists in the victory.

John Hendrickson had 18, and Steve Harr had 15 to lead Nyack.

The box:

New Paltz (88)	Nyack (78)
fg tp 1	fg tp 1
Irish 8 4 20	Harr 5 5 15
Dom'ski 5 6 16	Noel 4 0 8
Booker 5 6 16	White 2 2 8
Forstun 0 0 0	Boggs 2 0 4
Jensen 0 0 0	Gore 4 3 11
Monroe 12 2 26	Taniguchi 2 0 4
Warren 4 0 8	Henry's 8 2 18
Totals 38 12 88	Totals 33 12 78
New Paltz	Nyack
43	45-88
46	32-78

College Basketball

Saturday's College Basketball Results

By United Press International

Notre Dame 84 UCLA 78

Rhode Island 89 Maine 64

Bates 82 Worcester Poly 74

Penn St. 94 St. Francis (Pa.) 74

Seton Hall 95 Iowa 71

Framingham St. 82 Nichols 78

Penn-66 Providence 65

Eastern Nazarene 93 Curry 79

Thiel 80 Wash. & Jeff. 69

California (Pa.) 76 St. Vincent 71

RPI 73 Clarkson 69

Lowell Tech 92 Mass. Maritime 72

Susquehanna 65 Upsilon 61

Lafayette 97 Delaware 82

North Carolina 66 Maryland 66

Campbellsville 46 Indiana U-SE 44

Missouri 87 Iowa St. 85

Adrian 90 Albion 73

Alma 92 Olivet 91

Alabama 92 Georgia 68

Ripon 92 Carleton 69

Michigan St. 105 Wisconsin 87

Colby 71 Middlebury 56

Lowell Tech 92 Mass. Maritime 72

Vermont 70 Connecticut 69

Indiana 104 Purdue 71

John Carroll 72 Bethany 57

Thomas (Mo.) 87 Lyndon St. 78

Susquehanna 65 Upsilon 61

Xavier (Ohio) 87 Detroit 61

Defiance 84 Taylor 82, ot

Ohio U. 75 C. Michigan 68

Findlay 75 Bluffton 68

Monmouth (Ill.) 88 Cornell (Iowa) 57

Milton 112 Northwestern (Wisc.) 61

Michigan 79 Northwestern 58

Geo. Washington 83 West Virginia 75

Alabama 92 Georgia 68

Arkansas 73 SMU 69

W. Conn. St. 85 Phi. Pharmacy 77

Ball St. 98 Tulane 74

W. Michigan 77 Kent St. 70

Boston U. 88 Dartmouth 81, ot

Oregon St. 72 Oregon 71, 3 ot

Calvin 83 Kalamazoo 82

Rienzo and Stauderman: Poughkeepsie Handled Chambers

By TIM SCHUSTER

POUGHKEEPSIE

When two basketball teams play a double overtime game and one wins by one point, it's hard to say just what was the "difference."

Poughkeepsie High's 79-78 thriller against Kingston Friday night before a screaming packed house had all the ingredients that bring people out on cold winter nights — speed, outstanding individual efforts, and a down-to-the-wire finish.

But both Kingston Coach Mike Rienzo and Poughkeepsie's Bob Stauderman agreed on one important facet — that KHS' Corey Chambers was held below his usual effectiveness.

Stauderman had high praise for Clifton Grimes, a rugged forward whose duty it was to stay right on top of Chambers throughout the game, even after Poughkeepsie switched from a man-to-man defense to a 2-3 zone in the second quarter for the rest of the contest.

Grimes also had several timely tip-ins late in the game and, together with Dino Larry and Kevin Vaughn, combined to give Kingston a very rough night under the boards.

Rienzo commented, "We were not getting the ball into Chambers — that made the big difference."

The Kingston coach, in assigning Don Timbrouck to guard the hot shooting Larry (26 points), said Timbrouck was "one of our best defensive players," but "we really didn't think anyone would stay with Larry."

While Timbrouck was having his best night of the season, scoring 23 points and working hard at both ends of the court stealing passes and playing defense, it must be noted that he is a full head shorter than Larry.

I was impressed with Kingston," said Stauderman. "They played a slow, deliberate game and they're well coached. Neither team could pull away."

And neither team did get more than six points ahead of the other at any time...and that was at halftime when Kingston held a 35-29 advantage. Larry had 16 points by then, and Larry Carpenter was pacing Kingston with 12.

In the third quarter Poughkeepsie picked up four points, but the real fireworks didn't start until Timbrouck hit three quick semi-hook shots from the lane and Larry tied it up 63-63 with 1:40 left in the game.

A minute later Carpenter put Kingston up by two with a one-hander from the baseline, but Vaughn drove to the hoop with seconds left to tie it up in regulation time, 67-67.

The gun sounded again three minutes later after Chaffin hit a two-handed bomb from 25 feet with 20 seconds left, tying it up once more at 72-72.

Then, with the score tied 76-76 in the second overtime, Kingston lost the ball on a missed shot with 20 seconds left and Kevin Vaughn hit a jump shot seconds before the buzzer sounded for the apparent Poughkeepsie win.

But Rienzo and the officials conferred and it was decided that there were three more seconds remaining. A Foul had been called on Vaughn's shot but the timer hadn't heard the whistle.

Vaughn hit the big foul shot for a three point lead. Kingston then scored a layup by Timbrouck, whom the Pioneers left alone, and the game was over.

The two styles of play were in sharp contrast, with Kingston running give and go patterns through the key with its double post, passing carefully for the most part and setting up the best shot.

Poughkeepsie, with no patterned offense, went to Larry when times got hard, and he put on an exhibition that had fans jumping out of their seats. Tony Johnson's 15 points on lofty jump shots and Vaughn's 21 on a variety were mostly the work of individual effort.

The loss snapped KHS' six game winning streak and dropped the Maroons back in a tie for the DCSL lead. They'll host Ketcham Tuesday while Poughkeepsie goes to Saugerties.

Kingston jayvees won, 49-39, with Bob Easter, Cliff Lyons, and Ron Mapes each scoring 10 points for the Maroons.

Coleman, Dukes, Red Hook Prevail

KINGSTON While Liberty High was taking its giant step towards the Ulster County Athletic League basketball title Friday night, Coleman was tightening its grip on third

place in Division I and Magboro and Red Hook were continuing on their merry way in Division II.

The Statesmen got 21 points from Pete Gallagher and shot 54 per cent from the

field to offset a 25 point night by Rondout's Kevin Van Wagenen and turn back the Ganders, 70-60.

Red Hook and Marlboro had it easy, the Raiders blasting Onteora, 99-44, and the Dukes crowning New Paltz, 73-36. All three winners were playing on enemy hardwoods.

Elsewhere, two home teams won, Pine Bush in a 66-58 surprise over Ellenville, and Highland in a physical 71-58 decision over Wallkill.

Coleman upped its record to 6-4 with its third straight victory since that one-sided loss at Fallsburgh.

"We shot exquisitely," Coach Bill DuBois grinned afterwards. Besides that 54 per cent average from the field, Coleman hit on 24 of 30 charity shots in building a lead RVC threatened to make up but never quite managed to wipe out.

Rondout's big kids hit the boards well but they had tough luck on some close shots underneath," DuBois related. "My kids played real well. Besides shooting well, we had a good man-to-man and zone press in the first half (Coleman led 39-25 at halftime). We slowed it up in the second half and only took 13

shots. They started to comeback, but we never let it get below an eight point lead."

Kevin Coughlin had 15 points and A.J. Maneen 12, plus a strong game off the boards, to back Gallagher's 21 for Coleman. Van Wagenen, with 25, was most of Rondout's offense.

Joe Augustine scored 15 in a 42-32 Coleman JV win.

Onteora coach Ron Pape said he was pleased with his team's hustle in its big loss to Red Hook. But the OCS mentor was dazzled by Red Hook's fantastic shooting and great defense.

Ron Coon pumped in 23 points and Mike Gilfeather added 20 as the Raiders roared to a 25-4 lead and never looked back. OCS, minus top scorer Steve Patrick, who was out with a sprained ankle, failed to place a man in double figures.

The OCS JV team won, 57-43.

"We didn't have any movement against their zone defense," said Hugie coach John Wirth after Marlboro managed to stay a half game in front of Red Hook in Division II by slamming New Paltz.

Anthony Monroe's 21 points paced the Dukes. Lorenzo Simmons had 11 for New Paltz.

Big Bob Bolebruch muscled his way in for 22 points and Pat Trimmer put in 14 as Pine Bush upset Ellenville to move into a tie with Rondout for fifth place in Division I.

The Bushmen were down 28-24 at halftime, but a big third quarter turned things around.

Mike Crawley tallied 21 points for Ellenville.

Four Highland players hit for double figures in its win over Wallkill. Jeff Gersch led the way with 16 points. Randy Kite and Mike Serini had 11 apiece and Dave Mackey hit for 10. Tom Berryann of Wallkill was high man with 23 points.

"It was a slam-bang type game... very physical," said Highland coach Dick Becker.



STEVE PANELLA (32), JOE MARTIN (12) GUARD CHRIS MEYER (35)

(Freeman photo)

Ferraro, White and May At New Paltz Clinic

NEW PALTZ

Mike Ferraro of Kingston will be among several major league players and scouts who will participate in a baseball clinic for high school and college players on Saturday, Feb. 15, at the Elting Gym on the New Paltz campus.

The clinic is sponsored by the Athletic Department of New Paltz State College, in conjunction with the New York Professional Hot Stove League, a non-profit organization of major league scouts.

In addition to Ferraro, the Yankees will send Roy White and Rudy May and, tentatively, Gene Michael. Also instructing will be New Paltz baseball coach George Valesente, who played minor league ball in Triple A for the Washington Senators organization.

The scouts involved are: Len Scott, Pete Smith, Mets; Jim Quigley, Yankees; Gil Bassetti, Dodgers; Bob Turzilli, Braves; Jim McLaughlin, Tom Giorfano, Expos; Ray Sellino, Twins; and Herb Stein of the Major League Scouting Bureau.

Hitting, pitching, catching, baserunning, sliding, infield and outfield play will be covered. A talk on pre-spring training conditioning and the 1974 World Series film will be shown.

The clinic is free and all regional coaches and players (uniforms optional) are invited. The clinic gets under way at 9:30 a.m. and will last until 1 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Joe Owens, Director of Athletics, and baseball coach, Valesente at the college.

Award For Corsones

PRINCETON, N.J. — Seniors Jim Corsones of Kingston, N.Y. and Eric Solomon of Princeton, N.J. have been awarded the David S. Hackett Memorial Soccer Cup for their outstanding contributions to the Princeton University soccer team this season.

The Hackett Cup is presented annually to that member of the varsity soccer team whose enthusiasm, discipline, and leadership contributed the most to the team and the sport.

Corsones, a reserve goaltender for his first two varsity seasons, started four games this season, allowing seven goals for a 1.75 goals-against average while Solomon has been a steady performer for the Tigers for the past three seasons.

Corsones is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Corsones of 194 Fair Street, Kingston, and is a graduate of Kingston High School.

Minnewaska Sled Races

LAKE MINNEWASKA

Lake Minnewaska Mountain Houses plan to hold a hand sled competition on Feb. 2nd. The races are open to anyone with categories divided on the basis of age. They are: over 16, 12 to 16, 8 to 11 and 7 and under.

The competition will be held on the Minnewaska Golf Course with a slalom road course set up for the two older classes. Practice begins at 11 a.m., with actual racing starting at 2 p.m. There is an entry fee for the racing and spectators wishing to watch the races.

Schleede, Milliken Lead

KINGSTON

Dave Schleede and Dave Milliken scored 15 points each, as Immanuel routed Comforter 65-21 in the YMCA Senior Church Basketball League. In another game, Jewish Center A drubbed Redeemer 45-24.

Steve Hannay and Al Greenspan of Jewish Center each had 10 points. Jim Kwasnowski scored 10 for Reemers. Steve Grieco of Immanuel had 9. Marc Beaumont and Mark McElrath each had eight points.

OCS Faculty Basketball

BOICEVILLE

The second annual Junior-Senior-Faculty Basketball game, sponsored by DECA and Spanish Club at Onteora High will be played Saturday, Feb. 1, at 7 p.m. in the OCS gym.

Both men and women's games will be played. DECA is the Distributive Education Clubs of America. Tickets, which will be sold at the door, are also available from members of both organizations.

Sports Schedule

MONDAY

UCAL Skiing

Liberty at Fallsburgh

Ellenville at Rondout

New Paltz at Onteora

TUESDAY

DCSL Basketball

Ketcham at Kingston

Poughkeepsie at Saugerties

John Jay at Roosevelt

Beacon at Spackenkill

Lourdes at Arlington

Oakwood at Rhinebeck

UCAL Basketball

Marlboro at Liberty

College Basketball

New Paltz State at Quinipiac

Scholarship Wrestling

Kingston at Newburgh

Linton at Saugerties

WEDNESDAY

Tri-County Skiing

Kingston vs. Carmel at Beacon

THURSDAY

DCSL Swimming

John Jay-RCK at Kingston

Saugerties at Hudson

College Basketball

Yeshiva at New Paltz State

UCAL Skiing

Fallsburgh at Rondout

Onteora at Liberty

New Paltz at Ellenville

Tri-County Skiing

Kingston vs. Fox Lane at Big Birch

FRIDAY

DCSL Basketball

Kingston at Lourdes

John Jay at Saugerties

Roosevelt at Ketcham

Poughkeepsie at Beacon

Arlington at Spackenkill

Haldane at Rhinebeck

New Paltz at Wallkill

Onteora at Marlboro

Highland at Red Hook

Rondout at Ellenville

Pine Bush at Fallsburgh

Liberty at Coleman

UCAL Wrestling

Wallkill at New Paltz

Rondout at Ellenville

Red Hook at Pine Bush

Liberty at Onteora

College Swimming

Morrisville at New Paltz State

DCSL Wrestling

Roosevelt at Kingston

Saturday

JUCO Basketball

Ulster at Staten Island

JUCO Wrestling

Ulster at Hudson Valley Quadrangular

Scholarship Swimming

Kingston at Bethlehem

Scholastic Stats

Ellenville (58)	Pine Bush (66)
Crawley 10 1 21	Bilmes 10 1 21
Bl'stein 2 1 5	Footle 1 4 6
Lee 4 2 10	Sch'ten 0 0 0
Bittner 3 1 7	D'AlaPia 5 2 12
Hor'itz 1 0 2	Al'kon 0 0 0
Steele 4 3 11	Bo'l'ch 8 6 22
Ten'b'm 1 0 2	Pezulo 1 0 2
Totals 25 8 58	Totals 25 16 66
Ellenville 9 19 12 16 58	
Pine Bush 12 12 11 14 66	

Wallkill (58)	Highland (71)
Ber'an 7 9 23	JCG'rs'h 2 2 6
Allen 1 0 2	Mackey 3 1 10
Thomas 2 1 5	Serini 4 3 11
Do'ich 4 0 8	J Gersch 4 4 16
Lee 2 1 5	Dapp 1 0 2
Wilson 1 0 2	Della 2 2 4
Inkell 1 0 2	G'l'tone 0 0 0
Ramos 0 0 0	G'l'tone 0 0 0
Totals 23 12 58	Totals 26 19 71
Wallkill 9 18 14 17 58	
Highland 12 14 19 26 71	

Red Hook (99)	Onteora (44)
G'tea'er 7 6 20	Sto'off 4 0 8
Mer'ken 5 3 13	Smith 4 1 9
Sim'ns 3 0 6	Lum'ni 1 0 2
Skelly 2 6 10	Allen 2 3 7
McM'ns 3 0 6	W'rtr'm 0 1 1
Arends 0 0 0	W'ke'd 0 4 4
Gravino 4 0 8	Herron 2 4 8
Mosher 3 2 8	De'rdo 0 1 1
Hen'kson 3 1 7	Turck 0 2 2
Coon 2 2 6	Ry 0 0 0
Totals 35 29 99	Totals 14 16 44
Red Hook 25 32 20 99	
Onteora 4 19 12 36	

Marlboro (73) New Paltz (34)

De'F'bio 3 1 7 Egan 1 0 2

Cassey 2 1 5 S'mons 4 3 11

De'M'co 3 0 6 Sc'scia 2 2 6

A M'roe 10 1 21 Snider 0 3 3

Al'is 3 1 7 Str'ne 1 0 2

Lop'lo 3 0 6 Geis 0 1 1

Drake 3 1 7 Bl'dg'd 1 0 2

Clison 0 3 3 Miller 0 0 0

T M'roe 2 2 6

Totals 31 11 73 Totals 11 14 34

Marlboro 21 16 20 73

New Paltz 7 13 9 36

Spa'enkill (50)	Saug'ties (57)
Sala 8 4 20	Luley 9 2 20
Howies 1 0 2	Hackett 5 3 15
Furlong 1 0 2	Speirs 0 2 2
Brown 4 0 8	Holley 0 1 1
Cadden 2 0 4	Hunter 0 3 3
Meyer 3 4 10	Panella 4 4 12
Fred'son 0 0 0	J M'tin 2 0 4
Taylor 0 0 0	Lon'vin 0 0 0
Brower 0 0 0	
Totals 21 8 50	Totals 20 17 57
Spa'enkill 12 13 14 250	
Saug'ties 12 13 14 9 57	

Kingston (78) Poughkeepsie (79)

Kingston 10 1 21

Poughkeepsie 10 1 21

C'pen'r 7 9 23

Millis 2 0 4

Ch'bers 4 3 11

Cadden 2 0 4

Chaffin 6 1 13

Glass 2 0 4

Tim'ck 11 1 23

Sh'tner 2 1 5

Totals 36 6 78 Totals 34 11 79

Kingston 13 22 12 20 5 6 78

Poughkeepsie 14 15 16 22 5 7 79

Rhinebeck (70) Webutuck (64)

Vaughn 11 0 22

Siebold 4 0 8

Cal'h'an 8 0 16

P Sher'n 4 0 8

Marvin 3 0 6

Dahlm 0 2 2

Ed'rds 1 0 2

S Sher'n 0 1 1

Totals 31 8 70 Totals 29 6 64

Rhinebeck 18 13 18 21 70

Webutuck 16 8 13 27 64

Coleman (70) Rondout (60)

Coughlin 6 3 15

Gal'gher 6 9 21

Albany 3 0 6

Maneen 4 2 10

Bentley 2 4 8

Sum'ski 0 0 0

Kenny 3 2 8

Totals 23 24 70 Totals 15 25 16 70

Rondout 11 14 15 20 60

Coleman 15 25 14 16

Wayne Bonesteel is Climbing in Snowmobile Pro Racing

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

KINGSTON
To the average snowmobile buff, the idea of roaring across snow and ice at speeds between 75 and 80 miles an hour is a pretty frightening prospect. To Wayne Bonesteel it's just a way of life. He's a professional snowmobile racer.

At the present time, he is second in the points standing in the Modified I and first in Modified IV rankings of the American Racing Corp., based at Whitehall, N.Y.

Bonesteel, who operates the Bonesteel Service Center on Wrentham Street, took time out the other day to explain

the differences in the racing vehicles.

"The stock class is confined to snowmobiles just as they come out of the crate," he said. "Super stock is a racer with limited modification. The Modified class is for snowmobiles that have undergone extensive changes, unlimited except that the size

of motor cannot be changed."

Between his business interests and the racing circuit, Bonesteel finds little time for anything else in season. He races every Thursday night at the half-mile Lebanon Valley Speedway near Albany, with occasional forays into Massachusetts and Maine.

In the racing business, whether it's cars or snowmobiles, there is tremendous fascination in starting with a basic model and modifying it to the point where it's ready for the big time. Racing is also a team sport, where the mechanic is invaluable. Bonesteel gives due credit to his mechanic, Sidney Grant. "He's certainly done a great job for me," he says.

Bonesteel bought his first sled three years ago and with Grant rebuilt two other racers. His top machine weighs about 1,900 pounds.

Snowmobiling failed as a spectator sport at Monticello Raceway, but draws well in upstate New York. "The crowds aren't that big for night racing at Lebanon Valley," Bonesteel explained. "But Sunday afternoon racing at Booneville and Cordial

Greens Country Club draw crowds up to 2,000 or better in all kinds of weather."

The Booneville track is the Indianapolis Speedway of New York State but the national championships are contested annually in Michigan by the United States Snowmobile Association. The top 50 drivers qualify on the basis of points standings around the country.

Professional snowmobile racing is not yet a financial bonanza for the racers, but Bonesteel explains, "if you manage to stay in the top three in your division, you'll survive. There are about 2,000 professional drivers around the country and the battle for the buck is pretty keen."

Bonesteel will make his bid for the New York State championship at the Booneville Show Festival on Feb. 7-8-9, with the International Speed Trials set for Feb. 7. The New York State Championship

oval races will be contested the next two days.

The Booneville Race Park, a 185-acre site purchased by the Snow Festival Committee, will be officially opened with the running of the first New York State Championship Race on Saturday, Feb. 8. The new facility features a half-mile oval track with an 85-foot width. There will be plenty of room for twice as many sleds on the track at one time.

For Bonesteel that means, "twice as much competition. They're expecting several hundred drivers and there'll be about 20,000 spectators on hand. This is the only USSA speed trial around and snowmobile history is going to be made that weekend."

The Booneville qualifying races will be preceded by the Snowmobile Grand Prix at

the Watkins Glen Grand Prix Circuit Feb. 1-2 and Bonesteel expects to enter that competition.

Bonesteel is not the only snowmobile racing driver on the circuit from Ulster County. Others include Tom Miller of Saugerties, Richard Ricci of New Paltz, a graduate of the auto stock car racing field and Dick Wenzel of Port Ewen to name a few.

How much longer does Bonesteel expect to stay in

this expensive sport? "A few more years," he replies, leaving the impression he still has the nationals in Michigan on his mind.



BONESTEEL IN HIS RACING MACHINE

Lions and KPA 5-0 In Biddy Basketball

KINGSTON
Mark Daniels scored 23 points to pace KPA to a 38-18 victory over DeMico's Motors in the Rec Biddy Basketball League. In other games, Recs nipped Dunham Tunnel, 34-32, in overtime and Lions checked Kiwanis 33-21.

Other high scorers were: Vince Costello 21, Jeff Kohli 12, Mark Van Dyke 12, John Kiwanis 12.

Team standings: Lions 5-0, KPA 5-0, Legion 4-1, Kiwanis 3-3, Recs 2-3, Spartan Pool 1-4, Dunham 0-5, DeMico's 0-5.

Recs (34) — V. Costello 21, Higgins 3, J. Burck 3, Tocherman 4, T. Costello 3, Dunham Tunnel (32) — Lasher 2, Kohli 12, Dunn 2, Pagliaro 3, Van Dyke 12, Mahoney 1.

Kiwanis (21) — Ed Jordan 3, Bitonte 2, Paulis 2, Henderson 2, M. Ferraro 4, B. Ferraro 8.

Lions (33) — Timbrouck 4, Uhl 10, Kivlan 12, Mills 3, C. Williams 4.
DeMico Motors (18) — Stokes 8, Williams 2, Marabelle 2, Amato 4, Leudtke 2.
KPA (38) — Eckhoff 7, D. Clinton 8, M. Daniels, 23.

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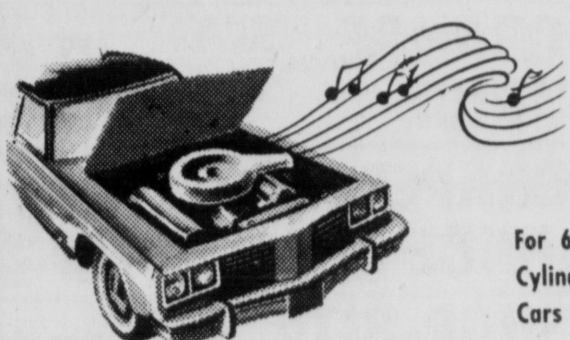
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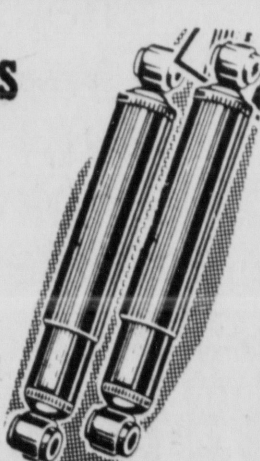
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Towels	VANITY FAIR	roll of 125 sheets	39¢
Wesson Oil		38-oz. btl.	\$1.59
Happy Jack	SYRUP	36-oz. btl.	\$1.19
Tuna	HUMBLE BEEF CHUNK LIGHT	6.5-oz. can	59¢
Pickles	KOSHER SPEARS/ POLISH SPEARS VLSAC	24-oz. jar	49¢
Bread Crumbs	SHOP RITE PETER PAN CREAMY OR CHUNKY	24-oz. bag	49¢
Peanut Butter		28-oz. jar	\$1.29

3-In-1 Dinner	ALL VAR SKIPPY	4 14.5-oz. cans	99¢
Klean N' Shine		15-oz. can	\$1.39
Kimbies	DAYTIME DIAPERS	box of 30	\$1.89
Marshmallow	CREAM KIDD	13-oz. jar	49¢
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Hillshire Farms		
Polska		\$1.39
Kielbasa		lb.

FRESH CUT CHICKEN PARTS CHICKEN LEGS

79¢

FRESH CUT CHICKEN PARTS CHICKEN BREAST

99¢

PORK RIB END LOIN

FOR BAR-B-QUE

\$1.09

BONELESS SMOKED PORK BUTTS

SHOP-RITE'S

Water Added

\$1.19

SMOKED PORK SHOULDER

LEAN & TASTY

Water Added

69¢

FRESH PORK SHOULDER

(BONE IN)

69¢

PORK CHOP COMBINATION

9 TO 11 CHOPS, CUT FROM LOIN PORTION

\$1.19

BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK

(BEEF ROUND)

USDA CHOICE

\$1.79

Ice Cream Dept.

Elizabeth York

ICE CREAM

All Flavors

\$1.19

1/2 gallon container

Seafood Savings!

FROZEN ALASKAN

KING CRAB LEGS

\$1.99

lb.

Shrimp Rolls Smelts

FROZEN 21-oz. HO MAI pkg. \$1.19
DRESSED, INDIV. QUICK FROZEN lb. 69¢

Ice Cream Dept.

Elizabeth York

ICE CREAM

All Flavors

\$1.19

1/2 gallon container

Cookie Corner

NABISCO

PREMIUM SALTINES

REG. OR UNSALTED

16-oz. box

49¢

Chips Ahoy Cookies

NABISCO 14 1/2-oz. pkg. 89¢
F.F.V. CHOCOLATE CHIP 10 1/2-oz. pkg. 59¢

BANQUET FULLY COOKED 2-LB. FRIED CHICKEN

2-lb. pkg.

\$1.79

Coconut Custard, Dutch Apple, or Apple Mrs. Smith's Pies

25 Oz. pk.

79¢

Shop-Rite Bagels

All Varieties

2 12 oz. pkgs.

79¢

All varieties except Beef & Ham Banquet Dinners

11 Oz. pkg.

2 for

89¢

Silverdale Leaf Spinach

10 oz. pkg.

10 for

89¢

Minute Maid Orange Juice

16 oz. can

6 oz. can 4 for 99¢

12 oz. can 2 for 97¢

59¢

Maine special French Fried Potatoes

2 lb. pkgs.

39¢

John's Homestyle Cheese Pizza

13.5 oz. Pkg.

79¢

Green Giant Vegetables

creamed Corn, Creamed Spinach, Green peas, or Corn Niblets

10 oz. pkg.

39¢

Hanka Pirogies

All Varieties

18 oz. pkg.

79¢

Aunt Jemima French Toast

9 oz. pkg.

2 for 99¢

Fresh Produce! California Large Bunch Broccoli

49¢

U. S. No. 1 Red Delicious Apples

3 1-lb. bag

59¢

Navel Oranges

California

10 for

79¢

Temple Oranges

Sweet, Easy to peel

12 for

59¢

Celery

Crisp, Tender

stalk

29¢

Onions

Yellow Globe

U. S. No. 1

3 1-lb. bag

35¢

For Salads or Slicing Family Pack 1 1/2 lb. Tomatoes

Less than 49¢ a lb.

59¢

VALUABLE COUPON

MFG OAB8

8¢ OFF

Toward the purchase of one 10-oz. box of

BUC-WHEATS CEREAL

Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., Feb. 1, 1975. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

SAVE 8¢

VALUABLE COUPON

MFG ZAB0

20¢ OFF

Toward the purchase of Ten 4.75-oz. jars of any Variety of

HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD

Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., Feb. 1, 1975. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

SAVE 20¢

Open 'til Midnite Monday thru Saturday

KINGSTON

RT. 9W NORTH AT BOICES LANE

NEW PALTZ

ROUTE 299 — PUTTS CORNERS ROAD

We Gladly Redeem Federal Food Stamp Coupons

Community Datebook

Sunday January 26
Saugerties Coin Club Coin Show, Masonic Lodge Hall, Russell Street, Saugerties, 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Ladies Society of Santa Maria Penny Social, 200 North Street, 2-4 p.m. All are welcome.

Film Greats — I Married an Angel — Ancram Opera House, Ancram, N.Y., showings 2 and 4 p.m.

AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church, 9 p.m.

Monday January 27
Ulster County Genealogical Society, Community Church, High Falls, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Judo Classes, 33 Cedar Street, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri 400, 6:30 p.m.

Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, 6:45 p.m.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Lincoln Park Inn, 6:45 p.m.

Kingston Ulster County CD Auxiliary Police, Odd Fellows Hall, Brewster Street, 7:30 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, 7:30 p.m.

Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, 7:30 p.m.

Ulster County Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary, St. Leo's Hall, Minturn Street, Port Ewen, 8 p.m.

Catholic Charismatic Community, Benedictine Senior Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory Episcopal Church Hall, Rt. 212, Woodstock, 8 p.m.

Ulster County Planning Board, County Office Building, 8 p.m.

Ulster Hose No. 5, firehouse, Albany Avenue Extension, 8 p.m.

Tuesday January 28
Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement Children's Rehabilitation Center building, Webster Street, 10 a.m.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, 10 a.m.

Self-Defense for Women, 33 Cedar Street, 10 a.m.

Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel, 12 noon.

VD Clinic, Benedictine Hospital, 6 to 8 p.m.

Town of Ulster Lions Club, Lincoln Park Inn, 6:30 p.m.

Saugerties Rotary, Flamingo Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.

Appetite Control Centers, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, 7 p.m.

Kingston Chess Club, Benedictine Employees Cafeteria, 7 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge, Kingston Bridge Studio, 121 North Front Street, 7:30 p.m.

Glenerie Bridge Club, Ramada Inn, 7:30 p.m.

United Commercial Travelers of America, Kingston Council No. 356, Elks Club, 143 Hurley Avenue, 8 p.m.

Ladies of the United Commercial Travelers of America Auxiliary No. 130, Elks Club, 143 Hurley Avenue, 8 p.m.

Joyce Schirick Post 1386, VFW, East Chester Street By-Pass, 8 p.m.

Sweet Adelines, Barbershop Chorus, St. James Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Saugerties Jaycees, Saugerties Savings Bank, 8 p.m.

Ulster County Aquarium Society, Kingston Armory, 8 p.m.

Kingston Area Alanon Group, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue, 9 p.m.

AA High Falls Community Church, open meeting, 9 p.m.

Wednesday January 29
Appetite Control Center, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, 9:30 a.m.

Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel, 12 noon.

Senior Citizens Ceramics Club, 35 Cedar Street, 1 p.m.

Business and Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, 6 p.m.

Karate Classes, 33 Cedar Street, 6:30 p.m.

Appetite Control, New Paltz VFW Hall, Rt. 208, 7 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Ashokan Methodist Church, 7:15 p.m.

Recovery Inc., Old Dutch Church, 7:30 p.m.

Kings Knight Chess Club, Woodstock Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Appetite Control Center, Red Hook United Methodist Church, West Market and Church Streets, 7:30 p.m.

The Meagher School Parent Teacher Club, general meeting, 7:30 p.m. Speakers will be Mrs. Jean Ryan and Mrs. Justina Ortlieb from the Ulster County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

Duplicate Bridge, Kingston Bridge Studio, 121 North Front Street, 7:30 p.m.

Rhinebeck Choral Club, Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Woodstock, 8 p.m.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.

Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, 9 p.m.

Thursday January 30
Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel, 12 noon.

Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Dominick's, Route 32, New Paltz.

AA Woman's Workshop, Grace Community Church, 1 p.m.

Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.

Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory, Manor Avenue, 7 p.m.

Appetite Control, St. Augustine Church, Highland, 7 p.m.

Backgammon, Kingston Bridge Studio, 121 North Front Street, 7:30 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Congregational Church, Saugerties, 7:30 p.m.

Kingston Volunteer Firemen's Association, Rapid Hose Co., Hone Street, 8 p.m.

Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary, Cedar Grove Firehouse, Route 32 near Saugerties Howard Johnson Motel, 8 p.m.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's Schoolhall, Rosendale, 8 p.m.

Trailswalker Ski Club, The Alpine, 8:30 p.m.

AA, Saugerties Area Group, Reformed Church, 9 p.m.

Friday January 31
Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement Children's Rehabilitation Center Building, Webster Street, 10 a.m.

Ulster Right to Life In Washington Action

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Ulster County's Right to Life group was one of a huge delegation of national pro-life groups which converged on Washington, D.C. recently in support of human life amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

An estimated 50,000 or more persons and 635 buses jammed the nation's Capitol with New York State sending 250 buses, among them, one from Kingston.

Lillian Loughlin, chairman of the Ulster County Right to Life group, compared this year's pro-life march with last year's remarking that the crown was double and had become markedly heterogeneous in composition.

Not only were there middle class whites represented but crowds of blacks, teenagers, and college students attended including a

Harvard University "Students for Life" organization, she said.

Former Ulster County Right to Life chairman of the Right to Life organization, also participated.

U.S. Sen. James L. Buckley was among the speakers who expressed the need for legislative action and asked all pro-life people to prod their congressmen to action. Sen. Buckley will introduce a new human life amendment which would extend the right to life to all human beings irrespective of age, health function or condition of dependency including their unborn offspring at ever stage of their biological development. The senator is also resubmitting his 1974 amendment to permit Senate sub-committee hearings on the subject to continue.

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 7

LOSE WEIGHT—stop smoking, therapeutic Hypnosis Inc., Phone 452-5063.

Wanted 10

THE WORK STUDY COORDINATOR at Ontario Central School needs employers who will provide part time on-the-job training for high school students. If you have a need for part-time help, please call one of the following numbers: 657-2373, 688-2246, Ext. 44.

WANT TO

QUIT SMOKING? TRY STAPLE PUNCTURE FOR INFO, CALL 413-528-1462

Lost 14

Clifton Ave. Area, "Morris", large gray & black long-haired cat, 331-1707.

FEMALE BEAGLE—vic. Weidys Rte. 28, Kgn. 1/23, ans. to Sam. Wearing tags & tattoo on inside thigh. Needs medication. 331-0589.

Lost German Shepherd, male, black w/fan paws, vic. High Falls. No collar. Friendly. 687-7231.

REWARD for the return of Australian Shepherd male puppy, lost vicinity of Colonial Gardens. Black & gray stripe on top, little patch of white under neck. Answer to name "Peppy". 338-9458.

Found 15

SMALL Shepherd-type, very dark face, white neck. No collar. Female. Shop-Rite vic. 679-2942.

Business Opp. 25

SUBURBAN LAWN SERVICES DEALERSHIP
We are interested in establishing 1 or 2 dealerships in the Kingston suburb. For further information please write Box 203 Daily Freeman.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Opp. 25

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
1—LEASE with option-operating business
2—LEASE operating business
3—LEASE or sell business location, building 60 x 20 4—SALE business with income 5—SALE business, ideal location

DOTTIE S. HAYES
Realtor 338-2017

TREE SPRAYING Business-equip. & steady customers. Will accept any reas. offer. Write P.O. Box 59, Catskill, N.Y. 12414.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

ADMINISTRATOR

VISITING NURSE SERV.
Generalized service certified home help agency. Applicant to have masters degree, preferably in Public Health administration. Exc. fringe benefits, salary open, to applicant with exp. in administration. Send resume to Box 1094, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12602.

Attendants, full & part time. Apply in person only, no phone calls. Gasland, Rt. 32 & 212, Saugerties.

AVON likes

people who like people, who like selling pretty things and making money. Interested?

Call: Marge Krolak, 338-3515.

Bass Player needed for Rock Group, must sing, must be dependable & good musician. 339-5783 or 331-6191.

BILLS CATCHING UP—Do you have 2 or 3 eyes, a wk. avail.?

Earn \$50-100, 679-7869.

BOOKKEEPER EXP. to head dept. 5 day, 35 hr. wk., benefits. Call 331-4552 for interview.

NEW STORE HOURS: 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

MARKDOWNS TAKEN DAILY
LOOK FOR THE RED TAGS

NOW AT BIG SCOT



Ulster Lions Club Ball Planners

Joseph Policano, seated left, first vice-president and general chairman of the Town of Ulster Lions Club April 26 ball, goes over plans with Henry Barton, ball chairman and George Letus, ticket chairman. Standing are Joseph Keller (L), master of ceremonies and George McCordle, chairman of refreshments.

Ulster Lions Ball

ULSTER AVENUE MALL
Early plans for the third annual ball of the Town of Ulster Lions Club were formulated during the recent meeting of the club at Lincoln Park Inn.

This year's event, again a fund-raising feature, will be held Saturday, April 26, at the John A. Coleman High School Music for dancing will be furnished by Charlie Lee's popular orchestra.

Music for dancing will get underway at 9 o'clock with a buffet being served during the course of the evening.

Both Joseph Policano, general chairman and Henry Barton, the ball chairman, report tickets will be available from any member of the organization. "This event has been so popular in the first two years that we advise early reservation," both Policano and Barton stressed.

Working with Polican and Barton are George Letus, ticket chairman; Joseph Keller, master of ceremonies and George McCordle, chairman of refreshments.

Three new members also were installed during the recent meeting — Charles Bouyea, Donald Popp and William Glaser. Joseph Petros, deputy district governor of the District 20, conducted the induction exercises.

Ulster Lions will host a three club meeting Tuesday, Feb. 11, at the Holiday Inn. Visiting clubs will be the Town of Hurley Lions and the Town of Esopus Lions. An appropriate program is being arranged.

Roos Heart Chairman

KINGSTON
Alan J. Roos will head the 1975 Heart Fund Campaign in The Town of Saugerties it was announced by Ward Todd, Ulster County Chairman.

The campaign will be conducted here and throughout the country during February which has been declared American Heart Month by an Act of Congress in the local drive against heart and blood vessel disease which is the country's leading cause of death.

District Chairpersons who will serve during the month-long campaign include Betty Ohno, Anita Yates, Jack Bartels, Bev Freer, Don Bruyn, Gertrude Wagon, Toni Burgher, Pat Tonzi, Viola Olsen, Barbara Coppey, Nan Dickman, Terry Ciesielski, Betty Saban, Donna O'Rourke, Marie Dugan, Marie Post and Freeman Lasher.

According to Chairman Roos volunteers will contact every home around Heart Sunday, Feb. 9, to distribute early warning signs information and to collect funds to support research, educational and community service activities of the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the American Heart Association, such as the new Coronary Risk Screening Program.

Chairman Roos also expressed confidence that the people of the Town of Saugerties will once again give their support to this important cause. "Saugerties has always been a leader in the Heart Fund Drive and with the many dedicated workers and generous townspeople, we will meet our objectives again this year," Roos said.

ONLY THE FINEST IN BLACK ANGUS BEEF
Our Low Overhead Enables Us to Sell at Special Low Prices

SPECIAL BLACK ANGUS BEEF SALE

Good for two weeks
BEEF HALVES 300-400 Lbs. 89¢ lb.

We raise our beef locally and use no hormones, antibiotics or D.D.S. to finish our steers

Price Includes:

- Cutting to your specifications
- Freezer wrapping and labeling
- Also quick freezing

No hidden charges or extras

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
CHUCK GROUND BEEF 90¢ lb.

Josef Meiller Slaughterhouse Inc.
Route 199, Pine Plains, N.Y. 12507 Phone (914) 398-7711
Open Monday thru Saturday 8 to 5 — Custom Slaughtering

"All it took was one letter from the Better Business Bureau and we received our money."

Mrs. Al Darga
Detroit, Michigan

That quote is from an actual letter sent to the BBB. We don't always get results that fast, but we always try.

When you're having a problem with business, call us. We can help you get your money's worth. And we'll help anybody.

If you're unhappy, it's bad for you and for business. And no one knows that better than the businessmen who support the BBB.

SPEAK UP.

CALL YOUR BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU.
HELPING YOU GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH.

The Daily Freeman
79-97 Hurley Ave.,
Kingston, N.Y.
c/o Circulation Dept.

Call 331-5004
and ask for the Circulation
Dept.

I Want to Apply for a Newspaper Route

Name.....

Address.....

Town or Township.....

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Date of Birth..... Age.....

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

"FORTUNE 500"

Local opening exists with major blue chip firm. Four year degree + 0-2 years marketing or sales experience. \$8,400K, commission, expenses, and excellent benefits. Outstanding opportunity for career oriented person with solid academic record. Mgt. potential.

BANK MANAGER

\$12,000 — fee paid
Expanding thrift institution seeks results oriented person for total branch responsibilities. 3-5 years exp. + some college pref. Full benefits, excellent potential. All replies held in strict confidence.

ENGINEER

To 16K — fee paid
Fine local opt. for BS ME + 1-4 yrs. experience. Will be involved in equipment design. Full benefits. All replies held in strict confidence. Call Doug Stone.

Ethan Allen
339-3011
Personal Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

Computer Planning Analyst

A major Boston financial institution is seeking a computer planning analyst. This position within the computer systems planning group requires the ability to perform and report on independent analyses of generally unstructured problems related to computer systems, both hardware and software. In this assignment you will:

- Measure and evaluate system performance.
 - Configure system and subsystem alternatives.
 - Conduct research necessary to support long range computer systems and policy.
- The qualified candidate will have:
- A bachelor's degree in a technical field (or equivalent).
 - Significant experience (in terms of responsibility) in performing and communicating computer systems analysis.
 - Multiple vendor experience. (preferably)

If you are interested in investigating this career opportunity, send your resume including salary history and requirement to Box 334, Daily Freeman
An equal opportunity employer

DISTRICT MANAGER

TV & Appliance Sales
Excellent opportunity for person experienced in retail/wholesale appliance and home electronics. Call on existing dealers in exclusive territory. Excellent compensation and benefits.

Send resume to:
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All responses confidential
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EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060
Ethan Allen Personnel Agency
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-3011

GUARDS—FULL & part time, permanent schedule, exc. benefits. Must be mature & reliable. Part time hrs. Sat. 8-4 p.m. & Sun. 8-8 p.m. Woodstock area. 471-4087.

HEAD TELLER—\$120, fee pd., experienced in note & loan dept., Ulster Co. residents need apply. O'Hare Personnel, 452-2500.

HOW TO earn up to \$200 wk., addressing, stuffing, mailing envelopes. Mail 25¢ & stamped addressed envelope. ACL Enterprises, P.O. Box 49, Troy, Ill. 62294.

IMMEDIATE opening for Director of Nursing

Minimum qualifications include RN, 4 years college preferred, to supervise nursing staff of 50 to 100 people. Must have had experience in supervising nursing personnel and maintenance of hospital records. Position is in residential health care establishment located in foothills of the Catskills. Salary \$11,000 to \$13,000. Please submit complete resume to Box 333 Daily Freeman. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

INKERS

Exp. Leroy Inkers needed. Full & part time positions avail. GRAPHIC TECHNIQUES INC.
336-5168

INSTRUCTORS—ASS'T. MGR.—MGR.—Wanted for nation's largest chain of women's reducing salons. Must have a trim figure, and dynamic personality. Apply in person 3-4 p.m., Elaine Power's Figure Salon, Mammoth Mall, Kingston, N.Y.

Kingston Employment Agcy.

290 Fair Street 331-6060
MECHANIC—domestic and foreign, exp. for mod. 3 day serv. station. Salary open. 658-9191.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

(X-RAY DEPT.)

Opportunity to earn extra money working every Saturday & 2 hours Sunday PM (hours to be arranged). Will also fill in for vacations & other periods as needed. Must be good typist, knowledge of medical terminology preferred but not essential.

Contact Personnel Dept.

BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL
Mary's Ave. Kingston, N.Y.
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5 Openings for Sarah Coventry Fashion Show directors. No investment, flexible hours, free samples, training. Call 255-7408 for appointment.

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Articles for Sale 200

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sug. price \$600 NOW **\$275**
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30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

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Broyhill Dining Rm. set

Colonial style, sugg. price \$1,100 **\$650**
Famous Make Set **\$169**
Queen Size
Recliners, Fabric **\$6900**
or Naugahyde
Large Selection Room Size Rugs

Comm. & Residential

Carpet at **\$350** per yd.
9 X 12 **\$1900** Fringed Ovals **\$800**

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

42" HEATILATOR

COOL COND. \$150
338-8245 AFTER 6 P.M.
HEADQUARTERS for small tires and tubes. We fit trailers, carts, mowers, etc. Bernie Singer, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall.

JUST 27 CROME & vinyl chairs

slightly used, \$15 ea. 338-9485.
LEAVING THE COUNTRY—for sale 2 Skidoo Elans w/covers & double trailer—1 yr. old, low hrs., if sold separate \$600, \$625 for 55 model, \$160 trailer. \$1325 takes all. 679-2960.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 331-4027.

PAPER! PAPER! EVERYWHERE

We've got loads of clean, white newsprint paper in 29 1/2" x 43 1/2" and 59" widths. (ROLLS ONLY).
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This paper has 1001 uses. Household, schools, churches, nurseries, camps, offices, stores, plants, wrapping, packaging, for storage or when moving, etc.

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Mon.-thru Fri. 8-12 Noon ONLY

Phrugg Needlecrafts closing out sale. Entire stock at 30% discount. 70 Tinker St., Woodstock. Open 12:30-5 p.m.

POOL DISTRIBUTOR must sell balance of 1974 pools complete with deck, fence and filter. Factory closeout—must be sold now to make room for our new 1975 line. Original value \$2495. Now only \$895 completely erected. Call Frank (914) 968-8200.

Refinished round oak, table 48" wide, \$150. Rayo table lamps, \$50. oval mahogany table, \$50. pine wash stand, \$50. pine dresser, bottle, jugs, old tools, glassware; pot belly stove, exc. cond., \$135; solid oak table, 42" square, opens to 9 ft., \$100. Victorian hall mirror 8'x2' wide, \$125; refinished marble top pine dresser, 4 drawer, \$100; roll top desk; walnut veneer, exc. cutive type (large), \$150; walnut armoire 8'x4' wide, \$175; oak dresser, \$55. Dealers welcome discount prices. 52 Overlook Dr., Woodstock. 679-8360.

RITEWAY — Clean, efficient, complete combustion wood heater. Models on display at Wood Stove Center, 679-9055.

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT with Ward's Completely Installed Kitchens.
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SNOWTIRE—at last year's prices. Call for price & appt. Robins Center, Saug. 246-5351.

STAINLESS STEEL double wall oven; elec. burner elec. stove; top, stainless steel with exhaust fan; Norge ref.; round chrome kit set; kit. cabinets, birch, 13x9, L-shaped base & top. 246-2309.

4 FT. TALL Kalamazoo colonial oak/fresh wood stove. Exc. cond., \$400. 657-8659.

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USED COLOR & Black/white TV console & port. from \$200-\$200. Jones, TV. 382-2250.

WOODBURNING STOVES, \$94.50 & \$114.50, convecto heaters. Pineola Rt. 209 & Kysierke Rd. 687-7737.

WOOD STOVE — Pine trestle table, 3x6 ft.; chopping block, 30x30x30" high; baby cradle, 1850, exc. cond.; old barrel crank washer. 679-9553 bet. 6-8 p.m.

WOOD STOVES—imported Norwegian cast iron chunk stoves & comb. wood/wood burning. fireplace models. Effect & economical to use. Limited number. 657-2795.

Garage Sale 205
Flea Market at Lenny's Auction House, beg. Tuesday, Feb. 4. Hours will be Tues. thru Fri. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. We will sell antiques to hand-crafts to household items. 19 Proffess St., Halker, Corners, and O'Neill St., Kingston. 339-4140.

Indoor Flea Market—Open Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appt. 338-3710. Rt. 9W 1 mi. N. of Caldor at Nationwide Insurance Bldg.

RICHARDS GARAGE SALE—211 Green St., Port Ewen, wood-burning stoves, used furn., refrig., gas stoves, truck load lamps, used tools, antique tool, standing fireplace models. Effect & economical to use. Limited number. 657-2795.

Antiques 210
A AS ALWAYS, top 5 paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848. 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St. Kingston. 339-4140.

Antique items for sale, leaf table, larkin desk, pot belly stove, hall piece, etc. 231 Second Ave., Sunday 26th, 1-3.

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Anything Old, Far Top Dollar
WINECHEL'S CORNER ANTIQUES
Complete Household Or Specialty
657-2995 679-2506

Exquisitely carved piano stool with spindle back, flame finials, and carved feet. Heisey compote, saucers, soup plates, Northwood, Libbey, Hales, Corning, etc. signs and other fine and fascinating antiques. Igoe Realty Inc., 246-4997.

VIRTU SHOP — Collectables, antiques, & objects d'art, Carl & Kay Smith, 587 Abert St., Kingston. Hrs. 1-4 daily & 6-9 Fri or by appointment. 331-3458.

12 Ga. Pacific shot shell reloader, DL-260 with shot & 1600 empty casings, \$100. 331-2024.

★ PAPER SHREDDER
Heavy Duty Model..... \$100.
★ METAL CABINET..... \$15
★ OFFICE DESKS
(wooden and metal)..... \$15
★ OFFICE CHAIRS
(wooden and vinyl)..... \$2.50
★ FLOOR FANS..... \$20 and up.
★ CASH REGISTERS..... \$25
★ PUNCH TIME CLOCKS..... \$10
★ WATER COOLERS..... \$40
★ AIR CONDITIONERS..... \$50

12 Ga. Pacific shot shell reloader, DL-260 with shot & 1600 empty casings, \$100. 331-2024.

15 CU. FT. WARD'S UPRIGHT FREEZER, \$150. 657-8826.

Situation Wanted 130
Attentive toddler tending-professional child care. Amateur prices. Creative activities. 338-3119.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

Bassett Bedrm

sug. price \$600 NOW **\$275**
Burlington Bed **\$650**
Set, Reg. price \$1,100 NOW
SOFA BEDS **\$149**
BEDDING **\$33**
Mattress or Box Spring

5 Pcs. Dining Rm.

set, (Pine) **\$124**
SOFAS AT **\$149**
CARPETS By Viking, Callaway Sweetwater, Trend, World, Kentile

STOP IN AND BROWSE—IT'S DYNAMITE

STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators... Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either:

1. Discontinued by manufacturer.
2. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom.
3. Produced in wrong color or fabric.
4. Surplus merchandise.
5. Refused Freight.
6. Customer & Dealer cancellations.
7. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturer's inventories.
8. On in-stock Merchandise.

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers... Special orders also accepted

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc.

658 Ulster Ave. Mall
Kingston, N.Y.
Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-9, Mon., Tues., Sat. 10-5, Closed Sun. — Park in Front.
30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

Broyhill Dining Rm. set

Colonial style, sugg. price \$1,100 **\$650**
Famous Make Set **\$169**
Queen Size
Recliners, Fabric **\$6900**
or Naugahyde
Large Selection Room Size Rugs

Comm. & Residential

Carpet at **\$350** per yd.
9 X 12 **\$1900** Fringed Ovals **\$800**

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

42" HEATILATOR

COOL COND. \$150
338-8245 AFTER 6 P.M.
HEADQUARTERS for small tires and tubes. We fit trailers, carts, mowers, etc. Bernie Singer, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall.

JUST 27 CROME & vinyl chairs

slightly used, \$15 ea. 338-9485.
LEAVING THE COUNTRY—for sale 2 Skidoo Elans w/covers & double trailer—1 yr. old, low hrs., if sold separate \$600, \$625 for 55 model, \$160 trailer. \$1325 takes all. 679-2960.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 331-4027.

PAPER! PAPER! EVERYWHERE

We've got loads of clean, white newsprint paper in 29 1/2" x 43 1/2" and 59" widths. (ROLLS ONLY).
ONLY 13¢ lb.

This paper has 1001 uses. Household, schools, churches, nurseries, camps, offices, stores, plants, wrapping, packaging, for storage or when moving, etc.

Can Be Purchased at
THE DAILY FREEMAN
79 Hurley Ave.
Mon.-thru Fri. 8-12 Noon ONLY

Phrugg Needlecrafts closing out sale. Entire stock at 30% discount. 70 Tinker St., Woodstock. Open 12:30-5 p.m.

POOL DISTRIBUTOR must sell balance of 1974 pools complete with deck, fence and filter. Factory closeout—must be sold now to make room for our new 1975 line. Original value \$2495. Now only \$895 completely erected. Call Frank (914) 968-8200.

Refinished round oak, table 48" wide, \$150. Rayo table lamps, \$50. oval mahogany table, \$50. pine wash stand, \$50. pine dresser, bottle, jugs, old tools, glassware; pot belly stove, exc. cond., \$135; solid oak table, 42" square, opens to 9 ft., \$100. Victorian hall mirror 8'x2' wide, \$125; refinished marble top pine dresser, 4 drawer, \$100; roll top desk; walnut veneer, exc. cutive type (large), \$150; walnut armoire 8'x4' wide, \$175; oak dresser, \$55. Dealers welcome discount prices. 52 Overlook Dr., Woodstock. 679-8360.

RITEWAY — Clean, efficient, complete combustion wood heater. Models on display at Wood Stove Center, 679-9055.

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT with Ward's Completely Installed Kitchens.
MONTGOMERY WARD
9W & Boices Lane 336-5020

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc. (914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SNOWTIRE—at last year's prices. Call for price & appt. Robins Center, Saug. 246-5351.

STAINLESS STEEL double wall oven; elec. burner elec. stove; top, stainless steel with exhaust fan; Norge ref.; round chrome kit set; kit. cabinets, birch, 13x9, L-shaped base & top. 246-2309.

4 FT. TALL Kalamazoo colonial oak/fresh wood stove. Exc. cond., \$400. 657-8659.

TORO SNOWBLOWERS
CHAIN SAWS—Poulan ECHO
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RENTALS—PARTS—SERVICE
Ken Osterhout Sales & Service
Rosendale, Eves. 7-9 & Sat. 687-9160

TV'S—Used & rebuilt, color & black & white; prices start at \$50; all guaranteed. Markie's Budget Center, 377 Washington Ave. 331-3512

USED COLOR & Black/white TV console & port. from \$200-\$200. Jones, TV. 382-2250.

WOODBURNING STOVES, \$94.50 & \$114.50, convecto heaters. Pineola Rt. 209 & Kysierke Rd. 687-7737.

WOOD STOVE — Pine trestle table, 3x6 ft.; chopping block, 30x30x30" high; baby cradle, 1850, exc. cond.; old barrel crank washer. 679-9553 bet. 6-8 p.m.

WOOD STOVES—imported Norwegian cast iron chunk stoves & comb. wood/wood burning. fireplace models. Effect & economical to use. Limited number. 657-2795.

Garage Sale 205
Flea Market at Lenny's Auction House, beg. Tuesday, Feb. 4. Hours will be Tues. thru Fri. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. We will sell antiques to hand-crafts to household items. 19 Proffess St., Halker, Corners, and O'Neill St., Kingston. 339-4140.

Indoor Flea Market—Open Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appt. 338-3710. Rt. 9W 1 mi. N. of Caldor at Nationwide Insurance Bldg.

RICHARDS GARAGE SALE—211 Green St., Port Ewen, wood-burning stoves, used furn., refrig., gas stoves, truck load lamps, used tools, antique tool, standing fireplace models. Effect & economical to use. Limited number. 657-2795.

Antiques 210
A AS ALWAYS, top 5 paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848. 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St. Kingston. 339-4140.

Antique items for sale, leaf table, larkin desk, pot belly stove, hall piece, etc. 231 Second Ave., Sunday 26th, 1-3.

BEFORE YOU SELL
Anything Old, Far Top Dollar
WINECHEL'S CORNER ANTIQUES
Complete Household Or Specialty
657-2995 679-2506

Exquisitely carved piano stool with spindle back, flame finials, and carved feet. Heisey compote, saucers, soup plates, Northwood, Libbey, Hales, Corning, etc. signs and other fine and fascinating antiques. Igoe Realty Inc., 246-4997.

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set, (Pine) **\$124**
SOFAS AT **\$149**
CARPETS By Viking, Callaway Sweetwater, Trend, World, Kentile

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STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators... Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either:

1. Discontinued by manufacturer.
2. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom.
3. Produced in wrong color or fabric.
4. Surplus merchandise.
5. Refused Freight.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

HILL TOP
APARTMENTS

Would like to start your New Year off right by helping you beat inflation. For a limited time we offer a modern bedroom apartment with w/w carpet, modern appliances & spacious rooms.

Drop by and look at our model apartment. We are located off 9-W, back of Simmons Plaza. Go up to Blue Hills Ct., make a left; 1 block, make a right (Lamb Ave.), bear left up a hill.

CONTACT JOHN MYERS,
246-9436

THE QUALITY
APARTMENTS
IN KINGSTON

Enjoy a country setting within the city limits. Unspoiled mountain views. Rent includes heat & cooking.

- 1 Bdrm. from \$211
- 2 Bdrm. from \$249
- 2 Bdrn. & Den from \$293
- 3 Bdrm. from \$311

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Hurley Ave., Kingston
331-0778 & 331-2600



Kingston Pride Gardens

Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom garden apts. in quiet, residential community. Same available with Cathedral ceilings & woodburning fireplace, all units equipped with luxury kitchen & washing machine & dryer. 1 Bedroom from \$200. Phone 331-3811.

KINGSTON, N.Y.

VERY LOVELY 5 rm. apt. midtown Kingston, located on 2nd floor of a 5 fam. home. Owner desires middle-aged couple. No pets. Ref. required. \$180 mo., heat & hot water turn. For appointment, only Hilda Krum, 331-8985.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

WESTKILL APTS.—Westkill, N.Y. 2 bdrms., unfurn., \$135; 2 bdrms., comp. furn., \$165. Rte. 42, 7 mi. from Shandaken, 518-98-6655.

WOODSTOCK—3 rms. & bath, \$145. 679-7721 10 a.m.-1 p.m. or after 8 p.m. or 679-6619.

DOCTOR-LAWYERS

204 Fair St. 331-9242

Houses—Furnished 440

3 BEDRM.—house furn.—\$175 mo. + 1 mo. sec. Waterfront view. 336-6514.

COZY SMALL completely furn. bungalow, central heat, knotty pine throughout, ideal for bachelor, 10 min. from IBM. 331-8295.

COZY SMALL completely furn. bungalow, central heat, knotty pine throughout, ideal for bachelor, 10 min. from IBM. 331-8295.

KRIPPLEBUSH AREA—Warm 3 Rms. furn. cottage; \$125 + heat & util., 1 mo. sec. & ref. Call 687-7566 or 687-9177.

5 Mi. from Woodstock—Professor's uniquely furnished, quiet country home. Comp. sec. magnificent view. Bluestone walls & terraces, f/p, 4 rms., cathedral ceiling. Must be seen to be apprec. Furn or unfur. 914-246-2244.

MOD. HOUSE for rent, studio kit & bath, priv. drive, total priv. Rent reas. Elec. incl. 626-7297.

Houses for Rent 445

ACCORD MODERN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE 626-7708

Accord, new 3 room cottage with fireplace, adults or students pref. 626-7708.

A SMALL 4 RM. house, clean & neat, h/w heat, country setting, 15 min. to Kingston. Reas. 657-8225.

ATTRACTIVE NEWLY DECORATED 7 rm. home, carpet, 2 baths, 5 min. to shopping & IBM. Sec. & ref. Call 331-4847.

4 BDRM. HOMES, immac., convenient to IBM & bridge, \$260. 338-0942 or (914) 226-4653.

2 BEDRM. cottage for rent—avail. April 1st. Inquire Rolling Acres. 657-8919.

2 1/2 BEDRM.—house with attached garage, near George Washington School. Avail March 1st, lease, sec. & ref. \$225 + util. 382-2553.

5 RM. HOUSE WOODSTOCK 679-9729.

GLENFORD AREA

Lge. 2 bdrn. rancher, huge liv. rm., tile bath, exc. neighborhood, \$215 + util. Good for retired or young couple. 657-8998, 338-0480.

LOVELY 2 BEDRM. house in P. Ewen, w/w carpet, quiet St. \$195 mo. + util. 338-1678 after 5 p.m.

RHINEBECK-TACONIC area—1 bdrn. cottage, all paneled, new appliances, \$150 mo., util. extra, 1 mo. security. 876-6376.

5 RM. HOUSE—Good city location, kit. w/dishwasher, \$250 mo. + util. & sec. 331-5454.

SAUGERTIES—2 bdrn. house, quiet residential area, garage, hot water heat, refrig., stove, \$200 mo. + util. 246-3254.

STUNNING 2 bdrn. house—Woodstock, walking distance to center, park-like surroundings, stream, pond, waterfall, Living rm. w/cathedral ceilings, French windows. For reasonable \$200 monthly + sec. to responsible single couple, no pets. 679-9613, morning 8-9, evens. 5-6.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Houses for Rent 445

SMALL 4 RM. house — no pets. Adults preferred. Lease, sec. \$140 + util. 6 mi. to Kingston 679-6050

SUBLET, New Paltz area, one of the five most beautiful homes in the Mid-Hudson, luxuriously renovated, semi-furnished, 80x30' barn apt., glass sliding doors, large deck overlooking horse farm, river and mountain. Wall to wall carpet, 12 ft. ceilings, exposed beams, modern kitchen, bar, 2 bedrooms, 2 studies, air cond., all elec., organic garden, cablevision. Terms negotiable. 658-8540.

TOWN HOUSE—totally mod. 2 bdrn., dust, eat kit, liv. rm., deck, 1 1/2 baths, garage, laundry area & shop. Opposite Seamon Pk. Saug. \$235 mo.

COLONIAL HOME—completely renovated totally mod. hom in Village of Saug. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, liv. rm. & din. rm., \$250 mo. Call Ed Jabs 246-6777.

Woodstock, 1 bedroom house, large charming living room, with fireplace, beamed ceiling, perfect for 1 or 2 persons, 5 min. walk to Village, oil heat; 679-8100.

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

RENT FURNITURE

For Home or Office

• Low Cost, Prompt Delivery

• Area's Largest Selection

Call 338-3043 or Stop In

Mon-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5:30

Standard Furniture

Rental Dept.

323 Wall St., Kingston, N.Y.

Office & Desk Room 460

OFFICE SPACE new, private entrance, private parking, elec. heat, a/c, carpeted located Albany Ave. 338-1191 for appt.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT Short Term; convenient uptown location, 3 rooms on street level. Monthly rental \$260. For information write Box WWS, Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., Kingston or phone 331-5000. Ext. 37 betw. 9 a.m.-12 noon, Mon. thru Fri.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICES avail. in Woodstock. Thomassian Realty. 679-9507.

For Rent or Sale 480

BEAUTIFUL OPPORTUNITY: Rent with option 4 1/2 room apt. in 2 family home. Enjoy full house when circumstances permit. \$195 a mo. heated. Ref. Sec. 339-3753.

New Paltz Rural area—new 3 bdrn. ranch. 255-1133.

4,000-26,000 sq. ft., 20 ft. ceilings. Long term or monthly rentals. 10 per sq. ft. per. mo. 647-5575.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE All real estate advertised in this newspaper in subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

A Big Selection HOMES-TO-LEND-CHALETES

Call us to Buy—Sell Appraise Joseph Lynch—Rep.—657-2958 SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business. J. DANIEL DEVINE JR., GRI JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor 164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 246-7526 MLS 331-4092

3 acres with views. Luxury house with fully equipped kitchen reduced to \$55,000. Thomassian Realty. 679-9507.

★ Act Now ★

Veterans

Would you like to buy a home with no money down? 100% VA financing now available, possibly no closing costs, but good credit and steady income a must.

WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF HOMES IN ALL AREAS AVAILABLE. 30 year mortgages up to \$60,000 with 8 1/2% reduced interest guaranteed. Full details and picture listings available.

★Colonial Realty★

382-2300 1266 Ulster Ave. Mall MLS Realtor Appraisals

★ All Areas ★

A—HURLEY MONEY — \$30,500. cozy, comfortable 3 bedroom high ranch w/L-shaped living & dining room combination, modern multi-cabinet kitchen, extra large bath, finished family room, basement & garage, oil heat, all on 100x150 plot. Realistically priced.

B—BLOOMINGTON—\$31,500. spotless country ranch, 8 yrs. old offered w/3 good sized bedrooms, large carpeted living room, very modern kitchen has dining area, family room, full dry basement, attach. garage & reasonable taxes.

C—PORT EWEN—\$32,000. EX-CELLENT RETIREMENT HOME. 3 bedroom brick ranch, all centrally located to schools & shopping, offered with a large living room, brick fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, double sink bath, full basement & garage, oil heat, countr. location. Inspect & make offer.

FOR APPT. ONLY CALL JAMES FABIAN, 331-3393

★ Colonial Realty ★

382-2300 1266 Ulster Ave. Mall MLS Realtor Appraisals

A MODIFIED CAPE

3 years old on dead-end street, Stone Ridge, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, living rm. w/fireplace, sundeck, attach. garage, nice yard, view, 27 ft. circular pool, \$44,000.

132 ACRES

Older 4 bdrn. home, no heat or bath, large barn, small pond, 4.5 ft. road frontage, brook & view, \$180,000. Brokers preferred.

STONE RIDGE REALTY

DOROTHY K. VANDERBURGH CHARLES S. GRAY MLS 687-7172 Realtors

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR 1 Albany Ave. 338-0960

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED (No multiple listings)

C. D. Morris, licensed Broker 331-5454 679-2285 679-2862 338-8864

ARRA REALTY

Rte. 209, Stone Ridge 687-7666 Realtor

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS

Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties Realtors MLS 246-8951

A UNIQUE COTTAGE

On approx. 4 1/2 acres of all ready electrically fenced pasture land makes for an ideal spot for you & your horses. Come see. Asking \$32,000.

ARRA REALTY

RT. 209, STONE RIDGE 687-7666 Realtor

3 Bedroom Home—Hudson St., quiet area w/low taxes, & down payment, rent w/option to buy. 338-1874.

4 BEDROOMS — 1 1/2 baths, Moore St., Kingston, low 20's. Taxes \$480 yearly. 331-6056.

5 BEDROOMS

This home offers form. din. rm., eat-in kit., w/built-in appl. oversized liv. rm. w/f/p, fam. rm. w/f/p, 2 1/2 baths, storage rm., 2 car garage, lge. lot, on quiet dead-end St. Priced \$62,000. For details call

VINCE LOWE 331-1078

Benson A. Krom

REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

BENSON A. KROM REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

Betty Schwab, 336-5252 REALTOR, MEMBER MLS

BRAND NEW

Located minutes to Kingston, offers maintenance free all exterior and inside fully carpeted and beautifully decorated spacious living room, dining room, glass sliding doors to large deck, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, wood paneled family room, community water. EXTRAORDINARY VALUE AT \$35,900. For appt. only:

Mary Brown 338-9081 Robert B. Canavan 338-5935

BRICK RANCH

Custom built 30'x90'. 3 1/2 superb acres, 500 ft. circular blacktop drive, slate foyer, living room with bluestone fireplace, formal dining room, kit. with dinette, 3 bedrooms, master 14x18, 1 1/2 baths; largest 8x11-glassed, tile, fam. rm. w/built-in bar, extra lge. closets, 2 car garage. Appraised value far exceeds asking price of \$53,200.

John Melchior, 331-6319

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

BUILDER'S BARGAIN

RED HOOK—charming ranch, fully equip. model, attached garage, full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1/2 acre, low taxes; mortgage commitment \$26,000. Reduced price \$35,900. 914-962-3535 or 914-245-1543.

BY OWNER IN ROLLING MEADOWS, 4 bed rm., 2 1/2 baths, lge. den w/fireplace, oversized liv. rm., din. rm., 339-5571. Financing available to qualified buyer.

BY OWNER — 4 bdrn. Cape Cod, 2 full baths, attached garage, patio, swimming pool, 5 min. to town. Financing avail. to qualified buyer. \$26,500. 331-1149 after 4 p.m. All day Sat. & Sun.

BY OWNER — Uptown Kingston, 3 bdrn. house, liv. rm., din. rm., full bath, alum. siding, exc. cond. Many extras. By appt. 338-5682.

Call—Then Start Packing Robert B. Canavan 338-5935

CAPTIVATING

This gracious home is well planned with f/p. in liv. rm., bright cheery kit. w/din. area, 4 bedrooms, screened porch, 2 baths, fam. rm. w/bar, etc. eye heated 2 car garage, exc. cond. & location. At \$59,900.

Kingston Area Realty RONNIE THOMAS MLS 331-3226 679-9521 679-9957

18TH CENTURY STONE COLONIAL

9 room, 3 fireplaces, boards & beams, mint condition, 2 acres in prime Stone Ridge location, reduced to \$72,000. For Appt. D.W. DARROW, BROKER, 914-687-7123

SHATEMUCK REALTY, 914-338-1996

BROKERS PROTECTED.

CONVENIENT LIVING Convenient Location

\$26,500—Ranch; 3 bdrn., paneled fam. rm., furn. dining, screened porch. Landscaped lot.

\$37,500—Family-sized home; excellent neighborhood. One of a School. Form. dining, recreation rm., kit. w/new appl. & workshop area. Interior decorating needed.

\$47,500—Extra special contemporary with elegance, cathedral liv. rm., brick wall f/p, unique sunken dining rm., fam. sized kit., & party proof fam. rm. too. Beautifully decorated. Owner vacating. Inspect now.

\$52,500—5 bdrn., 2 f/p., four yr. young raised ranch, on beautiful wooded acre with detached 2 car garage. Perfect for live-in relative.

West Wood Country Realty DOLORES HAGEDORN MLS 679-7321 Realtor

CUTE & COZY

And in move-in condition is this 3 bedroom Cape Cod with large living room, modern kitchen with dining room or family room overlooking the water. It also features a modern bath, alum. siding and garage, all for the asking price of \$23,000. Anxious owner wants action. Call:

BETTY HASSA, 687-9069

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

Complete Real Estate Service SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY REALTORS MLS 246-9522

DEALER'S CHOICE

CHOICE HOME FOR CHOICE BUYER

• Choice Location • Choice Property—1 acre with its own little island. • Choice Home at a choice price, \$33,200.

This Colonial ranch features a large kitchen w/brick fireplace (21x14), living rm., 3 bedrooms, full basement & many extras.

JUST REDUCED

Lovely split-level on 3/4 acres in Woodstock, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, full dining rm., living rm., white brick fireplace, family rm., den, laundry rm., 1 full bath & 2 half baths. Owner will assume second mortgage. Priced at \$46,000.

FOR APPT. ONLY CALL DOLORES WOOD 246-7190 BOB WOOD

EMANS GALLERY OF HOMES

207 Boices Lane Kingston

Designed for Family Living!

You must compare this exceptional well-kept 4 bdrn. high level located 15 min. to Kingston. This lovely home features large living rm., dining rm., mod. eat-in kitchen, family rm., 1 1/2 baths, & laundry, 2 car garage, w/w carpet, drapes, stove, refrig. & dishwasher included. Appraised value of \$33,250. For appt. only.

Nancy Simmons, 246-9666

★Colonial Realty★

382-2300 1266 Ulster Ave. Mall MLS Realtor Appraisals

DEVITT REALTY

200 BURT ST. SAUGERTIES 246-7705 REALTORS

EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING LTD. List—Sell—Buy

Realtor 170 Henry St. MLS 331-0904 679-7566 331-5714

EDWARD NOONAN Inc. Courteous, efficient service 338-6425

EICHORN REALTY, INC. "Personalized Service" 679-8022

Emans Gallery of Homes Kingston 382-2220

FAMILY INDEPENDENCE

Is yours in this large 5 bedroom well built home, with a separate childrens or guest wing, assuring privacy for a family with many interests. Blue-stone fpl., 2 kitchens, large well lit work shop, oil hot water b heat, 2 car garage, all this on 3+ acres with southern exposure. Price \$49,000. Phone owner 679-6272.

For Real estate service that's more than "Just a little bit better," see your United man now. United Farm Agency, 518-943-4308, Carol Yeager, Sism.

FOR SALE IN THE COUNTRY

7 rm. frame house, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge living rm. has pine panelling & beamed ceiling, kitchen, dining rm. study. Situated on approx. half acre, bordered by trout stream, beautiful view of mts. Excellent condition, \$31,900.

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS AGENCY INC. 9-W Saugerties 246-8951 Realtors MLS Service

GERALD L. WAPNER Lillie Rothe, Director Saugerties Office, 246-9482

GLENFORD—Rte. 28, 2 furn. rms. for rent 1 kitchen, all util., priv. entrance. 657-6387.

GREAT VALUE

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Rocky on Vice Presidency: 'A Very Delicate Situation'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nelson A. Rockefeller, in a tuxedo he last wore in 1954, sat slumped in the Air Force Two lounge chair and talked about how hard it is to be vice president.

It's not the work, said Rockefeller, who thrives on an 18-hour day, but the careful ballet that a president and his vice president must dance.

"He trusts me and I'm not going to violate that trust," Rockefeller said summing up his relationship with President Ford.

"Politically it's very difficult for a President to give power to a vice president," he mused as his Air Force jet flew through the night returning the vice president to Washington from a speech in Chicago late Thursday.

"It's very delicate to create two power centers in the government—it calls for very great sensitivity on the part

of the vice president and great courage on the part of the President.

"It's up to me not to get between the President and his people—or Congress," the 66-year-old former New York governor said. "You don't want to step on anybody's toes."

Rockefeller says he's still adjusting to the job, but in a month he has:

—Begun to convince everyone that he really enjoys presiding over the Senate, his only Constitutional responsibility. He's already set a new record for vice presidents in terms of time on the Senate podium and he spends considerable time explaining what he has learned about the operation of Congress.

—Assumed willingly, although sometimes with obvious lack of enthusiasm, the ritual trappings of the job—such as hosting a luncheon for the Sultan of Oman, making the

truckdriver of the year award, and flying to Chicago for a speech to businessmen after Ford had to cancel out.

—Shown his organizational ability by quickly cranking up the commission to investigate the CIA.

—Debunked wide speculation when he took the job that he was going to move in and run the government for Ford.

"So what do you do?" Rockefeller was asked.

"Whatever he wants me to do," he responded.

Rockefeller said Ford has kept his pledge of an open door for his vice president—a departure from previous administrations.

"He's extraordinary—you call him on the phone and if he's busy, he calls back," Rockefeller said. "He dropped by the office the other day after his news conference—but I wasn't there, I was presiding over the Senate."

Rockefeller sits in on all the President's cabinet meetings,

and most of the other important sessions with Ford's his economic or energy advisers.

White House aides say there is none of the predicted Rockefeller "take charge" attitude. He reportedly gives advice when asked, and has limited his input to problems of which he has broad knowledge, such as welfare.

Rockefeller appeared relaxed in his role, and content with playing second fiddle after 15 years running one of the nation's largest industrial states.

"What do you think of my tuxedo?" he asked, holding the wide lapels of his doubled breasted jacket. "They say this style is coming back. Do you know when I last wore it? It was 1954 when I worked for Eisenhower."

"I found it in the closet at Foxhall," he explained, referring to his Washington estate.

IBM Upheld in Antitrust With Telex

DENVER (UPI) — An antitrust verdict against IBM Corp., based on predatory trade practices and resulting in a \$259.5 million damage award to a smaller competitor, has been reversed by a federal appeals court which tossed out the lower court settlement.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Friday ruled IBM did not violate antitrust

laws in competing with Telex Corp., for shares of the nation's peripheral computer equipment market despite contrary findings by a U.S. District Court judge who heard the months-long case in Tulsa, Okla.

Frank T. Carey, IBM chairman of the board, commented Saturday: "We are all very pleased that the Appeals Court overturned

the lower court's decision and found that IBM hasn't violated anti-trust laws."

In its decision the appeals court overturned the \$259.5 million award to Telex and also reduced from \$21.9 million to \$18.5 million the punitive and compensatory damages awarded IBM for its counterclaim of industrial espionage.

Officials of Telex said the

firm would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court immediately.

The court's decision Friday was expected to have a quick adverse effect on the price of Telex stock, and the U.S. Securities & Exchange Commission suspended trading in stocks of IBM, Telex and Telex Computer Products until 10 a.m. EDT Tuesday in order to give investors and

members of the securities community time to study the decision.

The court battle began in 1971 when Telex filed a \$400 million damage suit against IBM charging the computer giant had used monopolistic business practices in an attempt to corner the peripheral equipment or "software" market.

Judge A. Sherman Christensen of Salt Lake City ruled in that case IBM had used industrial espionage in an effort to force smaller firms such as Telex out of business. He then granted the massive damage award.

The appeals court, how-

ever, said Christensen erred in his definitions of "relevant market" and "market" as they applied to antitrust laws. The appellate panel said the judge's misinterpretation voided the entire judgment against IBM.

"The evidence establishes that IBM's actions constituted valid competitive practice and were neither predatory nor otherwise violative of the antitrust acts," the appeals court said.

Telex had accused IBM specifically of lowering its software prices in order to squeeze out smaller firms which could not afford to meet the reduced costs.



Mother Wails for Help

Distraught Cambodian mother appeals for help for her children who were wounded by Communist shells which struck the village of Prek Phneou, some 12 miles north of the besieged capital of Phnom Penh. (UPI)

Luck Ran Out for 'Cat'

MONTREAL (UPI) — Gangster Richard Blass was called "The Cat" for escaping four underworld death traps and three jail cells.

Blass had survived five bullet wounds to the head and a hotel room blaze that killed five others.

Police took no chances when they caught up with "The Cat" Friday. Blass, accused of locking 13 persons in a bar and setting the room ablaze, was machinegunned to death before he could fire a single shot.

"He went for his gun—and that was it," said Police Sgt. Albert Lisacek, who is nicknamed "Kojak" by his colleagues because his head is clean-shaven like that of the popular television detective.

Blass, 29, one of Canada's most wanted fugitives, was killed before dawn with a burst of machinegun fire as he reached for a .357 magnum revolver beside his bed.

A man and two women staying with Blass in a rented chalet in the Laurentian Mountains were arrested.

In the house, police seized an arsenal of rifles, a machinegun, a sawed-off shotgun, four revolvers, hundreds of rounds of ammunition and tear gas masks.

Police suspected Blass of shooting to death bar manager Rejean Fortin and then herding 12 potential witnesses into a storeroom where he locked them, set the bar on fire, and left them to die four days ago.

Blass was a suspect in numerous other armed robberies and shootings including the gangland-style execution of two former members of his gang in the Gargantua on Oct. 30.

Phnom Penh's Airport Blasted In 26th Day of Communist Drive

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Rebel gunners blasted Phnom Penh's airport with rockets Saturday and ground troops attacked two strategic towns along the Mekong River in the 26th day of a Communist drive to seal off the capital.

Fourteen rockets slammed into Penchentong airport seven miles outside the city Fri-

day night and early Saturday despite heavy government air strikes against nearby Communist bases, military sources said.

One rocket exploded at the foot of the control tower, causing some damage.

The rebels also shelled government troops and refugee camps on the northern edge of

Phnom Penh Saturday, killing one civilian and wounding 14 others, including two Buddhist priests, the sources said.

Military officers said Communist troops attacked three government positions on Chamroen Island, facing Neak Luong, 40 miles south

of Phnom Penh, killing one soldier and wounding 22.

The rebels also struck at Peam Reang, six miles south of Neak Luong, under cover of a 600-round mortar barrage, the officers said. The attacks and the bombardment killed seven government soldiers and wounded 20 others.

The last food and ammunition into Phnom Penh arrived Thursday, when two barges escorted by Cambodian gunboats chugged up the Mekong from South Vietnam under heavy fire from rebel gunners.

The rest of a 10-barge convoy was forced to turn back.

Oil Producers' Summit

ALGIERS (UPI) — The world's major oil producing countries agreed Saturday to stage a summit conference next month before meeting with Western industrial nations for crucial talks on energy and how to spend their billions of oilrevenue dollars.

The oil summit and support for a U.S.-proposed mid-year energy conference was decided on by ministers of 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries who among them produce 85 per cent of world oil exports.

OPEC officials said the heads of state will not consider any change in the price of oil, which has been frozen by the oil cartel at \$10.12 for a 42-gallon barrel for the first nine months of 1975.

"We have agreed on a summit, but not on a date," Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said after the second day of the

ministers' conference at the Palace of Nations outside Algiers on the Mediterranean coast.

Iranian Interior Minister Jamshid Amouzegar said the summit probably will be held in Algiers at the end of February. OPEC officials said the date will be announced today.

The summit will determine the stand producers will take in meeting with the United States and other industrial powers on the energy crisis.

Amouzegar said the producer-consumer talks will take place in June or July.

The OPEC conference came out in favor of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's proposal for talks confined to producers and Western in-

dustrial nations who consume most oil, leaving the developing countries out of the first stages. France has insisted on inclusion of the developing countries.

Amouzegar said the OPEC chiefs will discuss all oil issues, including the recycling of petrodollars—how to reinvest the estimated \$100 billion that flowed to the oil-producing nations in 1974 to keep the world monetary system afloat.

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Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Tempo

Sunday
January 26, 1975



Where bulldozers won't go . . . horses will. New York Tel Lineman, Paul Maceyak, guides lines as horse pulls in lashing equipment on rough country slopes between Phoenicia and Shandaken. (See pages 2 and 3 inside.)

INSIDE SEE

Hand Me Down Things, page 4
North St. to Sesame St., page 6
Ibsen and Pinter, page 14



This kind of horsepower used to be common around New York Telephone vehicles and jobs. At the turn of the century, this wagon was used for delivery of telephone directories. Those were the days, before Cougars and Catalinas, when horses pulled telephone wagons, equipment and men from job to job.

In This Era of Computers & Power Machines, Old-Fashioned Techniques Still Save the Day

This is the era of technology.

It's an era when high-speed computers perform calculations in micro-seconds, when sophisticated power machinery performs complex tasks effortlessly.

Even so, it's an era when some old-fashioned techniques can save the day — and save some money, too.

Take horsepower, for example. No, not the 300-plus kind that keeps Cougars and Catalinas rolling along the highways. The kind with four legs and names like Pete and Old Chub.

That latter kind of horsepower used to be common around New York Telephone vehicles and jobs. At the turn of the century, horses pulled telephone wagons, equipment and men from job to job.

Just west of Kingston, you'd think they turned back the clock to the early 1900s, to the days when horse cars were

just giving way to electric street cars. For the past few months, Old Chub and Pete, a couple of powerful logging horses, have been regular members of the telephone team.

The horses have been used to pull heavy cables with several hundred pairs of wires each in the Phoenicia, Fleischmanns and Shandaken areas. The cables were installed along right of ways that go through forests and across brooks, through areas with steep slopes and old stone walls that date back to the Revolutionary War.

The cables run through rough country and horses are the easiest, most economical, most practical way to get the phone lines from one place to another.

"The run from Phoenicia to Shandaken is inaccessible even to bulldozers," says New York Tel foreman Denny Marion, Construction Department, Bruyn Avenue, Kingston. "In the

Fleischmanns area, the cable runs diagonally along the slopes. Horses have better footing in this situation than mountain goats. It's amazing to see where they can walk."

Heavy winches could do the job — but some of the land is in the state-owned Catskill Forest Preserve, some of the land is in watershed areas. To clear a path for the heavy machinery, trees would have to be cut down, roads would have to be built. More men would be needed. The costs would be tremendous, and the environmental damage would be unacceptable.

"As it is now, we have to trim some small branches and rough underbrush," says construction supervisor Al Mullen, also from the company location on Bruyn Avenue. "We're not permitted to cut down trees and we have to be very careful when we work in state land so that we don't destroy the natural beauty."

Old Chub and Pete are owned by a Phoenicia farmer, Amasa Peck. They cross some

of the state's best trout streams with the gusto of a youngster heading for a favorite swimming hole. They walk through the underbrush the way hikers walk along a cleared trail.

The horses pull the cable along the ground like the cable wasn't even there. They also pull in the strand, a steel support wire, and the cable lasher, which weighs about 50 pounds and connects the cable to the strand.

The horses are well trained. In heavy brush, Peck just drops the reins and talks them through the area. "They can even take directions from linemen working on poles," Marion says.

The horses hauled 2500 feet of 200 pair cable weighing about four tons in one shot, according to Marion. The cable is like play to the because Peck frequently uses his horses to haul logs 30 to 40 feet long and three feet wide.

Linemen, meanwhile, ride trackster vehicles that also carry their equipment. How does a trackster cross a creek?

"It's very easy," says Marion. "There are plenty of small bridges in the area that can get us back and forth without much trouble."

Linemen attach the cable to poles and wire in repeaters, terminals and other telephone equipment.

The cables replace open wire and are being installed to reduce the number of multi-party line circuits in the areas. That means better phone service for area customers.

It's an improvement that might be impossible without the blend of today's technology with turn of the century techniques. "These horses are a real life-saver," according to a New York Tel cable splicing foreman, John Nollet, who works out of the company's Outside Plant Construction office on Ross Ruland Road, South Cairo. "They make these kinds of jobs possible and we use them rather often. They're a real money saver, too. We rent them for about \$50 a day."



For a fisherman like lineman Paul Maceyak (LEFT), lunch break on the cabling job meant a chance to catch his supper in the Esopus. But, between the rod and the reel and the frying pan, New York Tel workers had a wiring job to do deep in the woods, RIGHT.



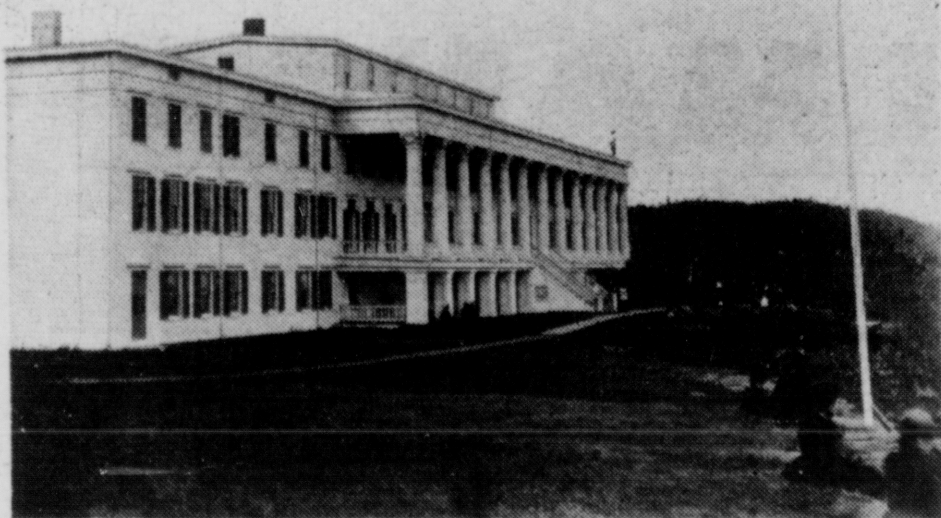
High above a Catskills slope, lineman Bill York is silhouetted against the sky (LEFT) as he takes over to wire in terminals and other equipment after horses have pulled cables in place. But, before Bill could do his job, the environment had proved a challenge in more ways than one. Cables, horses and equipment had to cross fast moving streams like the one shown at RIGHT.



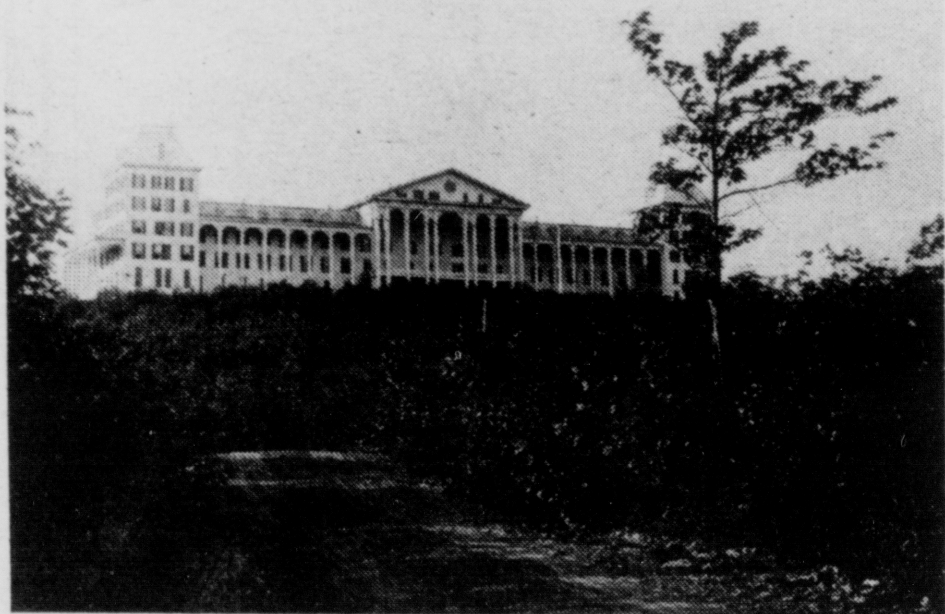
Lineman John Wingert is all set for Old Chub and Pete, the powerful logging horses owned by Phoenicia farmer, Amasa Peck, that have been regular members of the telephone team in recent months. Team hauled cable weighing four tons; are often used by Peck to haul logs 40 feet long and three feet wide.



Even in this era of technology, there are places that are inaccessible to sophisticated machinery. One of those places is in the high Catskills . . . and, in recent months, a couple of logging horses pulled heavy cables through the rough country west of Kingston from Phoenicia to Shandaken to Fleischmanns.



In the world famed views from these popular and highly elevated hotels, visitors to the Catskills were treated to the spectacular sight of thousands of square miles of the Hudson Valley and the unsurpassed grandeur of the mountains themselves. (Photos courtesy of Haines Falls Free Library)



Page After Page After Page Of History Will Come to Life

Page after page of the history of The Catskill Mountains will come to life in a special State University College course at New Paltz beginning Feb. 4. The course will offer an indepth exploration of the cultural and other forces that have shaped the romantically legendary region that is these mountains.

Offered as a special non-credit course by the Center for Continuing Education on the Paltz campus, it will meet on 13 Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. through May 10. Utilizing as a text Alf Evers' popular book, "The Catskills: From Wilderness to Woodstock;" incorporating all-day field trips to Greene and Delaware Counties; and offering lectures by experts on the history, ecology, literature, art, architecture, music, industry and folklore of the Catskills, the course is signing up interested participants at a fast clip.

Close to 100 people have already registered and many more are expected to do so before the opening class on Feb. 4. Instructor and coordinator is Dale Stein, Distinguished Teaching Professor at New Paltz College, and well-known for his nostalgic works of the old railroading days in the area. Guest lecturers include many of the most prestigious historians, professors, authors, musicians and environmentalists in the eastern United States.

With the kick-off date rapidly approaching, those interested in what promises to be one of the most fascinating courses ever offered in this area, should register immediately through: Conference Desk, Center for Continuing Education, State University College, New Paltz, N.Y. 12561, telephone (914) 257-2512.

Hand Me Down Things

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA



WE'VE ALWAYS HEARD:

That Richard Burton would have been a great Shakespearean actor had he not married Elizabeth Taylor. Well, now that their midsummer night's dream is over, we wonder if he'll hamlet it up . . . After seeing him as Winston Churchill on TV recently, we're convinced he's already the king of leer.

That gambling is a disease, like malaria. Still and all, if we'd had a thou or so on the Steelers in the Super Bowl, we could put up with a yellow eyeball or two for a few weeks.

That children trained in the new math won't know how to add or subtract by the time they get to college. Soooo? With a \$10 or \$20 calculator, who needs to know how to add or subtract?

That the musical, the western and jazz are the only authentic American art forms. We'd have to protest since that's ignoring pajama parties, movies every Saturday night, Bill Haley & the Comets, and horror comics.

That the U.N. may not be effective, but at least when men are talking they're not fighting. Well, then, how would you define a verbal altercation?

That all wine snobs are phonies who can't tell Clos de Vougeot from red ink . . . Clos de WHAAAAAAT?

That you never hear a good joke any more . . . Did you hear about the artist who was robbed and, instead of describing the burglar to the police, drew his picture? In an hour, they arrested a one-eyed chorus girl, the Washington Monument and a wheelbarrow.

WE'LL NEVER GET NOSTALGIC:

For the '20s . . . because we wouldn't wear a raccoon coat if you gave us one; dance the Charleston if we could; have anything to do with a sheik in view of what we're paying for gasoline and fuel oil these days; have never considered Constance Talmadge our idea of a goddess.

For the '30s . . . because depressions depress us; we were never moved by men who wore brilliantine on their hair; think gold cigarette case and lighter combinations are corny; never quite mastered Mah Jongg; couldn't help putting down a man who wore a diamond ring with his initials on his little finger.

For the '50s . . . because some smart aleck was always pulling our pony tail; we suffered from breathing problems every time we wore those cinch belts; we always thought Milton Berle sang better than Elvis; knee socks were the most unattractive fashion fad ever foisted upon a woman; we'd rather tango than Twist.

WE'LL NEVER BELIEVE IN HE-MEN AGAIN;

After learning that James Arness, the rough, tough sheriff of TV's "Gunsmoke" program is really a blond. But, for his role as Matt Dillon, he's been dying his hair dark, lo, these past 20 years.

After John Wayne's endorsement of a line of men's toilet products. Can't you just see him in his next movie gunning down a cowboy who forgot to splash himself with after shave lotion before taking to the saddle . . . or using another guy as a punching bag for his fists because his hair tonic didn't do the job it was supposed to on his frizzies?

DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU AS IT HAS TO US:

That even a flop on television is watched by 15 or 16 million people?

That not EVERYBODY loves a Gerswhin tune?

That filtering some of our more polluted rivers could ease the oil shortage?

That some people are like plants? They should be uprooted every four or five years!

SUNDAY FREEMAN **TV ALMANAC**

listings
for the
Mid-Hudson
Valley

For Week
Ending
February 1



NADER RAIDER

Karen Valentine stars in her own TV series, "Karen," beginning Jan. 30 on ABC. She'll play a "Nader's Raider" upbeat type of girl who works for a consumer protection agency in Washington, D.C.; is very determined to do her thing for people's rights.



Big Bird suits up, as Ivan Greene (on bottom step) watches. Ivan and his sister, Kadie, who live on North Street in Kingston, traveled to Manhattan recently to appear on the Sesame Street television show. The segments they videotaped will be seen this Thursday and Friday, Jan. 30 and 31.

From North Street in Kingston To TV's Sesame Street

On the Thruway from Kingston to Manhattan several weeks back, Jeff Greene wondered about his kids' silence. Kadie, all of six, and Ivan, only four, were on their way from their home on Kingston's North Street to TV's Sesame Street. Selected earlier to appear on the popular children's TV show, today was the day!

Wondering why they weren't more excited, Jeff said, "In a little while, you'll be shaking hands with Big Bird and talking with Cookie Monster! Aren't you excited?"

Replied Ivan, "Daddy, how are we going to get inside the TV?"

He had turned Jeff's question around; was asking him: "What should I be getting excited about? What is Sesame Street? What is TV?" A complex question — how does a father explain the technology of television to a four-year-old? How explain Sesame Street? Ivan watches it, thought Jeff, he should know. It's a world for the minds of kids, after all. Anticipating his next question: "Is Big Bird real?" Jeff opted for dropping the subject.

"Daddy, how do we get inside the TV?"

"You'll soon see, Ivan. You'll soon see."

Sesame Street, says Jeff Greene, is produced in a converted movie theater on 81st Street and Broadway, a nondescript building with a blank marquee. "There's nothing at all that tells you Sesame Street is there," says Jeff. "Perhaps it would be too confusing for the out-of-town motorist, driving up Broadway past Greenwich Village and Times Square, and suddenly coming to Sesame Street!"

Once arrived, by pre-arrangement, the Greens entered the building through a small, side green door. A guard led them to a room that Jeff describes as looking like an under-equipped day care school. No toys; just crayons and paper for the kids to occupy themselves with. A few pictures on the wall — of Big Bird and Cookie Monster — drawn by previous young visitors to Sesame Street.

"Is this Sesame Street?" asked Kadie and Ivan. Jeff assured them they weren't quite there yet.

Other children and parents were in the room, but no one of authority to give instructions. They waited, the children played, the parents talked. Jeff Greene learned there are no "regulars" on Sesame Street, no children who appear on the show every day. Some do appear several times, if they're particularly good, but most of the children on Sesame Street are transients on the block.

It's the policy of the Children's Television Workshop, producers of the show, to primarily select children from poorer families — to put some money in the neediest hands. Children get \$66 apiece for an appearance on the show, which videotapes two shows a day. If youngsters do well in the morning session, they're asked back in the afternoon, which meant the two Greene children could be paid \$264 for two shows for one day's work.

Almost all children appearing on Sesame Street are from New York City and nearby metropolitan areas. Kadie and Ivan Greene were the first ever selected from so far away. That's probably because after parents have

applied for their children, the youngsters are interviewed; given only one day's notice of their day to appear.

Says Jeff, "We were called Tuesday afternoon; told to be in New York Wednesday morning . . . and that's a hard deadline to meet when you live so far away."

After what seemed a long time in the playroom, the child-talent coordinator appeared in the person of a young woman who quickly displayed her talent for dealing with children.

"There was none of that Howdy Doody, 'How you doin', boys and girls?'" says Jeff, "and no condescension towards the kids . . . just a cordial welcome and some casual remarks to establish an immediate rapport."

She ran through the words of a song they'd sing, and that was all the rehearsing they did. There was more waiting, more playing and, finally, a stage manager appeared at the door to say, "Bring on the kids."

Filing through a maze of props into the studio, they saw Big Bird — but a Big Bird only half-dressed! He had his legs on but was holding his feathery top half in his arms! Still, he greeted them in Big Bird voice — and the kids all said, "Hello," totally unruffled by the sudden truth that Big Bird is at most only half a bird.

And the Snufalupagus, Big Bird's lumbering friend who looks like a hairy elephant . . . he's there, too — hanging from ropes some 20 feet off the floor! The size of his costume necessitates its being hung from the rafters when not in use. But it's confusing enough for four-year-old Ivan Greene to ask, "What's he doing up there?"

His father suggests he's asleep — and Ivan wants to know when he'll wake up. Later, they all observe in shared wonderment how two men climb into the Snuf

through a flap in his side and, thus, he comes alive!

Since Snuf and Big Bird are but two of the many miracles of magical Sesame Street,

Jeff Greene worried that seeing the reality of how these characters came about might destroy the children's illusions about the Sesame Street world. But once the cameras were rolling and the youngsters confronted a walking and talking Snuf and Big Bird, he says, they related to the characters as though they were real.

Once on the set, the kids went to the play area familiar to anyone who watches the show, with its tricycles, wagon and tire-tube swing. With no encirclement, they started to play, and it didn't matter to them at all that the brownstones and storefronts of the street were mere facades. They simply made themselves at home.

Not all children are quite that much at ease, says Jeff, and the purpose of the screening interview is to determine camera shyness in a child. Both the Greene children had passed that initial test, but only the older Kadie was totally relaxed. At showtime, Ivan exhibited some reluctance; a fact that Jeff attributes to letting his son stand with him as he took in the panorama of the whole set — rather than encouraging him to move with the others directly from playroom to set.

"I permitted him to step back momentarily rather than step right into the Sesame Street world," says Jeff. "His earlier question on how he'd get inside the TV would have been easily answered; because he'd have easily gotten right into the world he saw on TV, and if I hadn't let him ponder another world in between — the complex world of the TV studio."

Still, the trip had been an adventure for all the Greens — and Ivan's question will be answered this week. He'll see his sister in the TV — and so will you, if you watch — when the two Sesame Street segments (they DID earn that \$264 for one day's work) they took part in are aired this Thursday and Friday, Jan. 30 and 31.



Singing a song with Susan, one of the stars of Sesame Street, the children are totally relaxed in front of the Teletape. Kadie and Ivan Greene are sitting at Susan's feet in this picture.

The TV Almanac

Complete
Weekly
Listings

DAYTIME LISTINGS MORNING

- 5:55 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
6:00 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
3 TO BE ANNOUNCED (Tues., Thurs.)
6:10 2 MORNING NEWS
6:11 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
6:15 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:27 5 FRIENDS
6:30 2 SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
3 CHALLENGE (Tues.)
3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO (Wed.)
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING (Thurs.)
3 FACULTY CONVERSATION (Fri.)
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 GABE (Mon.)
5 MAKING IT COUNT (Tues.-Fri.)
7 LISTEN AND LEARN
8 ARCHDIOCESE OF HARTFORD (Mon.)
8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
8 THIS IS THE LIFE (Wed.)
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Thurs.)
8 DIALOGUE (Fri.)
10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
13 NEWS
7:00 2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
5 UNDERDOG
7 13 AM AMERICA
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
10 POPEYE
11 MORNING REPORT
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
7:25 4 NEWS
7:30 2 3 9 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
8 NEW ZOO REVUE
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
11 FRIENDS OF MAN (Fri.)
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
17 VILLA ALEGRE
7:35 2 CBS NEWS
7:40 10 THE GOODSHIP NEWS
8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 AM AMERICA (Joined In Progress)
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (Mon.)
9 RIGHT NOW (Tues.)
9 PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL (Wed.)
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT (Thurs.)
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Fri.)
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
8:25 4 6 NEWS
8:30 5 MR. ED
6 TODAY
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP (Mon.)
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
17 MAGGIE
9:00 2 DINAH!
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
6 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
7 MORNING MOVIE
8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)
11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (Wed.)
11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)
11 PULPIT AND PEOPLE (Fri.)
13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW
13 17 SESAME STREET
9:30 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
5 GREEN ACRES
9 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
11 NEW ZOO REVUE
10:00 2 3 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN
11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
13 COFFEE BREAK
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
10:30 2 3 10 GAMBIT
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
7 A.M. NEW YORK
11 BACHELOR FATHER
10:45 13 MR. FOOD (Wed.)
11:00 2 3 10 NOW YOU SEE IT
2 3 MAGAZINE (Wed.)
4 6 HIGH ROLLERS
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 PASSWORD ALL STARS
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 GET SMART
13 MONEY MAZE
11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE!
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS
AFTERNOON
12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
3 8 NEWS

- 4 6 JACKPOT
7 13 PASSWORD ALL STARS
9 NEWS AT NOON
11 MIDDAY MOVIE
12:26 3 EYE ON WOMEN
12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 BLANK CHECK
6 NEWS
7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
12:55 4 6 NBC NEWS
1:00 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
3 MATCH GAME '75
4 CONCENTRATION
5 MOVIE MATINEE
6 GRAHAM KERR
7 8 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 MOVIE 9
10 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
1:05 6 BLANK CHECK
1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 HOW TO SURVIVE A MARRIAGE
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 13 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
4 6 THE DOCTORS
7 8 13 THE BIG SHOWDOWN
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
3:00 2 3 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
4 ANOTHER WORLD
5 CASPER
6 DINAH!
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 THRILLER THEATER
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '75
3 THE RANGER STATION
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
4:00 2 10 TATLETALLES
3 BEWITCHED
4 SOMERSET
5 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
7 8 THE MONEY MAZE
9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
13 THE MUNSTERS
13 UP, UP AND AWAY (Fri.)
13 17 SESAME STREET
4:30 2 3 6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
4 DIAMOND HEAD
5 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
7 MOVIE
8 10 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
11 CALL IT MACARONI (Fri.) (Premiere)
13 THE LUCY SHOW
5:00 4 NEWSCENTER 4
5 THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE I
13 BONANZA
13 17 MISTER ROGERS
5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE II
13 VILLA ALEGRE
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

SUNDAY

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MORNING

- 6:00 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
6:30 3 CAMERA THREE
5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
7:00 2 U.S. OF ARCHIE
3 INSIGHT
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 ACROSS THE FENCE
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
13 WORD OF LIFE
7:11 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
7:15 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:30 2 BAILEY'S COMETS
3 LAND OF THE THREE
4 MODERN FARMER
5 YOGI BEAR AND FRIENDS
6 GOOD NEWS
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS
10 VOICE OF VICTORY
11 VILLA ALEGRE
13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
7:45 6 PETS ON PARADE
8:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 WE BELIEVE
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 WONDERAMA
6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
7 INSIGHT
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
11 ORAL ROBERTS PRESENTS
13 REX HUMBARD
13 17 SESAME STREET
8:30 3 SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 DAYS OF DISCOVERY
7 THE ANSWER

- 8 INSIGHT
11 IT IS WRITTEN
8:50 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:00 2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO
6 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 THE STORY OF ITALY
10 ARTIS KITCHEN SPECIAL
11 POPEYE
13 HOUR OF POWER
13 MISTER ROGERS
17 SESAME STREET
9:10 4 THE JEWISH SCENE
9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
3 EVERYWOMAN
4 HERE AND NOW
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT '75
8 FAMILY CLASSICS
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
13 CARRACOLENDAS
10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
4 SUNDAY
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 BIG BLUE MARBLE
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
13 17 SESAME STREET
10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 8 LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS
10 FACE TO FACE
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
11:00 2 CAMERA THREE
3 FACULTY CONVERSATION
5 THE FLINTSTONES
6 WRESTLING
7 8 GOOBER & THE GHOST CHASERS
10 BLACK PAPER
11 F TROOP
13 PERSPECTIVES
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 SESAME STREET
11:30 2 FACE THE NATION
Guest: Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller.
3 CHALLENGE
4 RESEARCH PROJECT
7 8 13 MAKE A WISH
10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
13 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES
"Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" (1948) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Dracula and Frankenstein kidnap the zany duo in a plot to transplant Lou's harmless brain into a monster.
13 WALSH'S ANIMALS

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS
3 FACE THE STATE
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Dig That Uranium" (1956) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The boys are sold a mine in Nevada and depart in a jalopy to claim their fortune.
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
7 IT'S ALL ABOUT YOUNG PEOPLE
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
10 ADVENTURE THEATER I
"Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd" (1952) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Abbott and Costello discover they have Captain Kidd's treasure map instead of their own letter.
13 MAN IN A SUITCASE
"Brainwash"
13 17 READY OR NOT
A four-hour special about preparing for retirement.
12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
12:25 2 CHANNEL 2 NEWS
12:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING
Guest: Jersey City Mayor, Paul T. Jordan.
3 FACE THE NATION
4 MEET THE PRESS
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 DIALOGUE
1:00 2 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
Live coverage of the finals in the North American Soccer League indoor championships and highlights of the semi-finals, highlights of the National Western Rodeo and highlights of Dresden-Skating.
3 BIG 3 THEATRE
"Seven Seas to Calais" (1963) starring Rod Taylor, Keith Mitchell. A story of high adventure aboard Spanish ships in the days of Sir Francis Drake.
4 POSITIVELY BLACK
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
"Kansas City Confidential" (1953) starring Preston Foster, John Payne. A torn playing card is the key to a secret rendezvous of a gang of bank robbers which reveals the true identity of the leader behind it all.
6 SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES I
"High Time" (1960) starring Bing Crosby, Tuesday Weld. A wealthy widower returns to college to complete his education.
7 DIRECTIONS
8 THE MANY FACES OF ST. RAPHAEL'S
11 MOVIE AT ONE
"Mr. Skeffington" (1944) starring Bette Davis, Claude Rains. A selfish, scheming society girl marries a stockbroker for convenience, only to discover his true love for her after many years.
13 CHANGING TIMES
1:15 10 ADVENTURE THEATER II
"Jack and the Beanstalk" (1952) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Costello falls asleep and dreams he's Jack in the fairy tale "Jack and the Beanstalk".
13 EYEWITNESS REPORT
7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
2:00 4 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE
"Where Eagles Swim"

- 7 13 THE SUPERSTARS**
"Men's Qualifying"
- 8 SUNDAY CINEMA**
"Three Faces West" (1940) starring John Wayne, Sigrid Gurie. A Viennese doctor, a refugee and a girl join Dakota farmers in a trek from the dust bowl to Oregon.
- 2:30 4 VOICE OF DEMOCRACY**
The New York State Finals in this annual national contest conducted by high schools throughout New York State.
- 3:00 10 VIRGIL WARD**
- 2 3 10 NBA GAME**
Detroit Pistons vs. Chicago Bulls.
- 4 6 NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL**
"Food: The Crisis and the Churches." A panel discussion focusing on the nature of the global food crisis.
- 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE**
"Run for the Sun" (1956) starring Richard Widmark, Jane Greer. A girl reporter flies to a remote Mexican fishing village searching for an American author and runs into a Nazi hideout.
- 3:30 7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
Events: ABC's World Series of Auto Racing featuring the "International Race of Champions" and the Men's World Cup Downhill Skiing Championship.
- 11 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE**
"Nobody Waved Goodbye" (1955) starring Julie Biggs, Claude Rae. A teenager, fed up with the generation gap, rebels against the adult world and leaves home for anywhere or nowhere.
- 4:00 4 NHL GAME**
Philadelphia vs. Boston.
- 6 SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES II**
"Ferry to Hong Kong" (1960) starring Orson Welles, Curt Jurgens. A drifter winds up aboard a ferryboat and turns hero when the ship is attacked.
- 13 BEHIND THE LINES**
- 17 BILL MOYERS' INT'L REPORT**
- 4:30 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
- 5:00 5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE**
"Tod-5"
- 7 8 13 BING CROSBY NAT'L PRO-AM**
Coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from Pebble Beach, California.
- 11 SUNDAY MOVIE SPECIAL**
"The Wrong Arm of the Law" (1963) starring Peter Sellers, Lionel Jeffries. A cockney trio masquerade as police and confiscate loot from apprehended robbers, but never make an arrest.
- 13 WALL STREET WEEK**
"A Big Year for the Big Board?" Guest: James J. Needham, Chairman of the New York Stock Exchange. (R)
- 17 A FAMILY AT WAR**
- 5:30 2 TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- 3 FRIENDS OF MAN**
- 10 CALL IT MACARONI**
- 13 THE ASCENT OF MAN**
"The Grain in the Stone." One of man's great intellectual steps forward was his self-taught ability to use tools for building purposes. (R)

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 10 60 MINUTES**
- 5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE**
"Prince of Foxes" (1949) starring Tyrone Power, Orson Welles. A young adventurer defies Cesare Borgia and is almost destroyed for his choice.
- 6 NEWS**
- 9 THE AVENGERS**
- 17 FEELING GOOD**
Topics are weight control, alcohol abuse, heart disease and preschool screening.
- 6:30 4 6 NBC NEWS**
- 13 FEELING GOOD**
Singers Johnny Mathis and Linda Hopkins, plus comedienne Shari Lewis join Bill Cosby for treatment of heart disease, alcohol abuse and pre-school health care. (R)
- 7:00 2 3 8 NEWS**
- 4 6 WILD KINGDOM**
- 7 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES**
- 9 THE WORLD AT WAR**
"Pincers" (August 1944-March 1945)
- 10 \$25,000 PYRAMID**
- 11 STAR TREK**
Captain Kirk matches wits with a race of supermen.
- 13 JEOPARDY**
- 17 THE ROMAGNOLI'S TABLE**
"Sicilian Treats"
- 7:29 13 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS**
- 7:30 2 3 10 THE AMERICAN PARADE**
"The Case Against Milligan" starring Richard Basehart. A drama which is based on an actual case arising from President Lincoln's suspension of the Constitutional right of habeas corpus during the Civil War.
- 4 6 THE WORLD OF DISNEY**
"The Sky's the Limit." (Part II) Two men defy an entire town and gravity in their effort to take a boy on a promised flight in an old biplane.
- 7 8 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN**
"Return of the Robot Maker." A perfect robot designed to look like Oscar Goldman is out to destroy Steve Austin by tricking him into testing the nation's most elaborate security system of booby traps and machine gun nests while the robot steals the new energy secret.
- 13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**
- 13 17 NOVA**
"The First Signs of Washoe." Professors Allen and Trixie Gardner have proven that a monkey can be taught American Sign Language, the language of the deaf. (R)
- 8:00 5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
"Silk Stockings" (1957) starring Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse. An American diplomat abroad tries to bring a plain girl communist to a Western way of thinking.
- 11 NEWS**
- 8:27 2 3 10 BI-CENTENNIAL MINUTES**
Narrator: Jim Backus.
- 8:30 2 3 10 KOJAK**
"Night of the Piraeus." Kojak is puzzled when a belt stolen from a Greek sailor triggers three murders and a prominent eye-witness to the theft is unconcerned about the loss of human life.
- 4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE**
McCloud: "Lady on the Run." Marshal McCloud is sent to Mexico to track down a woman suspected of homicide, but in an unsuspected twist, he falls in love with her.
- 7 8 13 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"Charly" (1968) starring Cliff Robertson, Claire Bloom. A story about a mentally retarded man who becomes a genius after surgery.

- 11 EQUAL TIME**
- 13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE**
"Upstairs, Downstairs: A Sudden Storm." Richard Bellamy dreads what the future will bring to Eaton Place when the British are asked to join the war against the Germans.
- 9:00 5 SPECIAL**
"The 32nd Annual Golden Globe Awards." One of Hollywood's biggest events, on a par with the Oscars and the Emmys and the only award ceremony honoring performers from both television and motion pictures.
- 11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP**
- 9:30 2 3 10 CBS NEWS SPECIAL**
"Mr. Rooney Goes to Washington." CBS News writer-producer Andrew A. Rooney takes a look at government bureaucracy.
- 11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER**
- 13 THE 51st STATE**
- 17 SAGA OF WESTERN MAN**
"1898." The year that marked the emergence of the United States as a leading world power is dramatically recreated in this impressive documentary.
- 10:00 11 SOUL FREE**
- 10:30 2 THE PROTECTORS**
The Protectors are engaged to foil a kidnap threat to a foreign president. (R)
- 3 THE PROTECTORS**
- 4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED**
"Can You Turn a Neighborhood Around?"
- 5 NEWS**
- 6 CAMERA SIX**
- 7 NEWS WITH GIL NOBLE**
- 8 POLICE SURGEON**
- 9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE**
"The Bad and the Beautiful" (1957) starring Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas. A story about the ruthless rise of a Hollywood producer as told by the people whose lives he has destroyed and affected.
- 10 FACE TO FACE**
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
- 13 KOLCHAK: THE NIGHT STALKER**
- 13 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS**
- 17 FIRING LINE**
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS**
- 5 SPORTS EXTRA**
- 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Mythical Monkey"
- 13 SOUNDSTAGE**
- 11:15 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"Whatever Happened to Baby Jane" (1962) starring Bette Davis, Joan Crawford. Two sisters, one a former child star, the other a crippled ex-silent star of the screen, are bound together in hate.
- 10 FACE THE NATION**
- 11:30 3 CINEMA CLUB 3**
"Gabriel Over the White House" (1933) starring Walter Huston, Karen Morley. A newly-elected President achieves greatness when he challenges big-time gangsters to a showdown.
- 4 6 WEEKEND**
"Great Florida Condominium Rip-off" plus stories from Pittsburgh, Mozambique, New York and Los Angeles.
- 5 GABE**
- 8 THE SUPERSTARS**
(See 2:00 p.m. for description)
- 13 STAR TREK**
"The Tholian Web"
- 11:45 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME**
"The Inquiry"
- 10 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Lonely Elope"
- 12:00 5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW**
- 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 13 GERALD FORD'S AMERICA**
- 12:30 11 ENCOUNTER**
- 13 FOR YOUR INFORMATION**
- 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH**
- 13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS**
- 1:00 4 FILM FESTIVAL**
"Dingaka" (1965) starring Stanley Baker, Juliet Prowse.
- 8 ABC NEWS**
- 9 SKI SHOW**
- 1:15 3 NEWS**
- 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER**
- 1:20 2 THE LATE SHOW**
"Keeper of the Flame" (1943) starring Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn.
- 1:30 9 NEWS**
- 1:50 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS**
- 3:20 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Escapade in Japan" (1957) starring Cameron Mitchell, Teresa Wright.

MONDAY

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January 27, 1975

- DAYTIME MOVIES**
- 9:00 7 "Farewell to Arms" (Part I)**
- 12:00 11 "Fast and Furious"**
- 1:00 5 "The Flame"**
- 9 "Lady Luck"**
- 4:00 9 "Deadlier Than the Male"**
- 4:30 7 "This Property Is Condemned" (Part I)**
- EVENING**
- 6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 5 BEWITCHED**
"Nice Dinner Party"
- 9 THE UNTOUCHABLES**
"The Otto Frick Story"
- 11 STAR TREK**
Captain Kirk and Mr. Spock find a "perfect" civilization.
- 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**
- 17 ZOOM**
- 6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY**
"The Kleptomaniac"
- 8 13 ABC NEWS**
- 10 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 13 ZOOM**
- 17 THE ROMAGNOLI'S TABLE**
"Sicilian Treats"
- 7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
- 5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
"The Haunted House"
- 7 ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**

- 9 IRONSIDE**
"This Could Blow Your Mind"
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- 11 THE MOD SQUAD**
The Squad investigates the activities of a faith healer after one of his patients dies and an associate is a fatal victim of a hit-and-run murder.
- 13 BOOK BEAT**
"European Voyages of Discovery" by Samuel Eliot Morison.
- 17 ASSIGNMENT AMERICA**
- 7:30 2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON**
"You and the Recession: How to Survive." A series of reports on the effects the current recession has had on full and part time jobs, unemployment insurance, welfare and food stamps, the development of new kinds of foods which are high in nutrition and low in cost and the current lifestyles of Americans.
- 3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT**
- 4 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES**
"Man's Best Friend Is His Dog"
- 6 7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL**
- 8 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA**
- 10 CONCENTRATION**
- 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
- 13 ROUNDTABLE**
- 17 EVENING EDITION**
- 7:59 13 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS**
- 8:00 2 10 GUNSMOKE**
"The Fires of Ignorance." A teacher risks the wrath of his prize pupil's stubborn and irate father because of his belief that child education must be compulsory.
- 3 WORLD AT WAR**
"Morning" (June-August 1944) D-Day.
- 4 6 THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS SHOW**
- 5 DEALER'S CHOICE**
- 7 8 13 THE ROOKIES**
"Solomon's Dilemma." A young child is taken from his mother in the presence of witnesses, but when Terry and Mike investigate the apparent kidnapping, the mother insists the incident did not occur.
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
"Fighter Squadron" (1948) starring Robert Stack, Edmond O'Brien. A story which concerns a Fighting Tiger pilot who roars into the skies in combat mission after mission.
- 11 MOVIE**
"Moment to Moment" (1966) starring Jean Seberg, Honor Blackman. A chance meeting on the Riviera leads to murder.
- 13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**
"World Hunger: Who Will Survive?" Bill Moyers hosts an in-depth study of the current world food crisis and it questions whether nations are equipped to deal with the problem of ever-increasing population and faltering food production.
- 8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
- 8:57 2 10 BI-CENTENNIAL MINUTES**
Narrator: Greg Morris.
- 9:00 2 3 10 MAUDE**
- 4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"Play Misty for Me" (1971) starring Clint Eastwood, Jessica Walter. A popular disk jockey becomes romantically involved with a violent, unstable woman. (R)
- 7 8 13 THE ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"The Boston Strangler" (1968) starring Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda. A true and terrifying story of a demented killer who strangled 13 women in Boston. (R)
- 9:30 2 3 10 RHODA**
When Rhoda discovers Joe has been visiting a doctor without telling her, she begins to worry, but not as much as when she finds out what kind of a doctor it is.
- 13 17 THE ROMANTIC REBELLION**
"Piranesi and Fuseli." Kenneth Clark explores the frightening visions of the 18th century Italian artist Piranesi, whose art spoke directly to the Romantic movement, whose paintings of fear and frustration are startlingly modern, and Fuseli, whose fashionable paintings of the bizarre answered some deep need of the late 18th century.
- 10:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER**
- 5 11 NEWS**
- 9 NEW YORK REPORT**
- 13 THE JAPANESE FILM**
"Harp of Burma." In order to survive, a soldier who is sickened by war, dons the garb of a Burmese Buddhist monk, and in doing so finds his life deeply changed.
- 17 WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK**
Guest: John K. Jamieson.
- 10:30 9 NEW JERSEY REPORT**
- 17 THE 51st STATE**
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO**
- 9 HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS**
- 11 BONANZA**
Embittered by a family tragedy, a bounty hunter faces a severe character test and a young woman's honest regard for him.
- 11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
"The Extraordinary Seaman" (1969) starring David Niven, Faye Dunaway. Three U.S. Navy men, in flight from the Japanese, discover an urbane Royal Navy officer living in uncanny nattiness aboard a beached ship. (R)
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE**
"The Mark of the Hawk" (1960) starring Sidney Poitier, Eartha Kitt. An educated African, elected to the legislative council, seeks equality for his people by peaceful means, but his pleas are brushed off by the rest of the council.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Guest Host: McLean Stevenson. Guests: John Casavetes, Shecky Greeng.

KINGSTON CABLEVISION		
2	—	WCBS — CBS AFFILIATE
3	—	WTIC — CBS AFFILIATE
4	—	WNBC — NBC AFFILIATE
5	—	WNEW — INDEPENDENT
6	—	WRGB — NBC AFFILIATE
7	—	WABC — ABC AFFILIATE
8	—	WTNH — ABC AFFILIATE
9	—	WOR — INDEPENDENT
10	—	WTEN — CBS AFFILIATE
11	—	WPIX — INDEPENDENT
13	—	WAST — ABC AFFILIATE
13	—	WNET — P.B.S.
17	—	WMHT — P.B.S.

5 THE 11:30 MOVIE

"Watch on the Rhine" (1943) starring Paul Lukas, Bette Davis. A German underground leader brings his family to the U.S. and finds himself almost helplessly trapped by the Nazis while in the U.S.

7 8 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY

"Deadly Volley" starring Beverly Garland.

9 SHOWCASE THEATER

"Background to Danger" (1943) starring George Raft, Peter Lorre. On the Bagdad to Istanbul express, a young American discovers that train rides can sometimes be crowded with espionage, danger and romance.

13 THE SAINT

"Little Girl Lost"

12:00 **11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**

12:30 **11 NIGHT FINAL**

13 NEWS

12:50 **13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF**

1:00 **11 INSIGHT**

4 TOMORROW

Two Americans with opposing views on what United States Mideast Policy should be debate the explosive Arab-Israeli issue. Guests: Arnold Foster, Dr. Frank Maria.

7 MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"War Italian Style" (1969) starring Buster Keaton, Martha Hyer.

8 ROCK CONCERT**13 YOGA FOR HEALTH**

1:10 **3 NEWS AND WEATHER**

1:20 **9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**

1:30 **2 THE LATE SHOW**

"Weekend at the Waldorf" (1945) starring Ginger Rogers, Walter Pidgeon.

2:00 **4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**

"Sword Without a Country" (1966) starring Folco Lulli, Jose Jaspe.

2:01 **5 REEL CAMP**

2:20 **9 NEWS**

2:50 **7 NEWS**

4:05 **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**

"Shadow Man" (1953) starring Cesar Romero, Kay Kendall.

TUESDAY

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January 28, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 **7 "Farewell to Arms" (Part II)**

12:00 **11 "Forbidden Cargo"**

1:00 **5 "The Wild Blue Yonder"**

9 "Joe Macbeth"

4:00 **9 "The Hell With Heroes"**

4:30 **7 "This Property Is Condemned" (Part II)**

EVENING

6:00 **2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**

5 BEWITCHED

"Your Witch Is Showing"

9 THE UNTOUCHABLES

"Nicky"

11 STAR TREK

Captain Kirk and Mr. Spock go monster hunting.

13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**17 ZOOM**

6:30 **5 I LOVE LUCY**

"Cuban Pals"

8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS**10 CBS EVENING NEWS****13 ZOOM****17 TV GARDEN CLUB**

7:00 **2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS**

4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**

"Gomer Pyle USMC"

7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER**8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES****9 IRONSIDE**

"Lesson in Terror"

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

Linc joins an automobile thrill circus to investigate the death of a stuntdriver friend.

13 THE ROMAGNOIS' TABLE

"Sicilian Treats." Franco and Margaret Romagnoli demonstrate how to prepare cannoli pastries and different kinds of fish for their Sicilian fish soup.

17 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT

"Land Whoa!" Host Larry Lewman dispels a few of the myths about buying land, including the investment potential.

7:30 **2 THE NEW TREASURE HUNT**

3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES**4 JEOPARDY****5 HOGAN'S HEROES****6 7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS****8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL****10 CONCENTRATION****13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES****17 ROUNDTABLE**

"Men Who Publish Women's Magazines"

17 EVENING EDITION

7:59 **13 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS**

8:00 **2 3 10 CHARLIE BROWN SPECIAL**

"Be My Valentine." Charlie Brown approaches another Valentine's Day with a heart full of hope, but both his mailbox and cupid's quiver come up empty again.

4 6 ADAM 12

"Victim." The daughter of a wounded shopkeeper criticizes Reed for allowing one of a pair of robbers to get away.

5 DEALER'S CHOICE**7 8 13 HAPPY DAYS**

"The Not Making of the President." The presidential campaign of 1956 splits the Cunningham household—Richie is for Stevenson and his father likes Ike. (R)

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"That Midnight Kiss" (1949) starring Mario Lanza, Kathryn Grayson. A singing truck driver, in love with a debutante, decides to tackle the Grand Opera.

11 MOVIE

"Cesar and Rosalie" (1972) starring Yves Montand, Romy Schneider. A young beauty finds herself deep in a love triangle involving a middle-aged man and a former boyfriend who returns after five years.

13 17 AMERICA

"The Promise Fulfilled and the Promise Broken." (Part I) Alistair Cooke examines the men of the 1920's and the events which helped to shape more than two decades of American life.

8:28 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

Narrator: Sen. Richard S. Schweiker.

8:30 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O

"Small Witness, Large Crime." When Five-O nabs a shantytown ragamuffin for a minor theft, it sparks friction between McGarrett and a dedicated, but impetuous, female deputy public defender.

4 6 NBC WORLD PREMIERE

"Shadow in the Street" starring Tony Lo Bianco, Sherree North. A tough paroled convict whose efforts to make a go of it on the outside are complicated when he takes a job as a parole agent.

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

7 8 13 ABC TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"The Daughters of Joshua Cabe Return" starring Dan Dailey, Dub Taylor. Three shady ladies, hired by a rascally old rancher to pose as his daughters, are out-schemed by the real father of one of the girls who kidnaps his own daughter and holds her for a ransom the rancher can't pay.

13 17 THE ASCENT OF MAN

"The Hidden Structure." Dr. Jacob Bronowski traces the beginnings of modern chemistry back to the ancient techniques of Oriental metallurgy and the experiments of European alchemists to attempt to make gold.

9:30 2 3 10 THE STATESMAN

A special based on the life of Benjamin Franklin and starring Melvyn Douglas.

13 17 ASSIGNMENT AMERICA**10:00 4 6 POLICE STORY**

"Year of the Dragon." (Part II) Detectives try to prevent a war between rival Oriental youth gangs while also protecting the life of a young girl who wants to testify against the gang members.

5 11 NEWS**7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.**

"The Time Bomb." Dr. Welby has serious self doubts when a young woman develops a cancerous condition because of treatments he recommended when she was a child.

9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG**13 BLACK JOURNAL . . . THIS EVENING**

Guests: Ronnie Dyson, Willie Smith and The Reflections.

17 TV AUCTION**10:30 9 CELEBRITY BOWLING****11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS****5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO****9 THE LUCY SHOW**

"Lucy and Carol Burnett" (Part I)

11 BONANZA

An itinerant singer turns up at Virginia City with a voice that could shatter glass—and does.

13 SOUNDSTAGE**11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**

"Madigan: The Manhattan Beat" starring Richard Widmark, Ronny Cox. When a couple whose grocery store has been victimized by two local hoods asks Madigan's help, he finds his life in danger as his rookie partner faces his first real police situation. Fairfield vs. Storrs.

3 UCONN BASKETBALL**4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**

Guest Host: McLean Stevenson. Guest: Euell Gibbons.

5 THE 11:30 MOVIE

"It's Love I'm After" (1937) starring Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland. A story about perfect on-stage lovers who battle constantly when the curtain rings down.

7 8 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY

"Someone at the Top of the Stairs" starring Donna Mills, Judy Carne. Terrifying experiences in a Victorian mansion face two American girls who rent a room there. (R)

9 SHOWCASE THEATER

"The Harder They Fall" (1956) starring Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger. An unemployed reporter agrees to promote a new prize fighter for the syndicate, and by using devious means, gets him a title bout.

13 THE SAINT

"Escape Route"

12:00 **11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**

13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF

12:30 **11 NIGHT FINAL**

13 NEWS

13 YOGA FOR HEALTH

1:00 **4 TOMORROW**

A scientific look at psychic phenomena.

7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE

"Desire in the Dust" (1960) starring Raymond Burr, Joan Bennett.

1:30 **2 THE LATE SHOW**

"Alvarez Kelly" (1966) starring William Holden, Richard Widmark.

1:40 **3 NEWS AND WEATHER**

1:44 **9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**

5 REEL CAMP

2:00 **4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**

"Stromboli" (1950) starring Ingrid Bergman, Mario Vitale.

2:40 **9 NEWS**

3:00 **7 EYEWITNESS NEWS**

3:50 **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**

"The Cockeyed Miracle" (1946) starring Frank Morgan, Keenan Wynn.

WEDNESDAY

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January 29, 1975

DAYTIME SPECIAL

11:00 **2 3 MAGAZINE**

A report on a divorced mother of two who supports her family by working in a coal mine.

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 **7 "The Sun Also Rises" (Part I)**

1:00 **5 "Good Sam"**

12:00 **11 "Lady Possessed"**

9 "Song of Scheherazade"

4:00 **9 "River of Mystery"**

4:30 **7 "Cash McCall"**

EVENING

6:00 **2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**

5 BEWITCHED

"Ling Ling"

9 THE UNTOUCHABLES

"The Purple Gang"

11 STAR TREK

Captain Kirk discovers the meaning of war when a humoid from another planet interferes with his confrontations with a Klingon warrior.

13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**17 ZOOM**

6:30 **5 I LOVE LUCY**

"The Freezer"

8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS**10 CBS EVENING NEWS****13 ZOOM****17 GUPIES TO GROUPERS**

"Plants." Paul Speice offers suggestions about plant choice for the aquarium owner.

7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS**4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS****5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**

"My Fair Ernest"

7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER**8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES****9 IRONSIDE**

"Check, Mate: and Murder" (Part I)

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

Pete, Linc and Julie infiltrate a college campus to investigate the mysterious death of a student.

13 WALSH'S ANIMALS

"Fishstory"

17 BEHIND THE LINES

7:30 **2 LAST OF THE WILD**

"Bears"

3 THE GOVERNORS

An informal interview with Governors Ella Grasso of Connecticut and Governor Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts.

4 13 NAME THAT TUNE**5 HOGAN'S HEROES**

"Color My Luftwaffe Red"

6 LAST OF THE WILD**7 RAINBOW SUNDAY****8 \$25,000 PYRAMID****10 CONCENTRATION****13 ROUNDTABLE****17 EVENING EDITION****13 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS**

7:59 **2 3 10 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN**

Guests: Kate Smith and Ted Knight.

4 6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE**5 DEALER'S CHOICE****7 8 13 THAT'S MY MAMA**

"Earl's Girl." Earl believes that he has found the girl of his dreams but she turns out to have eyes for Clifton.

9 KNICKS BASKETBALL

New York Knicks vs. Philadelphia '76ers.

11 MOVIE

"Underground" (1941) starring Jeffrey Lynn, Philip Dorn. An underground leader risks his life sending secret radio broadcasts out from under the noses of Nazi forces during World War II.

13 17 FEELING GOOD

Charley Rich sings a song which tries to explain death to a child, while the rock group LaBelle and Martin Mull join regulars for the topics of cancer and doctor-patient communication.

7 8 13 FIRST ANNUAL COMEDY AWARDS

Alan King hosts this awards presentation recognizing the funniest performers in all the various fields of comedy.

8:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

Narrator: Robert Culp.

9:00 2 3 10 CANNON

"Killer on the Hill." The attempted assassination of a state assemblyman brings Cannon in to investigate and exposes him to the corrupt side of the political world.

4 6 LUCAS TANNER

"What's Wrong With Bobbie?" Lucas Tanner offers to help a black youth whose desire to attend Truman High is discouraged by his older brother.

13 17 THEATER IN AMERICA

"The Seagull" starring Blythe Danner, Frank Langella. A play which deals with love, hate and the human propensity for destroying those closest to us.

10:00 **2 3 10 THE MANHUNTER**

"The Seventh Man." A ghost ship with a crew of murdered men presents Dave Barrett with a bizarre mystery after he sets out in search of a missing seaman and comes under attack from a would-be killer.

4 6 PETROCELLI

"Once Upon a Victim." Wealthy Rita Phillips is slain and Dr. Leo Stegner becomes the prime suspect when he is found holding a scalpel over the body.

5 11 NEWS**7 8 13 GET CHRISTIE LOVE!**

"Our Lady in London." A perplexed Christie follows her boss on an international flight, unable to speak to him because of the mysterious stranger who accompanies him.

9 CELEBRITY TENNIS**ON EXHIBIT**

Jan. 24 to Feb. 3

9:30 to 4

Paintings, sketches by Elin Menzies,
Lena

- 10:30 **9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE**
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 THE LUCY SHOW
 "Lucy and Carol Burnett" (Part II)
11 BONANZA
 A Chinese mail-order bride is sent by mistake to Hoss.
13 THE ROMANTIC REBELLION
 "Piranesi and Fuseli." Kenneth Clark explores the frightening visions of the 18th century Italian artist Piranesi, whose art spoke directly to the Romantic movement, and whose paintings of fear and frustration are startlingly modern, and Fuseli, whose fashionable paintings of the bizarre answered some deep need of the late 18th century. (R)
17 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
 11:30 **2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
 "Gunn" (1967) starring Craig Stevens, Laura Devon. While attending the funeral of a gang czar, a private detective meets the murdered gangster's successor and learns that the man is squeezing huge percentages out of the detective's friends for their protection. (R)
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
 "Ransom!" (1956) starring Glenn Ford, Donna Reed. A wealthy businessman, whose son has been kidnapped, must decide whether to pay ransom or work with police.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
 Guest Host: McLean Stevenson.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
 "The Fighting 69th" (1949) starring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien. A war story about recruits in the 69th Regiment during World War I, and of one man's cowardice which turned to courage with the help of Father Dugan.
7 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
 "Gossip: Delicious and Vicious"
9 SHOWCASE THEATER
 "Mara Maru" (1952) starring Errol Flynn, Ruth Roman. A former Navy Commander leads a mobster to sunken treasure, then battles him for the diamonds.
13 ASSIGNMENT AMERICA
13 THE SAINT
 "Persistent Patriots"
 12:00 **11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
 12:30 **11 NIGHT FINAL**
13 NEWS
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
 1:00 **4 TOMORROW**
 Tonight's show takes a look at the recording industry. Guest: David Crosby.
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
 "Bloodhounds of Broadway" (1952) starring Mitzi Gaynor, Scott Brady.
 1:25 **3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
 1:30 **2 THE LATE SHOW**
 "Love With the Proper Stranger" (1964) starring Steve McQueen, Natalie Wood.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
5 REEL CAMP
 2:00 **4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
 "Sands of Kalahari" (1965) starring Stuart Whitman, Susannah York.
 2:30 **9 NEWS**
 2:50 **7 NEWS**
 3:30 **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
 "Arizona Raiders" (1965) starring Audie Murphy, Gloria Talbott.

THURSDAY

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January 30, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7 "The Sun Also Rises" (Part II)**
 12:00 **11 "I Cover the Waterfront"**
 1:00 **5 "Remember the Night"**
9 "Woman in Hiding"
 4:00 **9 "The Mississippi Gambler"**
 4:30 **7 "Splendor in the Grass" (Part I)**

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
5 BEWITCHED
 "Eye of the Beholder"
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
 "Kiss of Death Girl"
11 STAR TREK
 Captain Kirk must helplessly watch the woman he loves be killed in order to restore the future to normalcy.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 ZOOM
 6:30 **5 I LOVE LUCY**
 "Lucy Does a TV Commercial"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 ZOOM
17 BIT WITH KNIT
 7:00 **2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS**
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 "Andy Saves Gomer"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IRONSIDE
 "Check, Mate: and Murder" (Part II)
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
 Line falls in love with an attractive girl, but their romance is threatened when a man from her past arrives in town.

- 13 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT**
 "All Charged Up." Credit card debts in America exceed \$180 billion, and guests Jack Cassidy and Ronnie Schell help explore this oft-times dangerous venture.
17 BLACK ISSUES

- 7:30 **2 THE \$25,000 PYRAMID**
3 LAND OF THE THREE
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
6 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
7 STRANGE PLACES
 "Through the Gates of Hell"
8 JEOPARDY
10 CONCENTRATION
13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
13 THE ROUNDTABLE
17 EVENING EDITION
 7:59 **13 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS**
 8:00 **2 3 10 THE WALTONS**
 "The Shivarree." A young bridegroom-to-be balks when he learns that a shivarree—the custom of raising a ruckus outside the bridal chamber on the wedding night and even kidnapping the new husband—is planned for him.
4 6 THE MAC DAVIS SHOW
 Guests: Donny and Marie Osmond, Florence Henderson and Tim Conway.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 BARNEY MILLER
 "Experience." Barney has to talk Fish out of early retirement while searching out a bomber who is blowing up public places.
9 RANGERS HOCKEY
 New York Rangers vs. Buffalo Sabres.
11 MOVIE
 "The Sound of Anger" (1968) starring James Farentino, Burl Ives. Teenage lovers are accused of murdering the girl's wealthy father.
 8:30 **13 17 BILL MOYERS' INT'L REPORT**
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 KAREN (Premiere)
 "Karen." Karen prepares for her first appearance before the House Subcommittee on Government Reorganization, at which her boss has asked her to read a statement.
13 BEHIND THE LINES
 8:57 **2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
 Narrator: Warren Oates.
 9:00 **2 3 10 CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
 "The Family" (1973) starring Charles Bronson, Telly Savalas. A loner mob executioner gets an offer from the syndicate he dares not refuse.
4 6 ARCHER (Premiere)
 "The Turkish Connection." An underground newspaper editor does Archer a favor by going undercover to break an extortion ring.
7 8 13 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
 "River of Fear." Det. Lt. Mike Stone and Detective Steve Keller are involved in a manhunt when they find out that two children's lives are at stake by a murderer.
13 17 A FAMILY AT WAR
 "Is Your Journey Really Necessary?" Sefton Briggs continues to have conflicts with his son, Tony.
 10:00 **4 6 MOVIN' ON**
 "Ammo." A gift case of tomatoes to a cafe owner gets Sonny and Will into trouble when it is discovered that the case contains live ammunition.
5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 HARRY O
 "Sound of Trumpets." A down on his luck jazz musician is the only witness to a murder and takes a payoff to remain silent, but the slayers, fearing a slip up, make him a target.
13 THE 51st STATE
 Producer-reporter Richard Kotuk examines the conditions existing in several metropolitan-area nursing homes, and follows up on charges of mismanagement. (R)
 10:30 **17 INSIDE ALBANY**
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 THE LUCY SHOW
 "Lucy and Sid Caesar"
11 BONANZA
 A world-famous black singer returns from a triumphant tour of Europe, only to find deep-seated prejudice in Virginia City.
13 INSIDE ALBANY
 11:30 **2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
 "Sol Madrid" (1968) starring David McCallum, Telly Savalas. An undercover agent risks his life in an attempt to crack a drug-smuggling ring. (R)
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
 "King Solomon's Mines" (1950) starring Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr. A story about a daring safari into the African wilds in search of a missing explorer who had gone looking for the legendary diamond mines of King Solomon.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
 Guest Host: McLean Stevenson. Guests: Dinah Shore, Senator Adlai Stevenson.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
 "Sea Hawk" (1940) starring Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall. A pirate adventure story about the Robin Hood of the high seas, filled with battle scenes and romance.
7 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
 "The MAA American Model Pageant." Hosted by George Hamilton and Barbara McNair from Busch Gardens in Tampa, Florida.
9 SHOWCASE THEATER
 "I Accuse" (1958) starring Jose Ferrer, Viveca Lindfors. A story about the infamous trial which condemned an innocent man to Devil's Island, and the desperate efforts to free him which rocked the world.

- 10 WTN LATE MOVIE**
 "Run of the Arrow" (1956) starring Rod Steiger, Sarita Montiel. Filled with bitterness, an ex-Confederate private joins the Sioux nation still fighting the U.S.
13 THE AMERICAN SKI SCENE
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 THE SAINT
 "To Kill a Saint"
13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
 12:30 **11 NIGHT FINAL**
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
 1:00 **4 TOMORROW**
 A U.S. Defense Department representative and an economist will discuss what effect the defense budget has had on the recession and inflation in the U.S.
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
 "Condemned of Altona" (1963) starring Sophia Loren, Maxmillian Schell.
13 NEWS
 1:25 **3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
 1:30 **2 THE LATE SHOW**
 "Two Smart People" (1946) starring Lucille Ball, John Hodiak.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 2:00 **4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW**
 "The Archangels" (1965) starring Roberto Bisacco, Paolo Graziosi.
 2:27 **5 REEL CAMP**
 2:30 **9 NEWS**
 3:20 **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
 "From the Earth to the Moon" (1958) starring Joseph Cotten, Debra Paget.
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS

FRIDAY

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January 31, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7 "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing"**
 12:00 **11 "Tell Me Whom to Kill"**
 1:00 **5 "The Southerner"**
9 "Night Song"
 4:00 **9 "Away All Boats"**
 4:30 **7 "Splendor in the Grass" (Part II)**

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
5 BEWITCHED
 "Red Light, Green Light"
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
 "The Larry Fay Story"
11 STAR TREK
 Captain Kirk finds his father dead and the entire population of the planet Deneva insane.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 ZOOM
 6:30 **5 I LOVE LUCY**
 "Publicity Agent"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 ZOOM
17 ANTIQUES
 "Miniature Antique Furniture"
 7:00 **2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS**
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 "The Rumor"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IRONSIDE
 "The Riddle in Room Six"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
 As dissident college students are preparing to demand changes in school policy, a black student is found murdered on the campus.
13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
17 AVIATION WEATHER
2 MASQUERADE PARTY
3 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
4 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
 "Animals of Peace"
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
 "No Names Please"
6 ANIMAL WORLD
7 8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10 CONCENTRATION
13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
13 ROUNDTABLE
17 EVENING EDITION
 7:59 **13 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS**
 8:00 **2 3 10 DR. SEUSS SPECIAL**
 "The Cat in the Hat." An animated special about two youngsters, house-bound on a rainy day, whose boredom is shattered by a visit from the magical, mischievous Cat and his helpmates, Thing One and Thing Two. (R)
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
 "The Masquerade Party." Fred and Grady, dressed as a ballerina and a gorilla, participate in a television game show.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 KOLCHAK: THE NIGHT STALKER
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "In Our Time" (1944) starring Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid. An English girl married to a Polish Count and living abroad, is caught up in the horrors of war and she joins the underground.

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MOVIE

"Wonderman" (1945) starring Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. A story of the adventures of a brash song-and-dance man and his scholarly twin who is implicated in a couple of murders.

HIGH CHAPARRAL

WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

8:27 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

Narrator: Harry Morgan.

8:30 2 3 10 ANIMATED SPECIAL

"The Little Mermaid." A fairy tale about a beautiful sea creature in search of a soul. (R)

4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

13 17 WALL STREET WEEK

"Mutual Funds: What Now?" Guest: Donald R. Pitti, President of Wiesenberger Services, Inc.

9:00 2 3 10 SMITHSONIAN SPECIAL

"Flight: The Sky's the Limit." Through the eyes of four high school boys who devote all their spare time to restoring vintage airplanes, the fun and excitement of mankind's age-old romance with flight unfolds, from the early balloon and biplane pioneers to landing on the moon.

4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES

"Claire." Rockford does a favor for a former fiancée and is caught in a tug-of-war with police and the underworld.

7 8 13 HOT L BALTIMORE

13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"Upstairs, Downstairs: A Sudden Storm." Richard Bellamy dreads what the future will bring to Eaton Place when the British have been asked to join the war against the Germans. (R)

9:30 7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE

"The Rent Strike." To improve the poor service in the building, Felix organizes the tenants, and when they eventually turn against him only Oscar remains loyal.

10:00 2 3 10 CBS REPORTS

"The Best Congress Money Can Buy." An examination on how political campaigning, which cost an estimated \$80 million for the mid-term Congressional elections of 1974, has become a big-money event, relying heavily on the contributions of special interest groups.

4 6 POLICE WOMAN

"No Place to Hide." Sgt. Pepper Anderson and Sgt. Bill Crowley seek the slayer of several people who had been living under assumed names and false identities.

5 11 NEWS

7 8 13 BARETTA

9 MEET THE MAYORS

13 BEHIND THE LINES

17 CURTAIN CALL

"Larceny, Inc." (1942) starring Edward G. Robinson, Jane Wyman. An ex-con buys a luggage store next to a bank, hoping to dig his way into the bank's vault.

10:30 9 THE CONSUMER NOW

13 GERALD FORD'S AMERICA

"The Hill." The workings of the Congress are examined through the work done by Senate Majority Whip Robert Byrd, Senators Thomas Eagleton, Hubert Humphrey and Jacob Javits, and Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman.

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS

5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO

9 THE LUCY SHOW

"Lucy and the 'Boss of the Year' Award"

11 BONANZA

Ben brings a young Palute-raised English girl to the Ponderosa, hoping she will abandon her Indian ways, but complications arise when she falls in love with him.

13 FIRING LINE

11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE

"Dr. Phibes Rises Again" starring Vincent Price, Robert Quarry. Dr. Phibes, a bizarre evil genius, vows to restore life to his wife, who died years ago in a car accident.

3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR

"Ferry to Hong Kong" (1961) starring Curt Jurgens, Orson Welles. The pompous captain of a broken-down ferry boat becomes saddled with drunkard Austrian exile.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW

Guest Host: McLean Stevenson. Guests: George Gobel, Dan Jenkins.

5 THE 11:30 MOVIE

"The Life and Death of Colonel Blimp" (1943) starring Deborah Kerr, Anton Walbrook. A story of a British Army officer, his life through three wars and his inability to cope with constant change.

7 8 13 WIDE WORLD: IN CONCERT

Guests: Wet Willie and Fleetwood Mac.

9 SHOWCASE THEATER

"His Girl Friday" (1940) starring Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell. A comedy about a reporter who helps a condemned man escape, knowing his execution is planned as a vote-getting measure.

10 WTN LATE SHOW

"While the City Sleeps" (1956) starring Dana Andrews, Ida Lupino. When a young girl is mysteriously murdered, the police and a newspaper staff race to find some clues that might lead them to the murderer.

12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE

13 WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK

Guest: John K. Jamieson, Chairman of the Board of Exxon.

12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL

13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF

12:50 11 GOOD NEWS

1:00 4 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

Host: Helen Reddy. This show will feature clips of outstanding performances which include David Bowie, The Doobie Brothers, the late Bobby Darin, The Byrds, Ray Charles, Aretha Franklin, Joan Baez, Gladys Knight, B. B. King and Bachman Turner Overdrive.

7 ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE

"The Big Gamble" (1961) starring Stephen Boyd, Juliette Greco.

13 NEWS

13 YOGA FOR HEALTH

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW

"The Jayhawkers" (1959) starring Jeff Chandler, Nicole Maurey.

9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

3 VICTORY AT SEA

2:10 3 NEWS AND WEATHER

2:30 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW

"Billy the Kid vs. Dracula" (1966) starring Chuck Courtney, John Carradine.

9 NEWS

3:00 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS

3:15 5 REEL CAMP

3:30 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW

"Never Wave at a WAC" (1952) starring Rosalind Russell, Paul Douglas.

SATURDAY

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February 1, 1975

MORNING

5:30 4 MODERN FARMER

6:00 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.

6:30 2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER

3 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.

4 ACROSS THE FENCE

5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING

6 THIS IS THE LIFE

6:45 8 A NEW DAY

7:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY

3 ARTHUR AND CO.

4 ZOORAMA

5 DAKTARI

6 FAITH FOR TODAY

8 CAPTAIN NOAH

10 BULLWINKLE

11 THIS IS THE LIFE

13 LIDSVILLE

7:11 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS

7:30 4 MR. MAGOO

6 SACRED HEART

7 13 JABBERWOCKY

8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

9 NEWS

10 BIG BLUE MARBLE

11 APRENDA INGLES

6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH

7:45 2 10 MY FAVORITE MARTIANS

8:00 3 CAPTAIN BOB

4 6 THE ADDAMS FAMILY

5 WESTERN PLAYHOUSE

"Apache Warrior" (1957) starring Keith Larsen, Jim Davis. When a scout is wounded trying to save his Indian friend, the Indian saves him at the risk of his own life.

7 8 13 YOGI'S GANG

9 NEWARK AND REALITY

11 DISTRICT 37 SCHOOL

13 VILLA ALEGRE

17 MISTER ROGERS

8:30 2 10 SPEED BUGGY

4 6 WHEELIE AND THE CHOPPER BUNCH

7 8 13 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW

9 CONNECTICUT REPORT

13 MISTER ROGERS

17 ZOOM

9:00 2 3 JEANNIE

4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS 4

7 8 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY

9 KATHERINE KUHLMAN

10 POPEYE

11 DAY OF DISCOVERY

13 17 SESAME STREET

9:30 2 3 10 PARTRIDGE FAMILY: 2200 AD

4 6 RUN, JOE, RUN

5 BLONDIE

"Blondie's Big Moment" (1947) starring Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. Dagwood smears jelly on an irate stranger who, as luck would have it, turns out to be his new boss.

7 8 13 NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN

9 THRILLER THEATER

"Man Beast" (1957) starring Rock Madison, George Wells Lewis. A scientist searches the high Himalayas for the legendary Abominable Snowman and discovers his yeti guides are determined to stop him.

9:55 11 THE BIG BLUE MARBLE

10:00 11 THE GREATEST HEADLINES

2 3 10 SCOOBY-DOO

4 6 LAND OF THE LOST

7 8 13 DEVLIN

11 WORD OF LIFE

13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.

10:30 2 3 10 SHAZAM!

4 6 SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS

7 8 13 LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS

11 THE SCIENCE-FICTION MOVIE

"Rodan" (1957) starring Kenji Sawara, Yumi Shirakawa. A prehistoric flying monster rises from the depths of the earth, spreading destruction among mankind.

13 17 ZOOM

11:00 2 3 10 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS

4 6 THE PINK PANTHER

5 SOUL TRAIN

7 8 13 SUPER FRIENDS

9 ACTION THEATER

"Deadly Mantis" (1956) starring Craig Stevens, Alix Talton. An incredible insect, spawned by polar atomic tests, begins a journey of destruction which leads it to New York City.

13 SESAME STREET

17 CARRASCOLENDAS

11:30 2 3 10 THE HUDSON BROTHERS

4 6 STAR TREK

17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 3 HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

4 6 THE JETSONS

5 CREATURE FEATURE

"The Creeping Unknown" (1956) starring Brian Donlevy, Margia Dean. A space rocket returns to earth with only one man in a state of shock, leading to the discovery of a menacing monster.

7 8 13 THESE ARE THE DAYS

10 SOUL TRAIN

11 FILM FESTIVAL

"Riot in Cell Block 11" (1954) starring Neville Brand, Emile Meyer. Prisoners instigate a riot and hold eight guards as hostages while trying to have their demands for better prison conditions met.

13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

17 TV GARDEN CLUB

12:30 2 3 FAT ALBERT

4 GO!

Host: Sam Posey. The show visits the Mid-Ohio Grand Prix races. (R)

6 LASSIE

7 AMERICAN BANDSTAND

8 MAKE IT REAL

9 POP GOES THE COUNTRY

Guests: Freddie Hart, Kenny O'Dell, Sherry Bryce.

13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT

13 HODGEPODGE LODGE

17 ANTIQUES

"1780-1850 Textiles"

1:00 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL

4 8 10 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Maryland vs. North Carolina State.

6 SATURDAY MATINEE I

"Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed" (1958) starring Tom Ewell, Mickey Rooney. Two amateur crooks bungle an elaborately planned bank robbery.

9 MOVIE 9

"Strangers at Sunrise" (1968) starring George Montgomery, Deanna Martin. A farm family, barely surviving the bitter Boer War, is terrorized by three murdering deserters from the British Army.

13 THE HAROLD ENSLEY SHOW

13 CARRASCOLENDAS

17 GREAT DECISIONS

"The World Food Problems"

1:30 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY

"Jalopy" (1953) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The boys go in for jalopy racing and get caught on the curves...even with the "new" gasoline formula.

7 LIKE IT IS

11 SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES

"Brother Orchid" (1940) starring Edward G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart. A hoodlum, who hid out in a monastery, tries to clean up the rackets on his return to the outside world.

13 OUTDOORS

13 VILLA ALEGRE

17 WALL STREET WEEK

2 TO BE ANNOUNCED

3 SOUL TRAIN

13 FACTS OF FISHING

13 17 SPORTS 70's

College wrestling: Syracuse University vs. Lehigh University.

2:30 5 SHIRLEY TEMPLE THEATRE

"Curly Top" (1935) starring Shirley Temple, Rochelle Hudson. An orphan captivates a wealthy trustee of an orphanage who adopts her and her sister.

6 SATURDAY MATINEE II

"Hangover Square" (1945) starring Linda Darnell, George Sanders. A composer allows his magic to be stolen by a girl, then later kills her when he finds that she has been two-timing him.

7 ANIMAL WORLD

"Jungle Jaguar"

13 DAKTARI

2 THE EARLY SHOW

"Snow Treasure" (1967) starring James Franciscus. The Norwegian underground is prevented from shipping out gold reserves by a sudden German takeover, so the gold is hidden in a cave.

3 BIG 3 THEATRE

"Thunder in the Valley" (1947) starring Lon McCallister, Edmund Gwenn. A father alienates his son's love by cruel and overly abusive treatment of the boy's dog.

4 10 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Fordham vs. Boston College.

7 OUTDOORS

"Bavarian Ski Spectacular"

8 OUTDOORS

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"Dayton's Devils" (1968) starring Rory Calhoun, Lainie Kazan. An ex-Air Force officer trains a group of hand-picked specialists into a disciplined military squad in order to pull off a one-and-a-half million dollar payroll robbery at a SAC base.

11 MOVIE AT THREE

"Bandido" (1956) starring Robert Mitchum, Ursula Thiess. A profiteering munitions seller crosses the border into Mexico during the revolt of 1916 to sell weapons to the highest bidders.

3:30 7 8 13 PRO BOWLER'S TOUR

Today's show will feature the King Louie Open from Kansas City, Missouri.

4:00 5 THE BIG VALLEY

"Danger Road"

6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

13 17 SESAME STREET

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SATURDAY

- 4:30** **2 THE EARLY SHOW**
 "While the City Sleeps" (1956) starring Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming. When a young woman is mysteriously murdered, the police and a newspaper staff race to find some clues that might lead them to the murderer.
- 5:00** **6 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
3 PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Festive Felon"
4 SPEAKING FREELY
5 BEWITCHED
 "Which Witch Is Which?"
- 6 HOGAN'S HEROES**
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
9 RACING FROM BOWIE
10 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE
 "No Law Against Murder"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE I
 Jeannie's dog hates uniforms and attacks each one in sight.
13 17 MISTER ROGERS
5 THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
 "The Music Maker"
6 ANSWERS PLEASE
9 RACING FROM HIALEAH
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE II
 Tony enters a boxing competition, unaware that the power in his punch is Jeannie.
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

EVENING

- 6:00** **3 4 6 10 NEWS**
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
 "So Proudly We Hail" (1943) starring Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard. A story about the lives and loves of Army nurses on Bataan during World War II.
7 8 13 THE HAWAIIAN OPEN
 Coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament from Honolulu, Hawaii.
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
 "The Last Hunt" (1956) starring Stewart Granger, Robert Taylor. Two ranchers, one a sadistic killer, face one another on a long, dangerous buffalo hunt.
11 STAR TREK
 Captain Kirk and two aides are captured by strange creatures who appear in various magical forms.
13 ZOOM
17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
6:30 **2 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS**
4 6 NEWS
13 NOVA
 "The First Signs of Washoe." Professors Allen and Trixie Gardner have proven that a monkey can be taught American Sign Language, the language of the deaf. (R)
17 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
 "All Charged Up." Buying on credit can be more expensive than cash.
7:00 **2 NEWS**
3 AGRONSKY AND CO.
4 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
 "Blacks and Puerto Ricans in This Economy"
8 ACTION NEWS
10 TREASURE HUNT
11 F TROOP
 When the troop is ordered to split up, Sgt. O'Rourke and Corporal Agarn can't face the grief of separation.
13 HEE HAW
 Guests: Brenda Lee, Chet Atkins.
17 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
7:30 **2 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA**

- 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING**
4 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 YALE 75
10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
11 GET SMART
 CONTROL and KAOS collaborate in hunting for a mad scientist who has developed a deadly silent explosive.
13 17 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

- 7:59** **13 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS**
8:00 **2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY**
 Mike unveils his future plans for the Stivic family, throwing Gloria into a state of complete shock. (R)
4 6 EMERGENCY
 "It's How You Play the Game." During the filming of a TV commercial, the paramedics are summoned to a used car lot to help an unconscious man from a car that also contains a tiger.
7 8 13 ABC NEWS CLOSEUP
 "Washington Regulators: How They Cost You Money." An examination of the regulating agencies in the Federal Government which are costing the American taxpayer several billions of dollars every year according to economists and President Ford.
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
11 HEE HAW
 Guests: Brenda Lee, Chet Atkins and Johnny Carver.
13 THEATER IN AMERICA
 "The Seagull" starring Blythe Danner, Frank Langella. A play which deals with love, hate and the human propensity for destroying those closest to us. (R)
17 THE ASCENT OF MAN
 "The Hidden Structure." Dr. Jacob Bronowski traces the beginnings of chemistry which lead to atomic theory and our modern knowledge of the elements.
8:27 **2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
8:30 **2 3 10 THE JEFFERSONS**
 Living the life of the idle rich is driving Louise right up the walls, but her solution to the problem is creating an even greater problem.
5 SHERLOCK HOLMES THEATRE
 "Terror by Night" (1946) starring Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson foil a jewel thief.
9 RANGERS HOCKEY
 New York Rangers vs. Chicago Blackhawks.
9:00 **2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW**
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "There Was a Crooked Man" (1970) starring Henry Fonda, Kirk Douglas. A moral and dedicated lawman takes over as the warden of a rundown, poorly run prison and decides to accept the challenge to regenerate a hardened criminal who is determined to escape.
7 8 13 ABC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "Electra Glide in Blue" starring Robert Blake.
11 NEWS
17 SOUNDSTAGE
 "Tom Rush and Tom T. Hall"
9:30 **2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW**
 With his confidence fading as fast as his list of patients, psychiatrist Bob decides to follow Emily's advice and see a psychologist about his problem.
11 BLACK PRIDE
10:00 **2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW**
 Guest: Jack Weston and Michele Lee.
5 NEWS
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
13 A FAMILY AT WAR
 "Is Your Journey Really Necessary?" Sefton Briggs continues to have conflicts with his son, Tony. (R)
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
10:30 **5 BLACK NEWS**
11 SENATOR BUCKLEY REPORTS
11:00 **2 3 10 NEWS**

- 5 POLICE SURGEON**
 "Web of Guilt"
9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
 "The Empty Cell"
11 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW
 Guest: Rod McKuen.

- 13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**
 "World Hunger: Who Will Survive?" Bill Moyers hosts an in-depth study of the current world food crisis and it questions whether nations are equipped to deal with the problem of ever-increasing population and faltering food production. (R)

- 11:15** **7 8 NEWS**
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
 "The Antidote"
11:30 **2 THE LATE SHOW I**
 "Daring Game" (1968) starring Lloyd Bridges, Nico Minardos. An undersea expert searches a Latin American island to find the husband and daughter of a former girlfriend.
3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
 "To Kill a Mockingbird" (1963) starring Gregory Peck, Mary Badham. A drama which focuses on the racial prejudice in a small southern town as seen through the eyes of two youngsters whose father defends a Negro accused of raping a white girl.
4 6 NEWS
5 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT
9 HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS
10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
 "Shenandoah" (1965) starring James Stewart, Doug McClure. A farmer tries to remain neutral during the Civil War but becomes involved when his only daughter becomes engaged to a Confederate soldier.
11 THE JIMMY DEAN SHOW
 Guests: Minnie Pearl, Larry Gatlin and The Imperials.
11:45 **7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I**
 "Bless the Beasts and Children" (1971) starring Bill Mumy, Barry Robins. Six boys, who are considered misfits, attempt to stop senseless slaughter by freeing a herd of buffalo earmarked for destruction.
8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "The Kentuckian" (1955) starring Burt Lancaster, Diana Lynn. Big Eli and his son fight their way across frontier Kentucky in the 1820's to a new life in Texas.
12:00 **4 THE WEEKEND TONIGHT SHOW**
6 THE GREAT MOVIE
 "The Hustler" (1961) starring Paul Newman, Piper Laurie.
9 FRIGHT NIGHT
 "Track of the Vampire" (1966) starring William Campbell, Luana Anders.
11 CHILLER THEATRE
 "I Was a Teenage Frankenstein" (1957) starring Whit Bissell, Phyllis Coates.
12:15 **13 MIDNIGHT MOVIE**
 "The West Point Story" (1950) starring James Cagney, Virginia Mayo.
12:30 **13 YOGA FOR HEALTH**
1:00 **5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST**
 "Plunder Road" (1958) starring Gene Raymond, Wayne Morris.
1:30 **3 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE**
4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
 "Seven Days in May" (1964) starring Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas.
9 NEWS
2 NEWS
1:45 **2 THE LATE SHOW II**
 "New Moon" (1940) starring Jeanette MacDonald.
1:50 **7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II**
 "Thirteen Frightened Girls" (1963) starring Murray Hamilton, Joyce Taylor.
2:15 **13 ABC NEWS**
2:30 **3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
3:40 **7 EYEWITNESS NEWS**
3:50 **2 THE LATE SHOW**
 "The Lusty Men" (1952) starring Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum.



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'The Gold Rush' Opens Film Series

The public is invited to take advantage of two free film programs offered at Marist College in Poughkeepsie during the spring semester.

The 14th annual Marist College Film Program will resume Jan. 26 with "The Gold Rush," 1925 film directed by and starring Charles Chaplin. The theme of this year's series is "Film Classics I: Pathfinders of an Art." All films are shown Sundays at 7:30 p.m. in Donnelly Hall, Room 246.

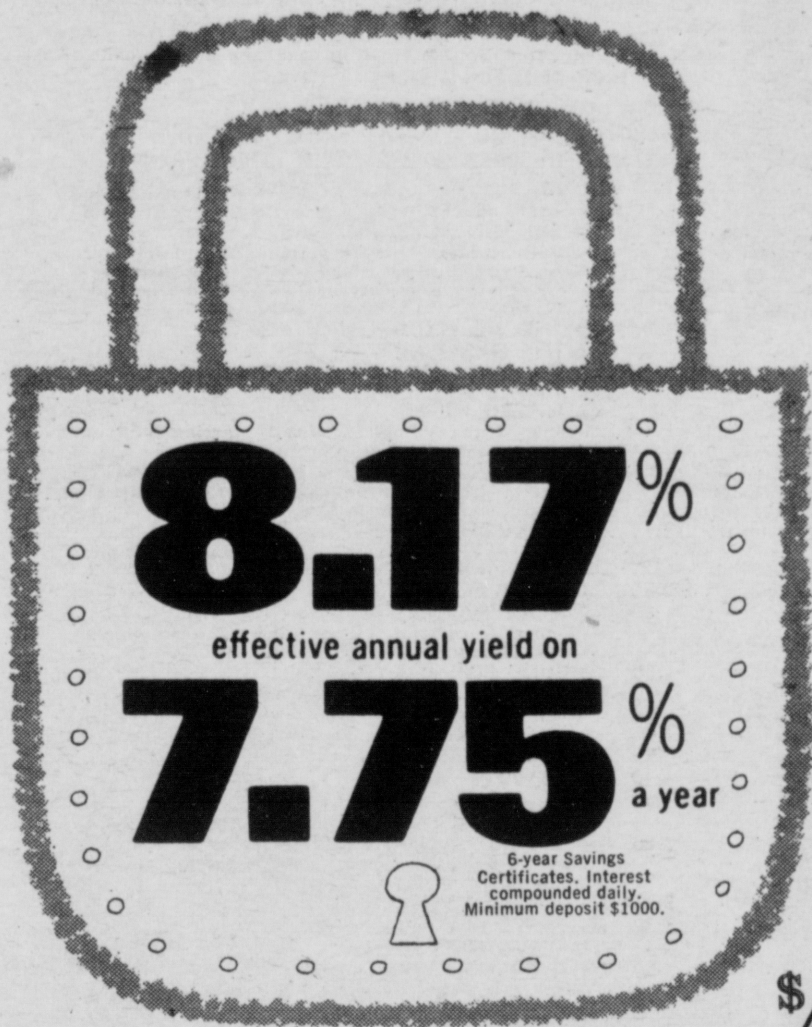
Other films are "Adventures of Prince Achmed" directed by Carl Koch and

"The Art of Lotte Reiniger" directed by John Isaacs, both shown Feb. 16; "The Last Laugh" directed by F.W. Murnau, March 23; and "Mother" directed by Vsevolod I. Pudovkin, April 13.

The Department of Modern Languages will continue its 1974-75 Film Series of Jan. 27 with "Porte des Lilas" ("Gates of Paris") directed by Reni Clair. Six other films will be shown through May 5. All films are in French with English subtitles, and all will be presented on Mondays in Donnelly Hall, Room 246 at 8 p.m.

Other films in the series are "La Vache et Le Prisonnier" ("The Cow and I"), Feb. 10; "Le Septieme Jure" ("The Seventh Juror"), Feb. 24; "Plein Soleil" ("Purple Noon"), March 17; "Martain Soldat" ("Martin the Soldier"), April 7; "La Kermesse Henriette" ("Carnival in Flanders"), April 21; and "Lola Montes," May 5.

The Marist Film Program is directed by Dr. Joseph L. Belanger, FMS, associate professor of French, and Mario Ruggeri, lecturer in English. Dr. Belanger is also coordinating the French film series for the Department of Modern Language.



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Bennett's 'Swans' In Unique Program

A unique program devoted to the subject of "Exploring Your Future in the World of the Performing Arts" has been touring in Dutchess County and elsewhere recently. All programs have been open to high school and college students, as well as residents from throughout the area, and a special feature has been the appearance of Bennett College's performing troupe of 12 students known as the "Swans."

The "Swans" have performed in programs on Bennett's campus at Millbrook; traveled to the Boston area for a series of appearances; toured such Dutchess County schools as Spackenkill, Millbrook and Roosevelt high schools; and are set for an appearance in Connecticut at Housatonic High School.

The program's aim has been to stimulate young people to investigate their own potential talents and to begin to develop them early enough to prepare for the many ways they might make a living, as well as enjoy the self-enrichment that can come from the world of the performing arts.

Following the performance, audiences are invited to join the performers and faculty in informal discussions, both individually and in mini-workshops. Subjects include how to prepare a good musical, dance, or dramatic audition to present for college admission; how a high level of expertise can qualify a student for advanced standing in college admissions; the variety of careers in performing arts, including supportive areas such as costume design and set designing.

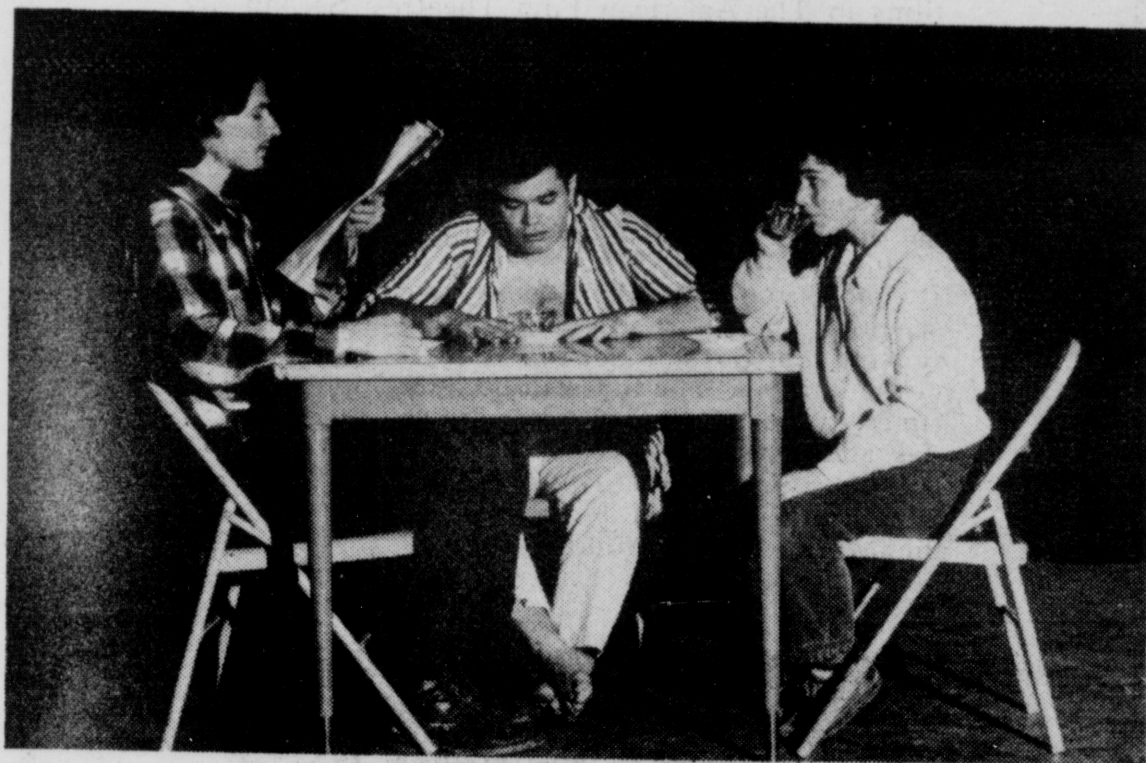
Coordinating the program and leading the workshops have been Bennett faculty members from the college's departments of Performing Arts, Music, and Dance.

Ibsen on Stage . . .



Four more performances of Performing Arts of Woodstock's current production of Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" are slated before closing. The play will take to the stage of Woodstock Town Hall again tonight, Sunday, Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. Other showings will be offered at the same hour Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 and 2. Featured in this scene from the classic drama are Julia Callahan (L) as Hedda, Eleanor Schломann (C) as Berta the maid, and Kim Herald (R) as Teha Elvsted.

'The Birthday Party'



Breakfast in Britain with (LR) Michael Clinton as "Petey," Michael Badaluco as "Stanley," and Susan Yusen as "Meg." Scene is from Harold Pinter's first full length play, "The Birthday Party," being performed for the last time tonight by The Pinter Workshop of The Department of Theatre Arts at State University College, New Paltz. Final curtain goes up in McKenna Theatre on the Paltz campus this evening at 8:30. Box office hours today are 1-8:30 p.m. or call 257-2192 for advance reservations.

Earthworks Mounting Winter Courses

Earthworks Studio, Workshop and Gallery has mounted its winter schedule of courses in pottery, enameling, leaded glass, weaving, needlepoint, embroidery, creative sewing, painting and design, ballt and special pottery for children.

Jeff Glockson and Lynette McKinney instruct the pottery classes; Lee Levy is at the helm of her enameling class; and Eric Eichhorn teaches leaded glass. Ruth Brunstetter handles painting and design, and Jan Bold, Barbara Waskiercz, Mimi Papele and Raymonde Bos-twicke teach weaving, stitchery and creative sewing. Sydna Flynn's ballet classes are continuing and are open for new registration.

All classes are just beginnin and will continue through

February and March, depending on the nature of the course.

A brand new offering is time in the new pottery facility, available to craftsmen who wish to work independently. Studio time is available in weekly three hour slots for a monthly fee, with an additional charge for firing and materials.

Earthworks plans an exhibition of African crafts, courtesy of Craft Caravan, which will open Feb. 22 for four weeks.

The studio-gallery facility is located off Route 9, adjacent to the State Police on the Old Albany Post Road, Rhinebeck.

Fee and course information may be obtained by calling Earthworks at 876-2949.



Ceramic sculpture of a whimsical vein is on exhibit in the gallery at Earthworks, the old Rhinebeck boarding house-restaurant that has recently become a studio-workshop-gallery. Many of Earthworks' items are one-of-a-kind—and the crafts are used in a pleasant setting and atmosphere in this gallery-workshop on the Old Albany Post Road off Route 9.

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Spanish Singers In Marist Show

"La Tuna," a Spanish singing group from the University of Barcelona, will appear at Poughkeepsie's Marist College on Friday, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center theater.

Sponsored by the Marist Spanish Club and the College Union Board, the group will present a concert of Spanish folk music. "La Tuna" is comprised of six male students who sing and dance and play a variety of instruments,

including lute, mandolin, tenor guitar, Spanish guitar and tambourine.

The group has appeared at Marist in previous years. Tickets will be available at the door for seventy-five cents each.

The program has been arranged by Lynette Brusie of LaGrangeville, a sophomore Spanish major. Bro. Maurice Bibeau, assistant professor of Spanish, is the faculty advisor.



Galileo (TOPOL) demonstrates the magnifying power of the lenses used in a telescope to his fascinated pupil Andrea (IAIN TRAVERS), son of his housekeeper.

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The United Way

American Film Theatre's First of New Season

Bertolt Brecht's "Galileo" is the first of five films in The American Film Theatre's Second Season, opening tomorrow, Jan. 27 in several area theatres. Now being brought to the screen under the direction of Joseph Losey, who staged the Broadway production starring Charles Laughton almost 30 years ago, it stars Topol in the title role, with special appearances by Edward Fox, Georgia Brown, John Gielgud and Margaret Leighton. "Galileo" is the real life story of the 17th century Italian astronomer who reversed contemporary scientific thought and ecclesiastical dogma by proving that the sun, not the earth, is the center of the universe. The film will be shown only four times: two evenings and two matinees, on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 27 and 28 at these area theatres: New Paltz Cinema in New Paltz; Dutchess Cinema in Poughkeepsie; and Middletown Cinema in Middletown.



The Ballad Singer and his wife (CLIVE REVILL and GEORGIA BROWN) bring Galileo's theories to the attention of the masses.

Popular Enough For Six Sections

Ulster County Community College is offering six sections of credit-free evening classes in Middle Eastern Dance at the Stone Ridge campus.

Three sections of the introductory class provide basic training in movements and rhythms for women from high school age up. No previous background is required.

The first section of Middle Eastern Dance I will meet six Mondays and six Wednesdays starting Feb. 10, with registrations due on or before Feb. 3. The second section will meet six Tuesdays and

six Thursdays starting Feb. 11. Registrations are due on or before Feb. 4. The third section will meet six Thursdays beginning Feb. 13 with registrations due by Feb. 6.

Middle Eastern Dance II, for those who have completed the introductory course, is a more advanced study of the dance style, with greater emphasis on choreography and finger cymbal technique. This class will develop body control and improvisation in the dance, with classes meeting six Mondays starting Feb.

10 and registrations due by Feb. 3.

For those who have taken the previous courses, Middle Eastern Dance III is being offered. This class gives intensive training in movements and finger cymbal work, and prepares the student for performance, emphasizing the subtleties and fine points of the dance style. One section will meet six Tuesdays beginning Feb. 11 with a Feb. 4 registration deadline, while another section will meet six Wednesdays starting Feb. 12 with

registrations due by Feb. 5.

Middle Eastern Dance will be taught by Rima, a Phi Beta Kappa anthropology graduate of the University of California, who has studied and taught many ethnic dance forms. She was awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study classical Indian dance.

For further information about these courses and additional sections being offered later in the semester, contact the Office for Continuing Education at the college (687-7621).

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The Mini Page

By BETTY DEBNAM

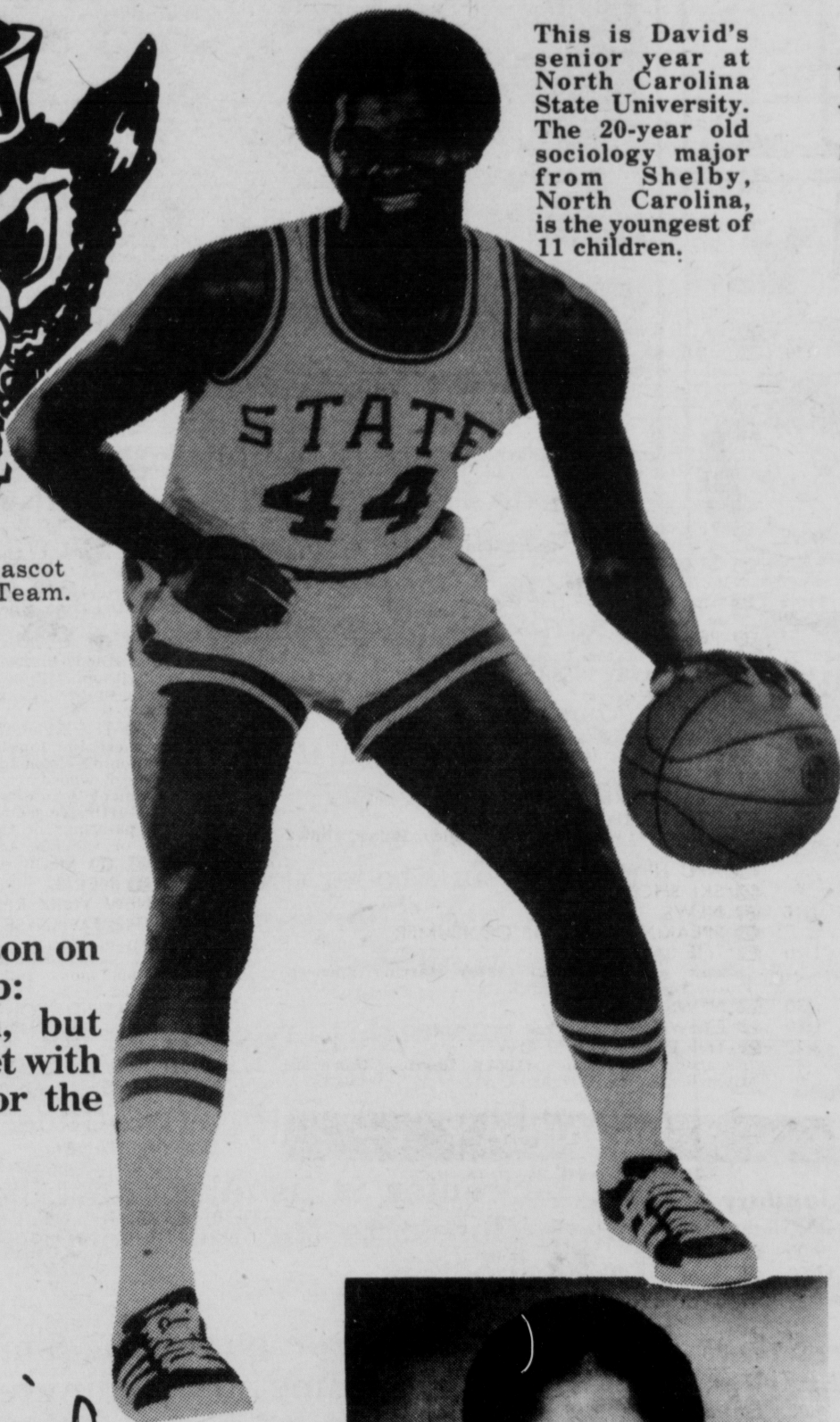
How do you do it, David?

David Thompson Talks to Kids



The Wolf is the mascot for the N.C. State Team.

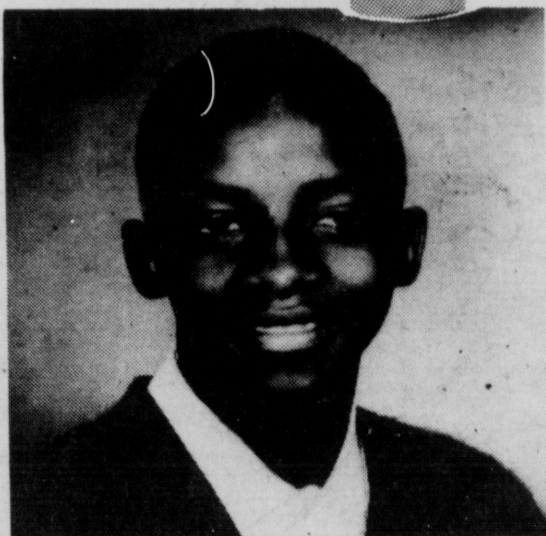
This is David's senior year at North Carolina State University. The 20-year old sociology major from Shelby, North Carolina, is the youngest of 11 children.



David Thompson on Sportsmanship:
"Play to win, but never get upset with an opponent or the officials."

David Thompson

Here is David's autograph.



David at nine years old.

Many experts rate David Thompson as the finest college basketball player ever. He was named college Player of the Year last season after leading the North Carolina State Wolfpack to the National Collegiate Championship.

The Mini Page interviewed David after a practice session at the Wolfpack's home court in Raleigh, North Carolina. We asked him to give our readers some tips.

Dribbling: "Always use your finger tips. Never let the ball touch the palm of your hand. Dribble without looking at the ball. Keep your head up to see the whole court."

Passing: "Also use your finger tips and follow through to the object that you are passing to."

Shooting: "Keep your elbows close to your body. Keep the ball up on your finger tips and follow through. Point to the basket with your index finger. Keep the hand you are not shooting with on the side of the ball to help guide the shot."

Defense: "Get in the proper defense stance with your chin up in the boxer stance. Watch the mid-section of the offensive player and stay between him and the basket. Try to deny the offensive player the ball."

Defensive Rebounding: "You should block out the offensive player. Keep your eyes on the ball. Go up strong and grasp the ball with both hands."

Offensive Rebounding: "Keep moving so that the defensive players will not be able to block you from the basket and be sure to follow your shot through to the basket."

Jumping: "Jump your hardest each time. Wear ankle weights while you are practicing." (David has been known to jump as high as 42 inches!)

February Puzzle-le-do

ACROSS

1. A love note.
2. This season.
3. You send them February 14th.
4. I — you.

DOWN

5. The first president.
6. A great inventor.
7. The 16th president.
8. A Valentine flower.

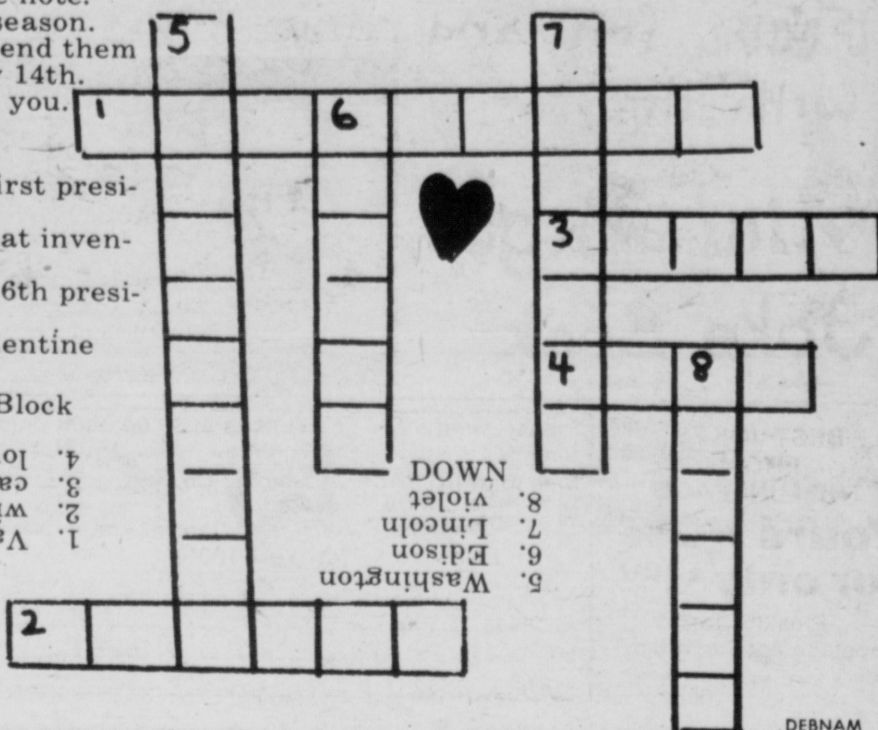
Answer Block

ACROSS

1. Valentine
2. winter
3. cards
4. love

DOWN

5. Washington
6. Edison
7. Lincoln
8. violet



DEBNAM

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This is a great classroom recipe.

You'll need:

- 4 cups powdered sugar.
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup peanut butter.
- 1 cup cocoa
- 4 tablespoons milk



1. Mix all the above ingredients in a large bowl.
2. Shape it into small balls or logs.

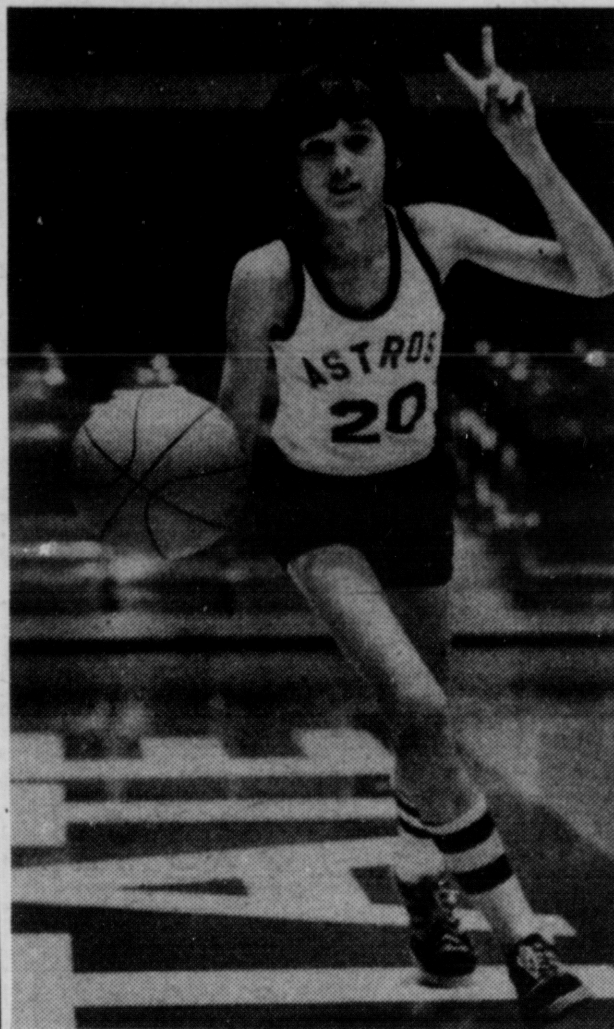
You might want to save this recipe until the price of sugar goes down. If you make it in the classroom, maybe each student can bring in some.

Find B Words



Bow, bread, bone, ball, baggage, bucket, basket, baby, bib, bottle, box, boot, belt, boat, bell, bathroom, bird, building, balloon, braid, bonnet,

Basketball for Kids



David Thompson on Practicing:

"Practice every day. Practice your overall game, not just shooting. Work on defense and passing. Try to improve over the day before. Work on your weaker points rather than your stronger ones."

A Little League guard gives a signal as he dribbles the ball down the court.

Thousands of children are playing Little League basketball. There are five players on each team, **two guards, two forwards and one center**. Each team usually has a total of 12 members. There can be four from each age group — 10, 11 and 12.

The **guards** are the players who bring the ball down court. They start the offensive plays. They sometimes hold up one hand and give signals to let their teammates know what play to use. There are plays in basketball, just like football.

The **forwards** play closer to the basket. They are usually taller than the guards. They should be good getting rebounds.

The **center** is usually the tallest boy. He plays closest to the basket and should be a good shooter.

A Little League game has 6-minute quarters. A college game has 20-minute halves and a high-school game has 8-minute quarters. Pro games have 12-minute quarters.

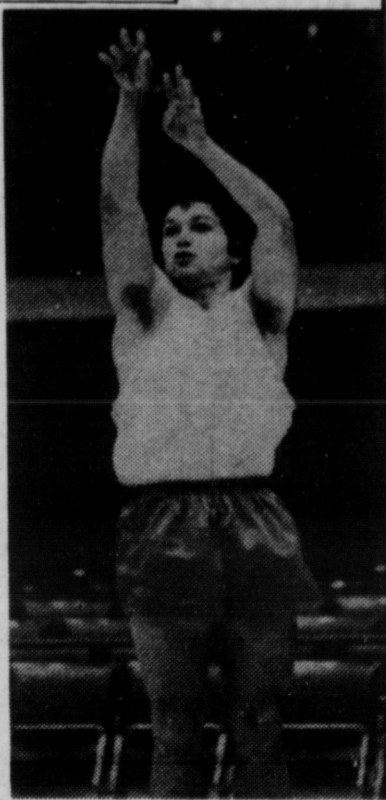
At the end of a game, if the score is tied, there must be an overtime. Little Leagues play 2-minute overtimes. High schools play 3-minute overtimes. Colleges and pros play 5-minute overtimes.

Super Sport: Monte Towe

David Thompson said, "Don't let size be a factor as far as your participation in basketball is concerned. Short players also have a place in basketball. Look at Monte Towe." Monte is the 5'-7" super player for the N.C. State Wolfpack champs.

Monte Towe is one of the most unusual athletes in the country. Despite his small size, he is the fiery leader on the court and a super passer and shooter.

An all-around athlete, he plays second base for the N.C. State baseball team. He is an excellent golfer and played football in high school. Monte is a senior.



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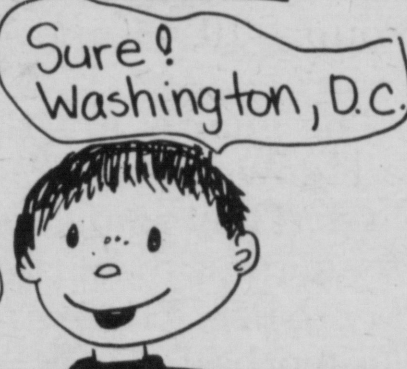
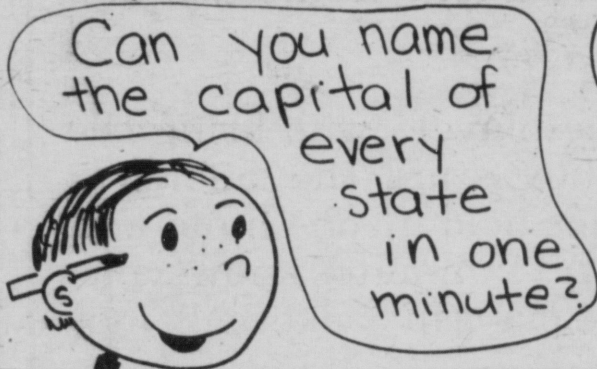
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Mini Jokes



Scramble-le-do: Basketball

Unscramble these basketball words:

- | | |
|-----------------|---------------------|
| 1. ochac _____ | 7. bblrdie _____ |
| 2. ksbtea _____ | 8. rcetne _____ |
| 3. yrplae _____ | 9. lckbo _____ |
| 4. rosce _____ | 10. mitevroee _____ |
| 5. uflo _____ | 11. drgua _____ |
| 6. ujpm _____ | 12. tsooh _____ |

Answer block:

1. coach, 2. basket, 3. player, 4. score, 5. foul, 6. jump, 7. dribble, 8. center, 9. block, 10. overtime, 11. guard, 12. shoot.

- Q. What do they call a mini-joke at an Indian Pow-Wow?
A. A mini-ha-ha.

Bonnie Jansen
Saugerties

- Q. What would you do if your dog ate a dictionary?
A. Take the words right out of his mouth.

Jackie Gonzalez
Saugerties

- Q. Did anyone laugh when the fat lady fell on the ice?
A. No, but the ice made some awful cracks.

Janis Post
High Falls

- Q. Why is it cool inside a football stadium?
A. There are so many fans.

Jill Ann Rivelli
Woodstock

More about N.C. State

What happens when a college boasts the Number One college basketball team in the country? N.C. State University spent about one third of a million dollars remodeling the coliseum (the place where they play).



The enrollment is up 3,000 students over last year and the admission office is flooded with applications from all over the country. N.C. State also has an outstanding football, baseball and swimming team.

What is the basketball practice schedule? From Thanksgiving to March, the team practices just about every afternoon from 4 to 6, except Sunday. Unlike many teams, the chaps don't watch their opponents' films.

Animal of the Week: The Groundhog

The second of February will be Groundhog Day. There is an old story about what happens when this animal comes out of his burrow on this day. If the sun is shining and he sees his shadow, winter will last for six weeks. If the sun is not shining, the animal will not see his shadow, and spring is on its way.

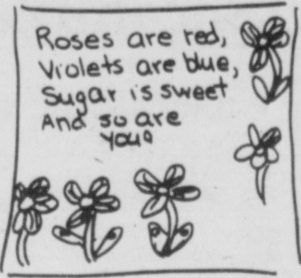
Another name for groundhog is woodchuck. This animal eats grass and plants. In the fall, it gets very fat. Then it goes to sleep, or hibernates, during the winter months.



Valentine Design

You'll need:

- glue
- plain white bread
- red, green and blue food coloring
- felt tip pen
- 9x12 inch matte board



What to do:

1. Write a poem or love message on the board.
2. Cut the edges off six pieces of bread
3. Fix a mixture of one half water and one half paste.
4. Using a fork, mix the bread with glue mixture.
5. Divide the mixture into thirds and mix in food color.
6. Roll the bread between your fingers and shape into stems, flowers and leaves.
7. Stick each design onto the board when finished. Let it dry.

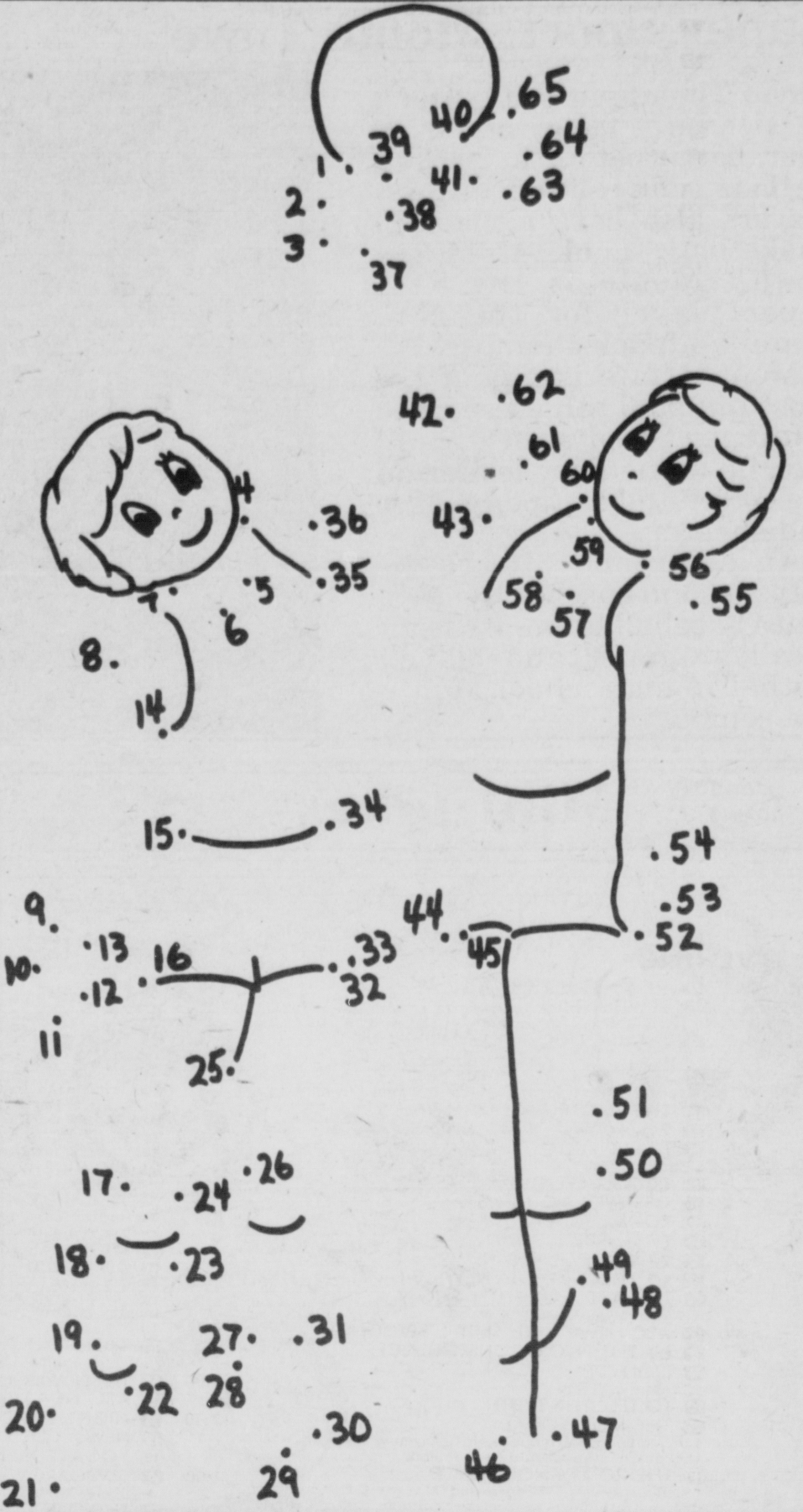
Color Try 'N Find

The names of colors are hidden in the block below. Can you find them?



W	H	I	T	E	C	Y	M	A	Q	U	A	J	B
J	D	P	A	T	A	R	G	E	P	R	U	S	T
B	M	C	N	R	S	O	N	B	L	U	E	H	F
L	A	R	G	X	H	S	C	N	A	V	Y	J	A
A	G	E	O	D	K	E	Q	S	I	L	V	E	R
C	E	A	G	R	E	J	I	B	E	I	G	E	L
K	N	M	V	G	R	E	E	N	U	D	K	I	A
U	T	L	N	Q	F	P	U	R	P	L	E	P	V
E	A	A	J	I	W	S	A	C	I	O	R	B	E
S	R	Y	K	O	L	I	M	E	N	L	L	R	N
Q	B	M	L	Q	J	E	J	F	K	I	G	O	D
H	N	L	O	H	G	O	L	D	N	V	T	W	E
B	E	S	D	G	F	E	K	C	U	E	H	N	R
Y	M	F	A	K	V	I	O	L	E	T	P	I	B

Across: White, aqua, rust, blue, navy, red, silver, beige, green, purple, lime, gold, violet, Down: Black, magenta, cream, tan, rose, pink, olive, brown, lavender, Diagonally: Gray, Yellow.



What Would You Do?



You are visiting a friend. You have just dropped your ice cream on a beautiful new sofa. What would you do?